

WOMAN EXPLORER REWARDED BY BOLIVIA

Because an American woman, Mrs. Marie Robinson Wright, in exploring Bolivia, called attention to the abundant opportunities for profit by that State to those wise enough to seek it, that government in appreciation of Mrs. M. R. Wright's services rendered, has granted her valuable mining properties. It is stated that the grants, if worked, will net the American woman a fortune. Mrs. Wright has long been known as a woman of intrepid courage and fond of adventure.

Searches for Mother Lost Over 50 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—After fifty years John F. Dillip, of 562 Baker avenue, Van Nest, has resumed the search for his mother, Mrs. Mary Dillip, who came to this country from Wurtemberg, Germany, in 1853.

"I had given up the task," he said, "when several days ago I received an amazing story from Germany. One of my friends said he recently had seen my mother driving down Fifth avenue in a handsome carriage. He said he had learned she was married to a wealthy carriage builder and was living near New York. So I have started again to try to find her. She is over seventy years old and I had given her up as dead."

\$10—PRIZE—\$10

HERE IS A CHANCE TO TEST YOUR LITERARY POWER

HOW FAR SHOULD A WOMAN GO TO PROTECT HER LOVED ONES?

How far should a woman go to protect her loved ones? What is the limit of the sacrifices she should make, or is there a limit, even death?

For the best thought, contained in less than 200 words, in answer to these questions, The Tribune will pay \$10. This contest is open to all women readers of The Tribune and will close March 1.

To have contributions considered they must be written on one side of the paper, with name and address given.

Address all communications to the Editor of the Woman's Page, The Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

DRESS OF SOCIETY WOMEN SHOCKS NEW YORK MAGISTRATE; THINKS GOTHAM BAD AS ANCIENT ROME CONDEMNES PUBLIC DANCING ADVOCATES MORALITY SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Low cut gowns worn by society women at the opera and in the restaurants have shocked the modesty of Leroy B. Crane, one of the magistrates of the city court. As a remedy he advocates the establishment of schools of morality to raise the moral tone of New York, which, he declares, has become as bad as that of ancient Rome.

Expressing his views of the lax moral tone in Gotham today Magistrate Crane said:

"I believe the public exhibition of society women in extremely low cut gowns at the opera and other public places; drinking, smoking, and the general abandonment of others, especially young girls, at restaurants throughout the city, and the conditions and temptations surrounding girls of tender age at middle class dances in certain public halls and their associates generally, will prove the morality of New York will reach a status approaching that of Rome in her declining days."

SLIGHT RAIMENT AT OPERA.

"Do you know I would not permit my daughters to attend the opera or any public entertainment where slight raiment is the rule and look upon the bold exhibition of women who rank high in the society world. I believe it is not only a demoralizing influence, especially upon the young, but that the exhibition in itself is an indication of a low moral tone. I cannot understand how a chaste and modest woman can go out in a public dress as the custom is in the present day. Supposing the women of the flower of youth to exhibit themselves in such costumes as are worn in many places of amusement, in hotels, restaurants, etc. They would be liable to arrest and censured at least."

"Now, while it is true, as has been said, that morality is largely a question of geography, it is also true the different moral codes must be separated by more than a mile and a half. Scenes enacted nightly about New York, I believe, exhibit as low a civilization, society, ancient or modern. The French, during the revolution, had a 'Goddess of Reason' who was a woman of the streets."

"There is no more of a public character than some of the queens of the stage of whom we have made heroines. Why within the last year a young woman whose lack of character was the cause of one of the most sensational murder trials has actually set the fashion for young girls by the clothing she has worn."

DOUBTS ABILITY OF CHURCHES.

"Will the churches ultimately raise the moral tone of the city? I fear not. The churches have been trying for many hundreds of years to do that. While I have no doubt that without the churches we would be much worse off, they are not strong enough a force now to grapple with this problem—the moral tone of the city or the country. Churches of the present day tend to keep off the middle classes, the middle class man, and the man beneath him."

"Churches are, in many instances, aristocratic; continually in and out of season, asking for money, money. They never had enough, and never will have."

"Schools of morality will raise the moral tone of the city. Let us add a school of morality to our public school system. There need be no particular creed in it, so that the various sects need not be offended. Let us use the golden rule, which has been preached by almost every great teacher the world has known as a basis of ethics."

MONUMENTS TO 'BOHEMIA.'

"In the year 1908 young married couples, old married couples, and unmarried

couple may be seen by the score imbibing together. They sometimes call it 'bohemian.' Well, in my time former stars of bohemia have been brought to the bar because they were found at night shining from a park bench instead of a bed. The majority of monuments to 'bohemian' are those wooden headpieces reared in the potter's field.

"Don't let it be understood that I think that this low moral tone is shown only among the people on the heights of society or finance, and among people who can afford to dine and dwell in expensive hotels. Though their demoralization is the most distressing because of their education and environment, and having had better opportunities to see the right men and women in humbler walks of life are far from the old standards of conduct."

PUBLIC DANCES AN EVIL.

"All over the city dances are given in public houses on Saturday and Sunday evenings by so-called social organizations. While in some cases the public is not admitted the participants are so slightly acquainted that they might as well be strangers. In other places, such, for instance, as the balls or receptions of many societies given once a year, strangers are openly welcomed. In the majority of these affairs the bar is the inevitable adjunct. Off in a side room, or something that passes for a restaurant, tables are placed where young men and women, acquainted for a half hour, may sit down to their beer or their cocktails after each dance. Far from the watchful eye of an older relative or friend, they drink in company with young men of whom they know nothing. Is it surprising that many of them are led into temptation? Is it surprising that maternity hospitals are overcrowded?"

"It may be argued that no respectable family will permit a daughter to attend such an affair. Ah, you are mistaken. Thousands of respectable families in New York unwittingly and by persuasion do

Paris Demands Slender Effects



A CHARMING PAQUIN PRINCESS GOWN.

SLENDER EFFECTS IN WOMEN'S DRESSES PROMISE TO CONTINUE IN STYLE FOR SOME TIME TO COME. PARIS DEMANDS THEM, AND OF COURSE, WHAT PARIS DEMANDS THE REST OF THE WORLD IS WILLING TO GIVE. THIS CHARMING PRINCESS GOWN IS ONE OF PAQUIN'S CREATIONS, AND QUITE THE LATEST THING. SOME SUGGESTIONS AS TO PERS AND HATS CAN ALSO BE DERIVED FROM THIS ILLUSTRATION.

SHE TOOK BUT ONE GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE--ONLY ONE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Gertrude Ruel Gates closed her testimony in the James L. Gates divorce case, giving the details of her relationship with Harry Mills of Chicago, telling of land negotiations in which he was involved, giving the defense an opportunity to claim from her testimony that the relationship between the two was other than business.

After Mrs. Gates was excused other evidence was adduced to prove her contention that she was seriously ill as the result of her treatment by Gates.

Attorney Flanders in his cross examination of Mrs. Gates was sharp, particularly in reference to Mills. He grilled Mrs. Gates on her meeting with Mills at the Auditorium Annex in Chicago. She admitted that she had met him there at 5 in the afternoon and had spent the rest of the time with him until 11 o'clock or past. She told him that she had gone there to see about Howard, the alleged black-maller.

SPENT HOURS WITH MILLS.

Mr. Flanders quizzed Mrs. Gates on the propriety of spending so long a time with Mills.

"Did it take you from 5 in the evening until 11 or past at night to discuss this man Howard?"

"Why, certainly not," answered Mrs. Gates, snappily.

"What did you do then during all this time?"

"I had nothing else to do than talk with Mr. Mills."

Flanders then cross-examined the witness in regard to drinking of wines and liquors kept in the Gates home with a view of ascertaining whether Mrs. Gates drank with her husband. At first Mrs. Gates testified that she never drank with Gates, but changed her answer and said that she occasionally drank a glass of champagne with him but never more than one glass at any particular time.

"Was Emory Brule a guest at your house over night?" asked the attorney.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Gates.

"Did you offer to serve champagne to him at the breakfast table?"

"No, sir."

"Didn't you and he do away with a quart of champagne?"

"No, sir; never. I occasionally drank champagne when we had guests for dinner, but never drank more than two glasses at any one time."

Mrs. Gates testified that she often had tried to discourage Gates from drinking. She said that he had champagne open all the time at the house and that she occasionally drank champagne with him in his "den."

She could not remember how often.

Women Have Jewels Worth Nearly \$1,000,000

"There are collections of pearls owned by New York women easily worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and the rivalry among women of fashion with big bank accounts, on the jewel question," says a New York jeweler, "is no longer as to who shall wear the biggest and finest diamonds, but who can secure the rarest and costliest of the other stones I have mentioned."

"Years ago the top notch of extravagance and of fashion was reached when \$50,000, say, was paid for a diamond necklace; that is, for a row of large spilt-pearls reaching once around the neck. Today we haven't one necklace of that description in stock."

"No, it is not altogether a question of change in designs. It means rather that any one rich enough to afford \$50,000 for one piece of jewelry is generally rich enough to go higher and combine other jewels with the diamonds."

"But the government reports are correct. The demand for fine diamonds was never brisker than now and it grows all the time; and by the diamonds I mean the most perfect stones only, stones without a flaw."

"Who buys them? Principally persons of moderate means, or what is called moderate means nowadays. Fifty years ago these people would have been called rich. And we have other good diamond customers who are only a little more than well off."

"The other day a very plainly dressed woman came in and, asked to see a diamond corsage ornament, something in the nature of a brooch, although we don't call them brooches now. Judging from her appearance—she wore no jewelry, not even a chatelaine watch, and carried only a plain leather wrist bag—the clerk showed her several ornaments made of small diamonds of inferior quality, diamonds a bit off in color and containing trifling flaws which none but a connoisseur would notice."

"But pretty soon that clerk got on the fact that his customer was after something high class and that the best was not any too good for her. As a result she selected a pin containing five one-carat diamonds, every one of which was flawless and blue white in color."

"I do not care for jewels unless they are the very best," she remarked to the clerk, and walked off with five diamonds which will attract attention from experts anywhere."

"It is women like that who do a lot to boom the diamond sales in New York, and in the last few years there has been a great increase in their number."

"That is why, I think, buyers of modest pieces of jewelry get to be more particular every year, and the reason why our best diamonds don't all go to the very rich."

Tells Women Mohammed's Formula for Seeing Visions

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Members of the Ravenswood Woman's Club have been instructed by M. M. Mangasarian in an ancient formula for seeing visions. Mangasarian's lecture was on "Mohammed," and in telling the visions of the prophet he said, he not only believed it probable that Mohammed saw what he said he did, but he believed that by following the formulas prescribed by oriental philosophers any one could see visions. The particular formula guaranteed by the bible of the Buddhists is as follows:

Fix your eyes firmly on some object, preferably the end of your nose. Then take a long breath. Hold it while repeating twelve times a certain Hindu formula. Take another breath, a short one this time, and repeat the same formula twenty-four times. Take another breath, size not specified, and repeat the formula as often as possible before releasing the breath. All the time keep your eyes firmly glued to the end of your nose. Repeat this exercise frequently daily for three months.

Mangasarian attributed much of the wonderful success of Mohammedanism to the battle cry, "There is but one God and Mohammed is his prophet."

"The only reason we today are not seeing in terror before the turbaned Arab and his dress 'La Illa Illa Allah' is that we are just the same now as he was in the days of the prophet, we have advanced and can meet his fanatical fatalism and religious fury with science. It is the battleships and galling guns of the French that enable us to hear and read 'La Illa Illa Allah' with unquicken pulse."

Ways in Which Housewife Can Practice Economy

To keep linoleum bright, use sweet milk in water to wash it.

To brighten old lamp burners boil fifteen minutes in buttermilk.

Charcoal in pieces the size of a pea, or burned corn, once a week is valuable for all poultry.

Outside leaves of lettuce, if boiled, drained and chopped, and served on toast, like spinach, are delicious.

To clean bronze wash the surface with pulverized whiting, then rub with paste of plumbago and saffron and heat the article before a slow fire.

Brass or copper may be easily cleaned by rubbing with a wet, soapy rag dipped in powdered bath brick. Polish afterward with a soft cloth or newspaper.

When boiling bacon or ham add a little vinegar and two or three cloves to the water and leave the bacon in after until the water is cold. The flavor will be delicious.

When roasting meat if there is danger of its becoming too brown place a basin of water in the oven. The steam from the water will prevent the meat from scorching and it will cook better.

Greasy water should never be thrown down the sink. Put it in the garden. There is no better manure, and flowers—especially roses—bloom splendidly if a little is occasionally poured around the roots.

When using beef or mutton dripping instead of butter for pastry try beating it to a cream with a squeeze of lemon juice. This will take away the taste that some people object to in dripping-made pastry and make it beautifully light and crisp.

To remove ink stains from a colored tablecloth dissolve a teaspoonful of oxalic acid in a teacupful of hot water. Rub this solution well into the stain until it disappears. If applied at once before the ink has time to dry in this will quite remove it.

When papering a room, if you are a novice at the business, choose either a plain or striped paper, as there is then no difficulty in making the pattern fit. If the paper is striped, cut the stripes from the pieces left over and use them wrong way up for a frieze. The cross-effect is delightful.

Useful little napkin-holders are easy and inexpensive to make. Select rather large rings (ten required for each), half-a-yard of pretty colored ribbon about three-quarters of an inch wide. Put two rings on, slip through the back of the second one, draw tight, and slip ribbon to the left, through the ring standing up, taking care to leave four and a half inches of ribbon each side to tie together in a tasteful bow.

Princess Is Daring Horse-Rider

Princess Victoria Louise, the young daughter of the German empress, is quite a daring horse rider, favors a dark blue habit and jockey cap, and is said to resent instructions "not to take such high jumps."

5,000 RESCUED BY CHILD LABOR LAW

Of the 20,000,000 children who stopped school in June last, fully 5,000,000 were missing in September. Most of these are an age that should still be at the schools. On the other hand, according to the statement of Mrs. Clara Raynor, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, the new child-labor law of that State has taken 500 children out of the shops and factories and put them back to school.

Women Became Famous Newspaper Writers



Days of Freak Journalism for Feminine Writers Have Become a Thing of the Past

Women have won prominent places among newspaper writers in America. A decade ago she was regarded as a freak, says the Broadway Magazine, and was treated accordingly. In those days it was the custom to start her on a record-breaking trip around the world, or to have her throw a fit in the street in order to tell her experiences in ambulance and hospital. Today, however, she is treated seriously, and her work classed as important by editors. Some of those prominently known to newspaper readers are Elizabeth Jordan, now editor of Harper's Bazaar; Elizabeth Bisland (Mrs. Wetmore) and her sister, the "Bisland girls," as they were called when they first came to Newspaper Row from their Southern home; Anne O'Hagan, one of the editors of the late Puritan, now a free-lance in the magazine world; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose journalism has little of the strenuous about it except in thought; Dorothy Dix, Ada Patterson, Katherine Leckie, Dorothy Richardson, Gertrude Lynch, Margaret Hubbard Ayer, Nikola Greeley-Smith, Viola Rogers, Winifred Seatcherd (Beatrice Fairfax), Grace M. Gould, Alice and Margaret Rohe.

Many of these have turned their daily lives into stories for magazines. Several have published books. Ada Patterson, telling of her adventures, says: "The first chance I got I left off chronicling society notes for the Salt Lake Herald, where I began," said Miss Patterson, "and went to San Francisco, where I became a regular reporter. I had my fill of fights and frenzies. Every day, nearly, had its exciting adventure, and the 'yellow' assignment was, on the better it pleased me. Once I rode on an engine cab through a particularly dangerous region of the really Wild West when every moment we expected a holdup, for those were the days of genuine train robberies."

While the World, Journal and American possibly employ more women than all the other New York papers combined, most of the city newspapers have at least two or three women on their staff.

Another interesting woman journalist whose name is associated exclusively with one newspaper is Miss Margaret Hubbard Ayer (Mrs. Harold Smith), whose mother was one of the first women of social position to take up the struggle for success along commercial, first, and then professional lines.

Miss Ayer now fills the position on the World formerly occupied by her mother and has succeeded in her reputation as well, as one of the foremost authorities in the country in matters pertaining to health and beauty.

In matters editorial, Miss Nikola Greeley-Smith, a granddaughter of Horace Greeley, has made an enviable reputation for herself on the World, where her distinctive work, charm of manner and inherited newspaper tendency have already given her a decided vogue.

FUR CRAZE ON IN FULL BLAST IN PARIS

Smart Set Hold "Competition" Matinee—Pawn Jewels, Buy Auto on Credit and Sell It; Chaperoned by Detective; Go in Debt; All for Sake of Furs.

There is a fur craze and a women's war in Paris.

Never before was known such relentless competition in display between two camps of celebrated women as this winter's rivalry between theater and opera in the matter of expensive furs.

All Paris brilliant—of the carriage promenades, the afternoon teas, the semi-private exhibitions and the supper restaurants—rejoices in the novel spectacle of famous beauties throwing all their vanity into a single dress department.

No one thinks of Nine de Merville's diamonds or her waist—but of her Janane mantle of ermine with Irish lace applications. No one wonders at the automobiles or the tiger-like grace of the Princess Barotoff—but at her muff and long jacket of priceless Chinese patterned sable. No one gossips of Maud Barson's bany face and peachy skin—but of her chinchilla ulster worth a fortune with its silver fox great collar.

ENTIRE CHANGE NEXT DAY.

The next day all changes. Barotoff has brought out her matchless silver fox set; Barson is in almost black fables down to her heels; the lovely Boyer de Lafroy, who showed yesterday in a breitchmanz kimono decorated with gold tulle, now comes out in miraculous plumed ermine stole and muff. Feyne, who displayed a small fortune in a long coat of chinchilla lined with ermine, makes them jealous with a magnificent gown of ermine, let's her veil loose in ermine. Venticella, ulster worth a fortune with its silver fox great collar, wrap for soft days we forget Mlle. Simon's sea-otter stole—the only one in Paris.

The cruelty and ruin of it is that they are not content each to shine in one set of unique furs, the most costly Paris can produce. Each one must have her fables, each her chinchillas, each her ermines, each astrakhan or breitchmanz—and so on.

And it is not enough to have the furs bought by the single skin and put together; there must be magic combinations of lace applications, tulle and gold tulle and strange-tinted embroideries, furs lined with other furs, furs trimmed with other furs.

ALL UP TO EARS IN DEBT.

There is not a woman in the two competing camps of theater and opera who is not said to be up to the ears in debt with all this wild expense. A chinchilla ulster with immense silver-fox collar may run up 30,000 francs. A sable mantle may run anywhere between 60,000 and 80,000 francs. Chinchilla and ermine lining may go as high as 100,000 francs. They tell of a star of the Opera Comique who do ballet that she had led her fiancé to a down-to-the-heel's black otter wrap whose price was 15,000 francs. It was a crime to him, but he wanted to be coaxed, and put the purchase off. A lovely actress of the Odéon stood in the shop and made swift calculations. Should a dancing girl take those black otters? Yet she could not lead her fiancé up to them—she had made him buy her a chinchilla outfit to the very hat and algerette only yesterday. She had spent her own loose funds on silver fox and was in debt for a breitchmanz jacket, a sable stole, a set of astrakhan and an automobile coat of martan.

PAWNS JEWELS.

She rushed home and opened her jewel casket. She took out her diamond solitaire earring, valued at 45,000 francs, and jumped into a cab, drove to the nearest government supervised pawnshop monopoly's local office—and was offered 3,000 francs upon them. "I'll take it all," she said, and murmured to herself: "The other 5,000 francs will buy me the roadstead long coat that I must have."

The operative stars of this fur displaying women's war include not only the great singers but the foremost corps de ballet beauties of both the Grand Opera and Opera Comique. The theatrical camp includes all kinds of talent from the Theater Francaise and Odéon to the little playhouses that can be rented to start a star in her orbit. It makes no difference. The same desperate emulation animates the highest and the lowest.

It began, like a craze, at the opening of winter. By the first days of December,

SHOULD WOMEN SMOKE CIGARETTES IN PUBLIC PLACES?

Ordinance Forbidding Practice Stirs Up Much Comment Among New York Smart Set.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Little did Al-derman "Tim" Sullivan know when he fathered that ordinance against women smoking in public places, that he was under the public nose and blowing the smoke into the public eye, into just what a serious position he was putting himself. Ever since he did so he has been surrounded, not only by smoke, but he has been the target for a rather steady bombardment of letters.

"It isn't that we want to smoke those nasty cigarettes," the ladies cry, "horrid smelly stinking things. But if the men may smoke in public why can't we? If one sex quit, the other must also. I'm sure there's no more reason to forbid women smoking in public than men—not half as much, because they don't do it once in a year, and every man has a nasty chewed-up cigar sticking out of his mouth. Any way, they have no right picking on us and forbidding us doing every little harmless thing, when they know they wouldn't give up their cigars and pipes for anything, but go around like chimney, smoking their brains out and ruining their health."

"But I didn't say you shouldn't smoke," hastily reads the cowering Tim—you did it yourselves—go and take a fall (or words to that effect) out of Miss Beatrice Fairweather and all the rest of the Woman's Betterment League—they roped me into this! They framed up the ordinance. I'm for the ladies (God bless 'em) doing all the things and anything they think they want to but, honest, do you think it is an elevating sight to see an American girl with a 'nail' polluting her lips, and all the sports with their eyes glued to her to see how long she'll hold out?" Leaving "Little Tim" to his callers, Phebe Hanford was sought out.

DISAPPROVES OF SMOKING.

"Never!" cried Rev. Mrs. Hanford. "Never let me see an American woman with a cigarette in her mouth. By all means let the ordinance be passed to prevent such a slight-let two ordinances be passed, and let the other forbid the men smoking in public. On what grounds can men be allowed to smoke and women forbidden?"

"I am personally of the opinion that smoking in great quantities does have a degenerating effect upon generations to come, and if American women take up the habit I fear for its physical effect upon the race. There is another side to be looked at as well. American women have not been brought up to the idea that it was proper, or, until the present generation even decent to smoke cigarettes, even in the utmost secrecy. For a woman to do the things which the customs of the country consider beyond the pale of convention, shows that woman cares a little less about herself than she ought to."

"When she will do a thing openly in a public place which she knows that most good women and their husbands and brothers consider borders on the 'fract' she is lacking in self-respect to say no worse of it, and any law that will prevent her setting a bad example to younger people, would meet my approval."

ONLY AMONG "SMART-SET."

"I do not think that smoking is an evil which has as yet touched the mass of good American women. If anywhere, it is practiced only among the very gayest of the so-called 'smart' set. The privileged classes ought to be the most careful of all, as to what they do in public, because in a way they set the fashions for the rest. If it is the practice of these women to smoke in public places I think they ought to be forbidden by city ordinance. I repeat, as far as the right of it is concerned they have as much right as men to smoke in public. I would welcome an ordinance forbidding to men a practice which is so annoying to most women as the smoking in streets and public places."

"Oh, dear, no! I don't approve of women's smoking in public at all," broke in Mrs. M. B. Jameson, of the Enterprize Club. "It is done abroad, I know. Here I have never seen any of my friends smoke. Of course, I have heard—but then people say such crazy things, and you never can believe half you hear, even about your best friends. And even if they do have as much right to as the men."

FORBIDS IT AT HOME.

"Of course I shouldn't permit it in my home, nor would I go to a public place the second time where a lot of women were smoking. Continuance of the practice would take away the tone of any place. Nice women would have to stay away. But it is a matter of taste though, not of law! Nice women don't want to smoke in public."

"Don't you believe they don't want to smoke in public?" was said at Martin's. "We have to exercise our discretion all the time. Of course we don't encourage it in the people who simply try to it to create an impression. There are plenty who come here and light up with an eye to the press notice there is in it. It is at them the ordinance is aimed. But there are hundreds of other women who really want to smoke."

"We have a private smoking-room for them on the second floor, and it is crowded every afternoon. But that is, in a way, semi-private, as there are no men there to see them and the women who don't want to can stay out. In the public dining-room what can we do? If there are two or three foreign women in the restaurant and they light cigarettes quietly and in a manner that isn't meant to attract notice we turn our backs. If the women don't happen to be foreigners we can help that! It all depends on by whom and how the thing is done—and I tell you, there are plenty of times we have to be blind."

"Me, too!" said George Recker. "The women always want to smoke, and it isn't our business to stop them. But what's worrying me is this. If the ordinance passes, we'll be arrested, the smoker or the restaurant keeper?"

"Little Tim" says it will be the restaurant proprietor.

"That makes a difference, then—I'm not for the ordinance," said Mr. Recker. "All the same, if the women can smoke without creating a scene, why shouldn't they? Of course, if a woman stood in the street and smoked a cigarette she'd have a crowd at once and could be arrested for disorderly conduct."

"Well, I think women smokers should be ashamed of themselves," Miss Barnes, of the National Board of the Y. M. C. A., came out, strongly. "I think there ought to be an ordinance to forbid women who are old enough to know better, and probably a lot older, if the truth were known, from making exhibits of themselves in public and putting bad ideas into young girls' heads. A few arrests would cool the ardor of the most intelligent in the cause, and they would soon cease the practice. I say we should all get together and work to pass the ordinance."

MOTHER OBJECTING TO SON MARRYING ACTRESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Mrs. C. Merton Haley stamped her little foot at her home, 55 West Fifty-eighth street, and her dark eyes flashed angrily. She had just heard that her boy husband, a student at a preparatory school, had been taken south by his mother, Mrs. Thornton N. Motley, wife of a rich iron manufacturer living at 52 East Fifty-fifth street. Young Haley eloped with Miss Marie Honore Reicher, formerly an actress, the night of December 20, and they were married by the Rev. Henry Marsh Warren at his home on West Ninety-fourth street.

The marriage was a shock to the boy's mother, who learned of it only three days ago. After a vain effort to induce the bride to give up her youthful husband the mother decided to take him on a trip that will last many months.

SAID HE WAS 23.

The bride is twenty-eight years old, blond and attractive; her husband is not quite nineteen, but looks several years older. That was why, when he told the Rev. Mr. Warren he was twenty-three years old, the clergyman believed him. Haley inherited \$200,000 from his father, who died some years ago. The money is held in trust by his mother until he becomes of age. The boy met Miss French five years ago and promptly fell in love. Miss French was then with a Broadway musical comedy company.

Haley wanted to marry the actress at the very start. He introduced her to his mother at dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria and Mrs. Motley was impressed with the young woman's beauty and charming manner. She did not know then that Miss French had been an actress. Miss French's father, the late Gen. James V. French, served in the civil and Spanish-American wars.

MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE.

The devoted suitor took Miss French to dances, dinners and the theaters, while pursuing his studies. He made her promise that when he became of age she would marry him. The night of December 20 the couple dined with a friend, Adrian Waring, at a Broadway restaurant. Toward midnight Haley ordered an automobile and invited Miss French to take a drive. He had arranged with the minister, who was waiting in his study when the auto-car stopped at his door. Miss French knew nothing of Haley's plans until then. He fervidly pleaded with her and she consented to the marriage.

The chauffeur told the secret to the Morley family's cook, Mrs. Motley was furious when she heard it. Her son had not been home for two days, but she thought he was stopping with friends. When finally he appeared before her and confessed, she took him to the family lawyer to have the marriage annulled. The lawyer said Haley was of legal age to contract a marriage and that nothing could be done.

The bride was sent for and there was a spirited conference at the lawyer's office. She firmly declared that she would not give her husband up. "I love him and he loves me," she asserted. "We will be happy together."

After the conference Haley returned to the mother's home. A reporter conveyed to Mrs. Haley of her husband's sudden trip South.

"It's the meanest thing I ever heard of," she declared. "They are determined to keep us apart, but they shall not. My husband will come back to me as soon as he can get away. I did not kidnap him—far from it. It was a cute trick he played when he drove me to the minister's. He is just the sort of boy a woman would naturally love and I intend to get him back and keep him forever."

MOTHER OBJECTING TO SON MARRYING ACTRESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Mrs. C. Merton Haley stamped her little foot at her home, 55 West Fifty-eighth street, and her dark eyes flashed angrily. She had just heard that her boy husband, a student at a preparatory school, had been taken south by his mother, Mrs. Thornton N. Motley, wife of a rich iron manufacturer living at 52 East Fifty-fifth street. Young Haley eloped with Miss Marie Honore Reicher, formerly an actress, the night of December 20, and they were married by the Rev. Henry Marsh Warren at his home on West Ninety-fourth street.

The marriage was a shock to the boy's mother, who learned of it only three days ago. After a vain effort to induce the bride to give up her youthful husband the mother decided to take him on a trip that will last many months.

SAID HE WAS 23.

The bride is twenty-eight years old, blond and attractive; her husband is not quite nineteen, but looks several years older. That was why, when he told the Rev. Mr. Warren he was twenty-three years old, the clergyman believed him. Haley inherited \$200,000 from his father, who died some years ago. The money is held in trust by his mother until he becomes of age. The boy met Miss French five years ago and promptly fell in love. Miss French was then with a Broadway musical comedy company.

Haley wanted to marry the actress at the very start. He introduced her to his mother at dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria and Mrs. Motley was impressed with the young woman's beauty and charming manner. She did not know then that Miss French had been an actress. Miss French's father, the late Gen. James V. French, served in the civil and Spanish-American wars.

MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE.

The devoted suitor took Miss French to dances, dinners and the theaters, while pursuing his studies. He made her promise that when he became of age she would marry him. The night of December 20 the couple dined with a friend, Adrian Waring, at a Broadway restaurant. Toward midnight Haley ordered an automobile and invited Miss French to take a drive. He had arranged with the minister, who was waiting in his study when the auto-car stopped at his door. Miss French knew nothing of Haley's plans until then. He fervidly pleaded with her and she consented to the marriage.

The chauffeur told the secret to the Morley family's cook, Mrs. Motley was furious when she heard it. Her son had not been home for two days, but she thought he was stopping with friends. When finally he appeared before her and confessed, she took him to the family lawyer to have the marriage annulled. The lawyer said Haley was of legal age to contract a marriage and that nothing could be done.

The bride was sent for and there was a spirited conference at the lawyer's office. She firmly declared that she would not give her husband up. "I love him and he loves me," she asserted. "We will be happy together."

After the conference Haley returned to the mother's home. A reporter conveyed to Mrs. Haley of her husband's sudden trip South.

"It's the meanest thing I ever heard of," she declared. "They are determined to keep us apart, but they shall not. My husband will come back to me as soon as he can get away. I did not kidnap him—far from it. It was a cute trick he played when he drove me to the minister's. He is just the sort of boy a woman would naturally love and I intend to get him back and keep him forever."

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN START IN THE SUBURBS AND VILLAGES OF "MERRIE ENGLAND."

Educational Reform Movement and Plead for Froedal Kindergarten System. MOTOR OMNIBUS USED FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Two American women started a campaign of reformation of the educational method in English village schools and at the outset have met the prejudices and ignorance of the village dogberys who control these centers of learning. The reformers are Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin, who, with her sister, Tennessee Claflin, now Lady Cook, paved the way in America forty years ago for the present woman's rights movement, and her daughter, Miss Zula Maud Woodhull.

Mrs. Martin is the owner of a beautiful estate which she inherited from her husband, the late John Biddulph Martin, at Bredons Norton, Worcestershire. On the estate she had built a village school some years ago and turned it over to the county educational authorities, who ran the old-fashioned way of teaching children, reading, writing, and counting, and declaring this was all they needed.

OFFERED A KINDERGARTEN.

After the various efforts to improve the standard of teaching Mrs. Martin and Miss Woodhull made an offer to the county education committee that if they would introduce the Froebel kindergarten system they would defray all the extra expense for teachers and equipment. The reply to this offer was that the education committee knew nothing about the kindergarten method, did not know any teacher called Froebel, and declined to take any step in the dark. The American ladies tried to explain they didn't suggest the engagement of Froebel, who had been dead some time, and that the kindergarten system which he originated had been adopted by educators in every civilized country. To this the reply was that the education committee could not be responsible for the unknown system, and that if Mrs. Martin and Miss Woodhull wished to change the system they must make themselves responsible for the consequences. This meant that the school was thrown back on their hands, and the public grant for teachers' salaries was withdrawn. A few days ago two new teachers, trained under kindergarten methods at the expense of \$1200 to Mrs. Martin and Miss Woodhull, were installed. They have already begun the preparation of plans for the alteration and extension of the school which will cost \$6000.

OLD SCHOOLS ARE DESERTED.

They have installed a motor omnibus which visits five villages in the vicinity of Bredons Norton every morning and collects all the children who wish to attend the new school and brings them back at night. Already schools under the control of the education committee in these five villages are being deserted and the original attendance in the Americans' school is more than doubled.

Mrs. Martin and Miss Woodhull are now seeking the co-operation of other wealthy people in the county to extend their system throughout the area under the control of the educational committee that never heard of the kindergarten, and arrangements have also been made to have the question of the withdrawal of the grant from the Bredons Norton school raised in parliament at the coming session.

MOTHER OF SIX IS CAB DRIVER

Frau von Papp, Berlin's first woman driver of a taximeter cab, took \$30 in fares on the first night of her new career between the hours of 7 o'clock in the evening and 5 o'clock in the morning. This record sum was about equally composed of fares and "tips." Frau von Papp, or "motor cabman" No. 3362, as she is officially registered, is the mother of six children. It is reported that Berlin horse-cab proprietors are thinking of installing women drivers.

Kaiserin's Personal Diamonds Worth \$500,000—In Private She Lives Extremely Simple.

The value of the diamonds which are the Kaiserin's private property amounts to over \$500,000. The greater number of them were left to her by the Empress Augusta, who specially bequeathed to her granddaughter several dazzling necklaces and parures. Her majesty possesses forty diamond rings and numberless bracelets, brooches and pins. The principal ornament of her diadem is a diamond as large as a cherry, on each side of which are set from thirty to forty extremely fine stones. All these diamonds are kept locked in separate cases and are put away in a secret strongroom, which is most carefully guarded. A few days before a court function at which her majesty intends to be present a court jeweler carefully examines the stones to see if any of them are loose or want cleaning. When the empress appeared recently at a grand ball the court jeweler calculated that her train was beset with diamonds worth \$50,000, while her dancing shoes were valued at \$2500. In private life, however, the empress wears hardly any jewelry at all—in fact, her life, apart from state occasions, is conducted on the simplest possible lines. She is extremely economical as regards the clothing of her children; in fact, when her sons were boys the suits of the older ones were actually cut down to fit their younger brothers. With her own wardrobe the empress is equally careful. She has a staff of dressmakers who are always at work remodeling her gowns, so that it is possible for her to appear several times in them without their being

recognized. As state functions she is as superbly dressed as any queen in Europe, but when in the country she delights in the simplest costumes.

JUST HOW TO TEST SILK AND LINEN

Of the goods sold as "all wool" there is not one that is genuine. Generally the main component is cotton. The test for this is simple. All that is necessary is to pull out a few threads and apply a lighted match. Cotton will go off in a blaze; wool will shrivel up. To distinguish pure linen from counterfeit is even easier. The intended buyer need but wet her finger and apply it to the goods. If they are pure linen the moisture will pass straight through; the spot touched will be soaked at once and almost immediately one side will be as wet as the other. Frauds are more numerous in silk than in any other fabric, but also the material of adulteration is cotton. Its presence can readily be discovered. Draw a few threads out. The pieces of cotton will snap off short when pulled, while the silk will stretch and permit a considerable pull before breaking. The soaked silk of our grandmothers that "stood by itself" is not necessarily the best. The modern silk is a mixture of giving the poorer article the body requisite for this purpose. Shellac and other sticky substances mixed through the fabric will produce as stiff a silk as ever graced the wardrobe of our ancestors. Such stuff is quite worthless, however, as it quickly tells.

MODERN HEROINES OF FICTION MORE VIGOROUS THAN OF OLD SENTIMENTAL "LAYDE FAIRE" IS NOW NO LONGER POPULAR

Did you ever notice the kind of girls who make the popular heroines of the fiction of today? If so, you will have noticed that, gradually the sentimental "layde faire" has been superseded by another type, until today our popular heroine can be described in the following little verse:

A creature not too bright nor good For human nature's daily food.

In other words, it is the girl who knows the world, knows men, is strong willed, tosses her head angrily now and then, and is able to get drenched in a rain storm without having to send a day or two later for an undertaker; who can sail a boat, swing a golf stick—do things! She is the heroine of the fiction of today.

It is the place that woman has taken in modern day life that has made the new heroine in fiction. If she wanted to hold her place in fiction as the weak, submissive woman whose heart throbbed whenever her hand was held—the clinging vine woman—she should not have altered her

position in the world. The change in fiction runs parallel with the change in life.

WEYMAN'S HEROINE.

Since Stanley Weyman's heroine in the "Gentleman of France" led the way, beautiful as she was and haughty as she was, with tossings of her head and fire flashing from her angry eyes, other heroines have trod the same path superbly. But the heroine of this type in today's literature is to be found only in the historical novel. She is found in Miss Mary Johnson's books, although there is something comical between the relationship of Miss Johnson's men and women, the women seated on thrones and the men always doing homage. Alice of Old Vincennes was of this type, and so were hundreds of other women who had walked through the leaves of the contemporaneous historical novel. They present pictures much like those presented in the books of the time of Scott, but the illustrators have gone farther than the authors dared to go, and have endowed them with such wondrous beauty that the really great women

of fiction who are to live in the books of the present are set into shadow by contrast in the minds of those who like the disconcerting critic, care only for the beautiful book women.

Historical women in fiction give dramatic and scenic effects. Seldom is the reader permitted to see into their hearts. These are the sort of women with places in history around whom stories have been written. Rowena and Rebecca are the exceptions to this type of Scott heroines. No historical woman can be found who is human in her nobleness as Romola, the "visible madonna," as natural in her hypocrisy as the adventuress, Becky Sharp, or as womanlike in her misery as Anna Karenina. And there are few women of the Romola type, the Becky Sharp type, or the Anna Karenina type in the books of today. Where in the novels that are coming from the presses is there to be found a Clarissa Harlowe, or a Sophia, an Agnes or a Dora, a Jane Eyre, an Elizabeth Bennet, a Hester Prynne?

HEROINE ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.

In most of the so-called popular

novels, the heroine is made to fit the book; she is a part of an article of merchandise just as the feathers are indispensable in a picture hat; she is made to fit the plot as a picture is sometimes made to fit the frame, if the frame is considered more precious than the picture. But, on the other hand, in the books of today that will be read tomorrow there are strong characters, characters that have made the books and that will live with them, in them and out of them. It is such characters as these that are in harmony with the times. They are the women of the realists.

There is still another class of heroine found in contemporaneous fiction who are worthy of consideration. They are the heroines who do things that the women of today do; heroines who are strong, who are given places in the world, who play golf, who want to vote, who occupy in fiction the same place that women occupy in the world; women who are capable of counselling their husbands, who aid them, who are the men's equals and their companions—strong, hearty, self-willed, energetic, robust, healthy

women. Usually in novels of this type it is the whole story that makes the book readable and not the heroine, not any one character.

BALZAC'S HEROINE.

The pulse of selfishness beats in the heart of Balzac's baroness de Nucingen, a woman willing to sacrifice her father that she might grace a Paris salon. In contrast with the baroness de Nucingen, the true spirit of self-denial shines in the patience of Eugenie Grandet, whose life was from first to last subjected to the miserly calculations of her father. Balzac, it is claimed, understood woman's heart better than any writer save Hawthorne. If all women of fiction were to pass before a mirror no one of them, declare the critics, would cast a truer reflection of noble simplicity than Hilda, simply dressed always, simply a woman. Phoebe Pryncheon is another of Hawthorne's wonderful pictures of a woman who takes joy wherever she goes, a woman who was to the "House of Seven Gables" like a rich garden of roses filling the old pile with fragrance.

Hester Prynne, strong, slender, beautiful, grand in her sorrow and isolation, makes an indelible print upon the mind of every one with whom she comes in contact. And compare Hester's majesty with Beatrice Remond's coquetry—it is like running far the figure of Venus de Milo and stopping at some fountain nymph of iron and gilt. In Beatrice Thackeray did not paint as natural a picture as he did when he turned his pen upon Becky Sharp. Look at her! She is not the girl we see in the books today. Could any of our illustrators do as well by her and by her creator as Thackeray did with his own pen, before the Gibson girl or the Christy girl came into the world? The illustrator of today would give Becky all the beautiful attributes he could without trespassing on the author's descriptions.

Elizabeth Bennett is one of the most charming life companions to be found in fiction—a delightful young woman, natural, clever, fearless, and affectionate, as capable of holding her own as Becky herself. Yet to look at her in the frontispiece of Jane Austen's book will make you conclude that she could not have possessed all the charms with which Miss Austen endowed her. She might have been drawn by Christy or Gibson without losing any of her attractiveness.

Whose soul illuminates her pain features as Jane Eyre's? If women had her strength fewer homes would be defiled, and in the frontispiece of the original edition of Jane Eyre there she is, quite herself, and it would seem desecration to permit an up-to-date illustrator to disturb her, to draw into her face one of his faces. It would seem as great a pity to have Remond drawn by a twentieth century illustrator as it would be to have Jane Meredith or Lillie Bart pictured in a time yellowed wood cut. Eleanor might have been drawn for Mrs. Humphrey Ward by Cmedley, or Stevens, or Sterner, or Huit; but Becky Sharp, or Dora, or Agnes, or Maggie Tulliver, never! Fashions have changed in the heroines of fiction, and even were the pictures the same today as yesterday the illustrator would not convey the same picture to the reader's mind—the quaintness of the Thackeray drawing of Becky would be gone.

It would be the same with all the other characters of fiction in the middle of the nineteenth century. Those who have read the early editions of Thackeray, of Dickens, of Eliot, of Hawthorne, of Bulwer, and of Hugo and Scott and all the other writers of their time refuse to read the newer editions—they say they don't seem the same, and yet the texts are identical. The difference is in the change of the fashions in heroines and the inability of men who have been drawing pictures of the new heroines to draw the old ones.

ARE WOMEN LESS FORGIVING THAN MEN WHEN WRONGED GREATLY?

I'm sure to be accused of treachery to my sex in saying that men are much more self-sacrificing than women, unless I declare myself at once, and that strongly, that my pen is not at all influenced by sentimentality, but by fact; men are self-sacrificing and self-effacing in matters domestic and matrimonial, and particularly when trouble rends the air and divorce creeps in to put asunder the marriage tie. Once in a while you will hear of a man trading on his indignation and howling until the atmosphere is thick with scandal, because he has found his wife loves almost anybody else instead of him, but generally, when he finds that love has flown, and a rival wins where he loses, he takes his medicine like a thoroughbred, and even allows his wife to find himself guilty of a misdemeanor that she may get the divorce and have her chance for an untarnished future, writes the Widow in Town Topics. He believes, with the rest of the world, that a woman whose name has been dragged in the dust, the woman who is branded by the court as unworthy the name of wife and mother, has lost out in any ambition for content and happiness in the highest realms of her allotted sphere. If he leave her with only her own conscience to light and without the scorn of the public, he believes he has at least started her right in her life without him, and his own conscience is at rest—her future is her own to do with as she will.

Naturally there are many exceptions to this magnanimity—but the exceptions are glaring and serve only to prove the rule. When one man blames his anguish and cries to the winds about his wife's infidelity, fifty would protect the fact, give her a divorce and shoulder the blame of the unsuccessful marriage. The pity of it is that we never hear of this side of it. We only know that nothing is more contemptible in the view of reasoning and thinking men and women, than the man with his marriage all to pieces, trying to set himself on a pedestal and at the same time making every endeavor to crush and blacken the woman. The man may be right as all he says, and he acknowledges two things in his scolding earth and air for sympathy: first, that he was not the man who could hold or win the love of his wife; and second, that he is actuated by revenge—two facts in themselves that make him despicable even though the wife may be the worst of her kind. In every instance where the husband has made his howl for the public, he takes his place, sooner or later, as lost to the interest of the good world; he has had his chance, the wife herself may be therefore tabooed, but the intelligent circle so hates a cad—a man who cannot take his medicine like a thoroughbred—silently and with the strength of highest manhood. But he has screamed to the heavens over from one to twenty co-respondents, for instance, in a divorce suit, thinking the public would be just as shocked as he, and open its heart in sympathy and punish the guilty with stone-throwing or something. He never counts on getting

himself condemned for lacking in common sense and common intelligence, that such a state of affairs could exist to the extent of such horror and he be blind to it.

As I say, where one man screams out his wrongs—fifty will, with aching heart over broken life, broken dreams, broken home, go quietly to work and allow the wife to get a divorce that she may still have her chance. Men are naturally chivalrous. Women, to them, mean something to love, something to struggle for, something to protect. They cannot at any stage or on any pretext once make up their minds to desert a woman. To do that would be to lower their own standards of manliness. New York is blessed with many men of this kind—men who stand on record today as guilty and barred from remarriage because the law has granted the wife the divorce through the quibble that makes proof to get around the statutory cause. One man, very well known—as a rounder, perhaps, but with an entire, if he so wished, to do with all the exclusive circles—actually went out to Dakota and took up residence, lived there the lengths of time required to get the divorce and then at the last moment when the case came up for trial allowed his wife to come on, and the court to give her the divorce—thus saving her the disgracefulness of living the six months in a Dakota town.

Many and many there are who, while not in collusion—which would be detrimental to the suit—calmly walk with all the appearances of evil that the wife may have her divorce if that is what she wants to make her happy. Everybody knows of one New York man of great wealth who wanted his wife to have everything she wanted, and finally one day she wanted a divorce! This had never occurred to him in his pampering to her whims, but, of course, if she wanted it she could have it. He allowed himself to be known as the gay husband, and his name to be coupled with a beautiful foreigner and even the reputation of a yacht to be smothered, that the thing be done up completely, with no breath of blame attached to the wife. The wife got the divorce, but unfortunately married a man very soon afterward without any high standards for honor, excepting what had been left by an ancestor on the mother's side. But neither ancestors of new husband nor nobility of ex-husband could keep the lady sailing smoothly on the local seas, and there are rumors of days, weeks and months of silence between the son of an ancestor and herself—both bored to death, while the woman who had what she wanted now looks on and understands fully the retribution that comes to the really guilty. The ex-husband, now happily married, has the respect of everybody.

Another instance of self-sacrifice and self-effacement is a man of up-state with offices also in New York. About ten years ago he married a Southern girl, and on his side the marriage was one of romance and love, and she fell in love with him as he was broadly whisked as the attraction not only for herself but for her family. At Saratoga, in New York hotels, at the seashore and other pleasure resorts she blossomed out

as one of the best gowned and best jeweled women. It was no secret to anyone but the husband that his wealth was his charm for her. In his worship for her he allowed her great liberty, and it was not long before everybody but the husband understood that there was one more than the rest where a strong attachment existed. This man appeared everywhere with them, of course, the friend of one as much as the other. At last, within the past year or so, differences became so important that a separation followed. In the settlement of these matters the husband for reconciliation signed an agreement to give her a large sum of money. After these papers were signed, through the Fate that takes a hand at serious matters, he became informed of a letter she wrote to her people in which she said: "At last I have got what we have worked for all this time. Money enough in my own right to take care of our future," or words to this effect. About the same time divorce papers were sprung upon him which proved that for a year she had had detectives following him and had never intended returning to him.

In his shock and indignation at the

duplicity of the little girl he had shielded against every care, and the unjust charges made against himself, he started in a strong defense. His lawyers in two weeks covered her wide-open career and got enough evidence to have started even New York in showing how easily a trusting man can be duped. There seemed to have been little or no attempt to conceal escapades—or trysts with the one favored friend. For instance, she would start for one place for a stay of a month, send her maid on with a letter to mail and a telegram to be sent immediately on arriving, and she herself would get off the train fifty miles or less, from her home, meet her friend or friends, play for a week or so and then go on and join the maid and get things in order. After years of similar duplicity and waiting for the time to come when she could get the money she wanted and a divorce, she finally did not rest with what she considered statutory cause, she added more for greater injury to the husband. The evidence piled up so against her that there could have been conspiracy, fraud and infidelity in one of the most sensational divorces in New York or the country—and she thrown

out without a cent of money for herself or her family. But the husband, in the calm of despair at what he had discovered, refused to prosecute or to defend himself. He simply could not bring himself to fight a woman he had loved so much. He gave her her divorce and settled enough money on her that she will be free from want the rest of her life, though she cannot any more be quoted as the good customer of Fifth avenue modistes and jewelers. One could go on indefinitely in quoting these sacrifices of men for women they loved and have loved. Where is the woman who will shield a man when these troubles burst? Woman, if their sorrows become public property, never hesitates to tell all the sins of the brute husband—seemingly to think that their own position needs defending. They never, or seldom, make the self-sacrifice of even silence and never can efface themselves in the adjustment. Woman, naturally, gets the sympathy, and the world loves to brush the tears from her cheek, but, somehow, in a little while things shift to the right position anyway and it were wise if women also could learn the quality that now seems much easier for men than women.

CUPID IN NEW YORK IS GETTING THIN AND IT IS ALL CAUSED BY OVER WORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Deputy City Clerk Joseph F. O'Grady in the Borough Hall, St. George, Staten Island, has had a very busy time since the Marriage License law went into effect. From twenty-five to fifty couples a day has been the record, and the number is increasing.

Mr. O'Grady is one of the handsomest and most accommodating officials in Richmond Borough. He is known from one end of Staten Island to the other. There is a saying on Staten Island that babies first learn to lip the name of "Joe." He was formerly a school teacher, when he learned to win the confidence of children, an art he now possesses to perfection in dealing with men and women.

Former pupils can be found visiting "Joe" at all times of the day or night, especially when they are in distress and need fatherly advice to straighten out the tangled webs of life. Officials and politicians frequently seek his presence, looking for assistance or guidance. Morning, noon or night it is the same for O'Grady, he is never free from the weary and disconsolate of humanity searching for succor from their troubles in the joy-

ousness that Joe radiates.

NO JOKE FOR "JOE."

Few men could stand such a strain without breaking down, but Joe kept growing stouter and better natured all the time. Since January 1 a decided change has come over him. The influx of marriageable couples flocking to embark upon the sea of matrimony and the onerous duties thereby entailed have become too much for O'Grady. He has grown thinner daily. His eyes are fast losing their vim and brightness and his genial smile is growing chilly.

When he was asked for a statement of the awful conditions that the marriage law has brought about to the detriment of his physical well-being O'Grady said: "It is too big for me to describe."

Col. Jim Fogarty, Comptroller of Taxes and Arrears for Richmond Borough, who is an intimate friend of O'Grady's, was visibly affected and said:

"Issuing marriage licenses is easy. But when you consider the information you have to hand out at wholesale to a rustic queen from Bull's Head, a prize winner of bumptiousness from Linooleumville, the society swells

from Lovington, literary jewels from Tottenville, drooping pipkins from Wilkesboro, the divorcees and their affinites from Lemonville, you have something to make you jubilate; but when you have to stand the glitter of light from ravishing eyes of fluffy dreams from Stapleton, Concord and Richmond, why it would put any man in a potato sack.

"If you want to get a first-class case of nervous prostration, just meet some of the humming birds, blondes and brunettes from Mariner's Hollow, Port Racket, West Bunk and New Bunk.

BRIDE PAYS FEE.

"I was in O'Grady's office Tuesday. There was a bride-elect and bridegroom, accompanied by two men friends. After the certificate was filed out Joe said, 'The fee is \$1.10. The bride-groom elect did not have a cent. His men friends went through their pockets and found they were penniless. The bride-to-be, who was a very pretty girl, thereupon said, 'Just wait a minute; I've got the money.' She sat down on an office chair, took off her shoe and then her stocking, in the heel of which she had a roll of bills tied in a small

Thinks Prettiest Woman in America is Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks

The prettiest woman in America, according to Burne-Jones, is Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks, the wife of the vice-president's oldest son. As the Burne-Jones type of woman is very much the rage just now, Mrs. Fairbanks has reason to be much flattered with the noted painter's approval.

New Hampshire Miss Is to Be Re-Appointed Tax Collector

Miss Martha E. Johnson of Laconia, N. H., has the somewhat unusual honor for her sex of being a tax collector. She does it well, too, and her first annual report is so satisfactory that she is to be reappointed.

Lady Pirbright Wants to Oppose Formal Dinners

The daughter of a former lord mayor of London, Lady Pirbright, wants to abolish formal dinners. She declares that the use of food as a form of entertainment is irrational and that in these hard times dinners that rival feasts of Belshazzar and banquets of Lucullus should be done away with.

IS BAD HABIT TO EAT SOFT FOODS

Habitually eating soft foods, to the exclusion of everything that is hard or crusty, will not only weaken the digestive organs, but will lead to rapid decay of the teeth. When these are not used in the mastication of harder foods they become weak, just as any muscle will that is not given sufficient work to do.

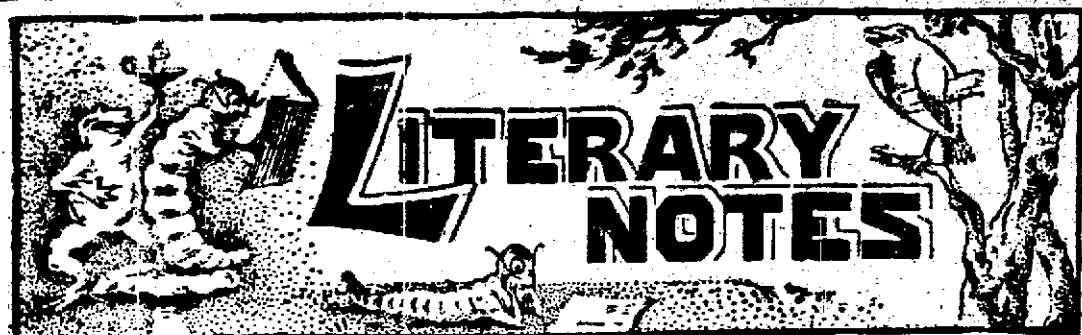
handkerchief. She paid the fee and departed. There were ten other happy couples at the time waiting for certificates who witnessed the performance. Now would not that dazzle you?"

The men—poor fellows!—looking at their agonies is making Joe a physical wreck. His family physician has recommended a trip South for a few months' rest and quiet, free from all business cares. It is the only thing to save him from a breakdown and collapse.

"Marriage licenses!" said Col. Fogarty, "leave them to the clergymen. That's their business."

RELIABLE MERCANTILE GUIDE

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DYEING AND CLEANING. OUR WORK IS THE BEST because we have the facilities and equipment for doing what no other establishment in Oakland has. DRY CLEANING AND CARPET DYEING SPECIALTY. Prompt delivery service. Wagons run to Alameda and Berkeley, as well as Oakland. JOHN F. SNOW DYEING & CLEANING WORKS (Inc.) (Half a century in 3rd F.) 47th and Grove Streets, Oakland Phone Piedmont 185 San Francisco Office, 295 Fillmore St. ALFRED I. LEVY, Manager	LAUNDRY. What Is It That Makes Our Clothes Look Like New? Because we wash them without acid or bleach, just as if they were done at home. New Method Laundry Co. 36th and Magnolia Sts. Home A1397 PHONES Piedmont 97 If your clothes are wearing out fast phone us today.	ICE CREAM. NOB. ICE CREAM 365 VARIETIES Frozen Puddings, Blended Toppings, Sherbets, Ices, For Societies, Families and Lodges. Served Hot or Cold. Phone Home A1394, Piedmont 7.	THE KEY ROUTE INN Will after Friday, the 27th, be on the American and European plan, the gentlemen's grill being turned into an American plan dining room at that time. The rates will be very moderate and the cooking and service of the same excellence that has always prevailed in the celebrated cafe.	DO YOU NEED GLASSES? Or have you glasses which are not satisfactory? My "made to fit" glasses and "spe- cial" mountings satisfy. The best glasses exclusively. Prices no higher than in the stores. C. A. MILLER, Optician 1219 BROADWAY, Opp. YE LIBERTY Second Floor. Phone Oak. 1482 Evenings and Sundays by appointment	BAKERY. LOG CABIN AND BUTTERCUP BREAD Both "THE BEST," but Differ- ent. For Sale Everywhere. Known by label on every loaf.	ELECTRIC FIXTURES. ELECTRIC LAMPS NEWEL'S ANDRONS DOMES, SCREENS FIRE SETS Century Electric and Fixture Co. 1375-77 Broadway Phones: Oakland, 911, Home A2111.



LITERARY NOTES

"COMRADE JOHN." Merwin-Webster.

The Macmillan Company, publishers. This work of collaboration is a strong piece of satirical work emanating from the authors of that charming story, "Calumet 'K'."

Taken on its surface, Comrade John is the story of a struggle for supremacy between two men, John Chance and Herman Stein, who, at forty-five, is described as a "success as the prophet of a new and growing religion." John Chance is the man whom he has chosen to carry out certain plans of construction at "Beechcroft," the scene, or rather seat of operations. Though not given to conscientious qualms, Chance finally rebels at the deception practiced upon the followers of Stein. A rebellion hastened and fostered by his love for a young and beautiful girl whom Stein had marked for his own.

The end of the story is remarkably dramatic, witnessing, as it does, the rescue of this girl from Stein's influence, and an exposure of his methods of imposture. But those who read between the lines of "Comrade John" glean a hidden meaning. The very description of Stein himself, "a large man, not fat, but massive. He looked powerful, physically, and he had a big, commanding way with him which his manner of deliberate simplicity could not cover. His face, like his body, was massive rather than fat, a square face, blocked in with rugged strokes and deep shadows. It was framed, under the broad-brimmed hat, with a mass of dark hair, which was cut off at the neck in modified Dutch fashion."

Concerning Stein's mental qualities: "His mind was filled with a not unpleasing mixture of Ruskin, William Morris, Froebel, Whistler, The New Testament, Rossetti and St. Thomas Aquinas. He had outgrown and put behind him both the dissipations of his youth and his early career as a charlatan and a war-

Yale Co-Eds Traverses Wilds Auinault, Indian Reservation.

One of the most fearless adventurers in the world is Miss Lavinia Rudberg, who, under the auspices of Yale University, was sent up into the wilds of the Auinault Indian reservation to take the physical measurements of the Indians.

First Short Dress

There are some very becoming styles for making the baby's first short white dresses. A sheer dress of wonderful beauty is made of handkerchief linen with the short sleeves finished with cuffs of lace three inches deep above the elbows. Insertion of the same width forms a small square yoke and extends down the side of the dress and around the waist in the Russian suit pattern. The skirt is plaited in the lace belt.

A Mother Hubbard style shows the skirt stitched to a two-inch band of lace on the yoke edge, while narrow strips of lace pointed on the end, extend from the yoke to almost the top of the three-inch hem. Two strips are placed in the front and two in the back.

Another neat little slip pattern is tucked for the yoke and inset with triangle-shaped lace medallions. The sleeves are made in with the other portions of the garment.

Fine and white shepherd's plaid, with hairlines of blue is a pretty material for a very young girl's dress. The small collar, short, loose sleeve, caps and belt should be trimmed with narrow blue silk binding. Cream and brown in the same style is also a neat pattern.

BRIDGITIS AND MOTORITIS LATEST

Oculists are blaming the excessive devotion to bridge and the practice of taking long motor trips for a great deal of their increased business lately. Both these habits, they say, are responsible for a growing condition of eye trouble in the world devoted to pleasure. One of the worst features of motoritis is the habitual squinting induced. Indeed, motor wrinkles keep the mammae busy these days. They are a special kind and require particular and earnest treatment. Whether eyes afflicted by motoritis and bridgitis require a peculiar kind of glasses the oculist did not say. What he did say was that no advice to his patients seems to lessen their indulgence in these pleasures, which is to be expected so long as there are beauty doctors and eye magicians to set things right again.

White Crepe Frock

A nice little evening frock has an overdress of white Chinese crepe, embroidered with scattered flowers in shades of palest pink, mauve, and water blue, with long fringes to border the panels into which it is divided, had an underdress of soft satin veiled with pink chiffon.

derer on the outer coast of the social order. Just how much of a charlatan he remained it would be difficult to say. With the tremendous pressure of his success and of the loyal belief of several hundred thousand followers using him on to cross the line that separates prophetic leadership from mere grotesquery, it grew

steadily more difficult to hold himself in check.

Add to this description the word "Beechcroft" and it will not be difficult undertaking to establish somewhat of a parallel with a certain existent and very popular cult. But Herman Stein is depicted as a vil-

lain of the deepest dye. He "set about the business of extending his enterprise with a big, international religion, with foresight." Two things seemed to him essential. The first was to rebuild Beechcroft, which was in the mountains of New York State, into the most beautiful place in the world. He knew he was not competent to plan the work himself, and yet he did not think it would do to employ an architect and contractors. The development of the place must appear to be the flowering of his own genius under the hands of his disciples. Therefore he proposed to find another genius, preferably inhabiting a young and comparatively unknown man, with the training of an architect and the practical force of an experienced contractor, who could direct the work in the guise of his personal disciple and over-

John Chance is the man selected for this part of the scheme. Stein's second idea was to find a young, beautiful, emotional woman who could be trained and moulded in his own hands into an exponent of his theories

and who could be used to interpret them to the outside world and win converts. On the woman in the story, as usual, depend the tidings. For Stein, although married, becomes enamoured of his youthful convert, who, fortunately, is also beloved by John Chance. The real conflict is a struggle, not so much for supremacy as for the woman, whom Chance bears triumphantly away from Beechcroft after exposing John Stein and his methods to the outside world. Just how far the author's comparisons are true to life, and how much is due to the power of imagination will probably never be revealed. But the book is worth reading.

"OUR LITTLE BRAZILIAN COUSIN," by Mary F. Nixon-Roulet. L. G. Page & Co., Boston, publishers. Entertaining as well as instructive, this little book of the "Cousin-Story" is equally interesting to boys and girls alike. "Aronzo" is the name of the little Brazilian boy introduced in this story. He has a small sister, Lola. The two live with their parents on a beautiful

plantation, whose wonders are described by this author. "Through Brazil flows the greatest river of the world, the Amazon, whose banks are covered with rich tropical vegetation, most beautiful to behold. Its forests are full of birds of brilliant plumage and strange animals, while the Indians, who were once the only people here, are not yet all civilized." Little Aronzo makes excursions into these wonderful forests, visits a rubber plantation and sees many curious things. He is caught in a fierce tropical storm and finds shelter in an Indian hut, where he listens to a tale of sacrifice practiced by these forest dwellers. Later Aronzo and Lola visit Para, where, in company with a cousin from the "States," many celebrated spots are visited.

"PROSPERITY THROUGH THOUGHT FORCE," by Bruce Maclelland. Elizabeth Towne, publisher. A book of optimism, "Prosperity Through Thought Force," contains much that is worth while. All the premises

are drawn from the following: "Development of self alone gave demonstration and established the fact that success in life is due entirely to the personality of the individual; that through introspection, mental suggestions, the law of attraction and the power of imagination, anyone can make of himself whatever he chooses. Personality consists of elements which have been named courage, confidence, judgment, decision, determination, aspiration, truth. The degree in which they are possessed determines the power of the individual. Thoughts are vitalizing, actual things, as real as oxygen or hydrogen. They come from without, and their value to any mind depends on the condition of that mind." "A knowledge of these things," continues the author, "does not produce results, but realization of this truth with the resulting watchfulness and control of our thoughts does, and the practice of autosuggestion develops the elements of the mind, making the control possible." Old ideas, clothed in new language—the author breathes a message of hope to the weak and despondent.

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You Don't Need a Fist Full of Money When You Trade at Jackson's

A Small Amount Down, the Balance Weekly or Monthly, Will Do Nicely

YOU CAN BUY \$50 worth of goods for \$1.00 a week. A MONARCH MALLEABLE IRON AND STEEL RANGE delivered to your home, set up ready for use on payment of \$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week. A HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET delivered to your home on payment of \$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week. YOUR ENTIRE HOME FURNISHED COMPLETE here on terms to suit you. We have no fixed terms on an outfit of goods. We just arrange that convenient to you.

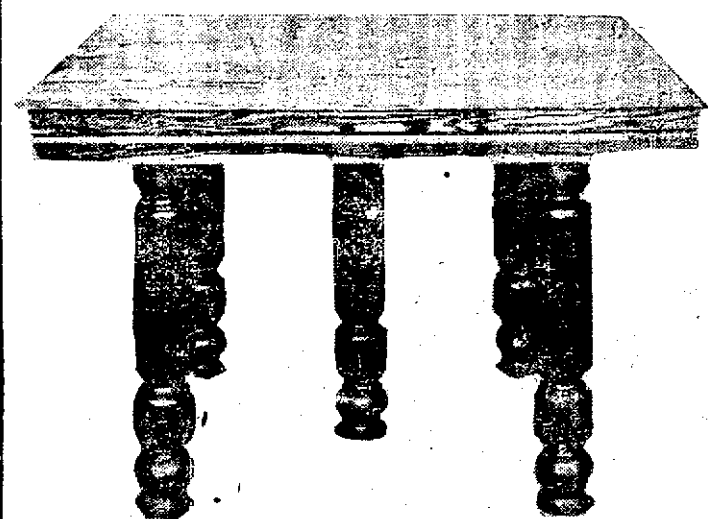
We Can Furnish Your House for Less, and for Less Down, than You Can Get Elsewhere

The above statement we live up to religiously. The success, happiness and progress of the world depends upon its HOMES. Have you done your duty as a good member of society by establishing a home? JACKSON'S DIGNIFIED CREDIT SYSTEM eliminates the excuse that you cannot afford to assume the cost of establishing and maintaining a home. We cannot solve all the problems of life, but we can and do bring you an answer to the objection of the first expense in furnishing a home. Thousands of homes in Oakland and vicinity have been furnished in a modern and comfortable way, without the necessity of a large cash payment, through JACKSON'S DIGNIFIED CREDIT SYSTEM. Jackson trusts the people and the people trust Jackson. ACCOMMODATION without HUMILIATION is its strongest feature. If your mind is worried about the expense of furnishing, suppose you resolve to let JACKSON relieve you.

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Great Interest Is Maintained by Such Values as These

This Dining Table and Six Chairs to match—a regular \$31.00 value, exactly like picture—\$5.00 down \$23.25 and \$1.00 per week.

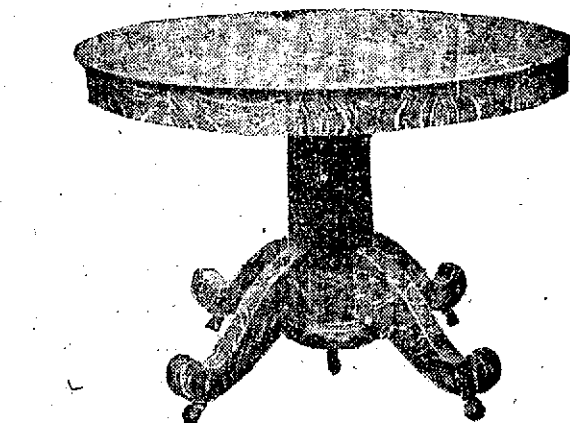
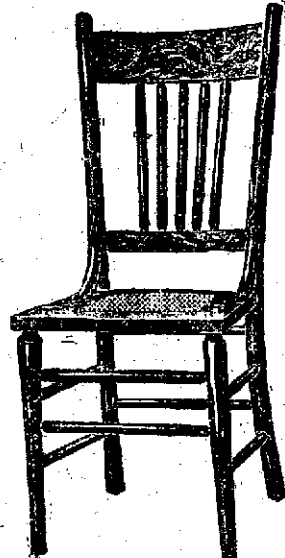


The Table

A hardwood golden oak finish; 42 inch square top, moulding below; extends 6 feet; has fancy turned legs fastened to top independent of slide. A good, substantial table.

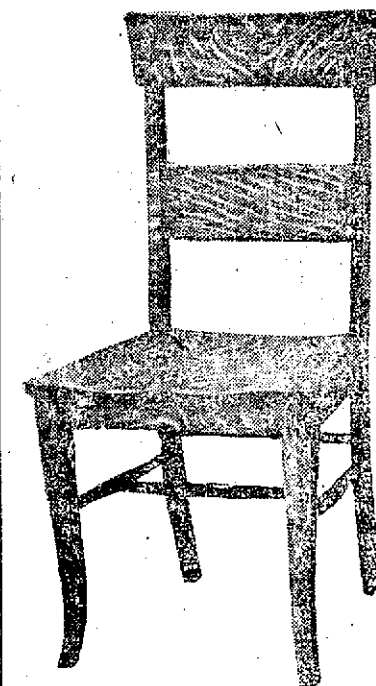
The Chairs

A strong chair well made and neat design; golden oak finish, figured back; has brace arm; close woven cane seat; fancy, turned spindles; chairs match the table.



This Pedestal Dining Table \$30.50 and Six Chairs to Match.

A regular \$41.00 value; exactly as pictured; new pattern, good style; \$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week places the table and six chairs in your home.



The Table

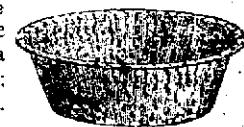
is solid oak, dark golden finish; 42 inch round top; bent moulding; extends 6 feet; perfect working slide; 8 inch pedestal, square effect, mounted on four substantial legs.

The Chairs

match the table, and are solid oak, quarter-sawn; have full box seat; French legs with hand carved feet; a strong chair; good style; can be used in any room in the house.

Here's the Jackson Monday Special--Turquoise Blue, White Lined Deep Pudding Pans 25c

Sell regularly at 50c and 60c; two sizes; 8 and 9 inch; 3 inches deep; hold 1½ and 2 quarts; on sale Monday only; one to a customer; terms cash; no telephone or C. O. D. orders; no delivery.



Our Exchange Dept. Has Been Greatly Enlarged

This department is under the management of a capable man who would be glad to call on you and make you a price on any thing you might desire to exchange for new one entire section of the lower floor devoted to the Exchange Department.

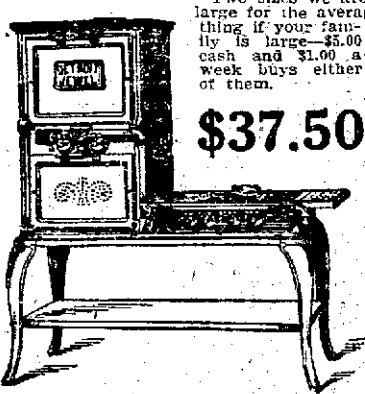


The Man on the Oven Door
YES, WE GUARANTEE the fire box, and every part of the MONARCH malleable iron and steel range not to crack, break, buckle, warp or burn out for a period of five years. This guarantee is in writing, signed by MR. H. K. JACKSON, president of the Jackson Furniture Co.—\$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week places any MONARCH malleable iron and steel range we sell in your home, set up ready for use, including hot water connection. YOUR OLD STOVE taken in part payment allowing every cent it's worth.

No Fairer Range Proposition Ever Offered

The Best Gas Range To Be Had Anywhere--the Detroit Jewel

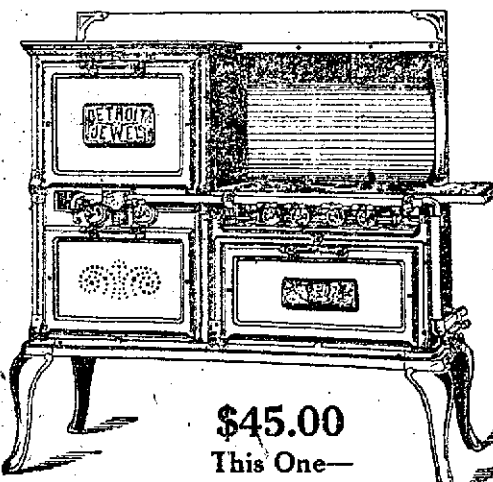
Two Specials at Very Much Below Prevailing Prices



\$37.50

This Detroit Gas Range Like Cut to Right, \$37.50 Reduced from \$50.00

Exactly like the picture—has 18 inch oven broiler—three large burners—1 giant burner—1 simmering burner; broiler can be used for warming plates; 1 large shelf below—the combustion from the burners of the Detroit Jewel is the finest and it is positively a scientific oven—these gas ranges are recognized as the leaders—they have been sold in Oakland for twenty years—have every modern convenience.



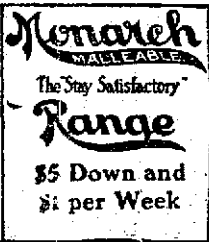
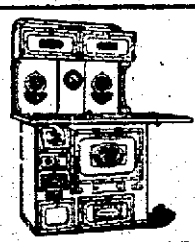
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This One—Original

Detroit Jewel, Reduced from \$60.00 Like cut above. Has 18-inch oven; 18-inch broiler; 20-inch hot roast oven; 3 large burners; 1 giant burner; 1 simmering burner; both of these special gas ranges are fully guaranteed not only by us but by the manufacturer. Don't fail to get one of these.

Our Ladies' Rest Room

is becoming more popular every day. Conveniently located near the front of the store. We want every lady in Oakland and sister cities to make our store their headquarters. Just go straight to the rest room; everything there for your convenience; make yourself at home.



519-525 Twelfth, Between Clay and Washington, Oakland

Row Over the
Rent Profits of the
Social Evil

SAN FRANCISCO, January 25. — Just now San Francisco presents to the world the unique spectacle of property owners warring over the privilege of entertaining painted vice. Seen too oft familiar with her face, they first endured, then pitied and now desire her embrace—to paraphrase the hackneyed lines of Pope.

The bold fact is that there is a regular battle for the right to locate Anonyma. The city authorities are fixing metes and bounds within which she must confine her haunts. And, sad to say, the owners of the lands inside the proposed hothouse district are filled with glee instead of being cast down with woe. While other property owners—men and women of unimpeached propriety—are declaring it a shame—not that the social evil exists in our city, but that it is not permitted to exist on their lots.

The proposed hothouse is to be in the district between Dupont and Kearny streets, and from Commercial street north to Broadway. There is to be an addition or annex in the Pacific street section running easterly a block or two. Within these boundaries must dwell the lady whom Lecky termed "the eternal priestess of humanity, blasted for the sins of the people."

But now arise the owners of the lands embraced in what was colloquially known as the Tenderloin in the days before the fire. They ask what is to become of their land values if Phryne and Jezebel and Aspasia and the rest of the blasted priestesses cannot return to their former stations to spread their wiles and snares. And so the reformers are having a dreadful time of it with the social evil—not in the old way of trying to abolish it, but because there is too much desire to entertain it and secure its high rents.

Time has its way of working its revenges. A few weeks ago Richard M. Hotaling resigned his place as vice-president of the Bohemian Club because of the trickery with which the election of Rudolph Spreckels was secured. The story of how there was a sufficient opposition to Spreckels on the Bohemian Board of Directors to blackball him; of how Jack McGinnity was forced off the Board by J. Dalzell Brown, his employer, and of how the election of Spreckels was sneaked through when Hotaling and his other opponents were assured the election would not come up, has recently been told. Hotaling resented this cheap rascality and resigned from the Board.

And now the club members are begging him to accept the Presidency of the organization, and he has declined the honor with a sneer. You see, the big fleet will soon be here. There will be many entertainments at the clubs in honor of the officers. The Bohemians want a man who can preside at these feasts with grace and wit. Hotaling is one of the wittiest men on the coast or in the country, and has a long purse that would enable him to do a great deal of private entertaining. Ordinarily he would accept the honor readily, but after the Spreckels episode he does not deem it so much of an honor after all.

Dr. H. J. Stewart, the musician, rather has an eye on that club presidency and so has your fellow citizen, William Letts Oliver. The name of Captain Robert Howe Fletcher has also been discussed in this connection. It is hoped to make the Bohemian Club the social center of the fleet entertainment.

Every little while some alarmist tells you that San Francisco is going to be quarantined because of the plague, and recently the doctors sent out an alarmist circular that would have done credit to yellow journalism. They say they merely wanted the people to clean up in readiness to receive the big fleet, but they wrote as if they thought the plague was upon the city in all its hideousness.

As a matter of cold fact there has not been one case of plague in San Francisco and vicinity since December 18. The men working under Dr. Blue say, however, that the rats still have the plague. Their theory to account for the fact that the rats do not communicate the disease to human beings is that there are now no fleas on the rats. This seems a little fine spun, reminding one of Billy Barton's old song about "The lash on the eye of the flea, on the hair of the tail of the dog of the Wild Man of Borneo has just come to town."

This reminds me of a joke on our friends the Christian Scientists that has been developed by one of Dr. Blue's assistants. In making his rounds of the houses he asked his stated questions, one of them being: "Are you bothered by rodents or suctorial insects?"—rats, fleas, mosquitoes and the like. Approaching a large house he was met at the door by an intelligent looking maid who replied to his interrogatories.

She said it was a boarding house, with some twenty boarders, and answered all the questions concerning the age and sex of these people in a manner entirely satisfactory.

"Any rodents or suctorial insects?" asked the agent of sanitation.

"What?"

"Any rodents or suctorial insects?"
"No. but four of 'em are Christian Scientists."

Isn't it strange how people think it is entirely proper to lie about matrimonial matters? Now here was our good Dr. Taylor, aged, but fairly spry, reported engaged to be married. Whitcomb sent the news to the Chronicle; Hamilton told the Examiner. The papers sent to the good Dr. Taylor for confirmation or denial.

The mayor denied the soft impeachment and throwing up his hands in laughter, said:

"What next? What next?"

The mayor's two sons denied the reported engagement with considerable vigor. The story was ridiculous and even cruel. The lady in the case blushing said it was no such thing.

And now out it pops. The mayor and the lady were engaged all the time. They just thought it was the proper thing to tell the newspapers fibs. But they never stopped to think that an earnest young reporter, sent to interview them on the subject, might have lost his job by reason of their fibbing. And in these times it is no joke to lose a job, for there are many idle men.

While we hear so much of the charges that Postmaster Arthur Fisk was too active politically, and while Collector of the Port Corney Pendleton of Los Angeles has just been investigated for the same reason, no one seems to think it worth while to even notice the political activities of other Federal officeholders.

There's General George Stone of the land office who is Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; who presided at the meeting last week and who put through the programme for the organization regulars. Yet nobody seems to worry about his political activity. Surveyor of the Port Woodward is secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, and is an active and efficient secretary. But no charges are filed against him. Appraiser John G. Mattos is a member of the State Central Committee, but he discretely absented himself from last week's meeting. He has a long head, that John G. Mattos.

There isn't anything more in the way of a big Federal appointment to fight over for more than a year, United States Attorney Robert T. Devlin being the next to have his term run out, and that will not be until March, 1909.

It is understood that Naval Officer John P. Irish will again take the stump if Bryan is nominated for the Presidency by the Democrats. He is expected to repeat his former service by following right behind the Nebraska orator, demolishing that orator's theories as he goes. So any Republicans who have had an ambition to get Irish's place had better put away that ambition with the moth balls.

Several of our Federal officials are entirely certain that Roosevelt will be renominated. Their theory is that he intends to provoke a Japanese complication just before the national convention in June, and that out of that complication will come a general demand that he run again. This theory is a whispered one, but it is quite general in the Federal brigade.

In State politics the only plum now dangling from Governor Gillett's patronage tree is the Bank Commissionership, where the resignation of old Herman Silver of Los Angeles left a vacancy. It is said that Silver has some ideas as to what his successor should be, but Judge Blackstock of Ventura is to be asked to accept the place—a position he once resigned. Just at present the Bank Commissioners are working like beavers, for the eyes of the State are upon them; and if Blackstock accepts the position he will have to earn his salary.

In March the terms of Dr. C. N. Ellinwood and James A. Waymire as State University Regents will expire. There is always a great scramble for these honorary positions, and the Governor is already importuned from all sides to appoint prominent citizens to the two places.

The decision of the Appellate Court in the Schmitz case has made J. C. Hutchinson of Palo Alto famous. Or rather he made himself famous by writing Judge Cooper a letter criticizing the decision.

Before that Hutchinson was a rather obscure civic practitioner. He has never had any practice in criminal law, and is not credited by the leaders of the bar with knowing much about criminal jurisprudence or the provisions of the Penal Code. His criticisms on the Court of Appeals carry no weight with lawyers because he has either missed the point of the decision or has so little regard for legal principles as to think the higher courts should endorse the elastic code of Judge Lynch.

Hutchinson was once haled before the courts in a disbarment proceeding. He was charged with several dishonorable acts, which, if true, proved him unfit to hold the license of an attorney.

Oddly enough the proceedings were heard by Judge Hall, now a member of the Appellate Court that Hutchinson holds in such scorn. Judge Hall exonerated him, which may be one reason why Hutchinson questions the legal and moral soundness of the Court's interpretation of the statutes.

The affinity excuse seems to have reached your City of Oakland in earnest. If there is anything more ridiculous than a married woman to insist that maintaining relations with another man to the straining of nuptial happiness has nothing in

it but "platonic" friendship the fact is not recorded in the "fool killer's" records.

"There is getting to be too much of this platonic business," said a wise old owl who sees life through the patrons of a restaurant where he is employed. "They call it affinity now, but it's the same old thing, sneaking little meetings, plenty of cocktails, a bottle and then trouble. You take it from me that 'affinities' and 'plutonic' gags mean only one thing and that's drinks and sneaks for two. There's nothing like a cocktail to start things and a little bottle to keep it going and it don't take imagination to make a finish. Affinities and sufferers from this platonic plague all go the same way and shotguns are the best remedies, as I look at it."

Recalling an old case in Brooklyn, a few years ago, calls to mind the ending of platonic excuses back there for a time. A preacher and a bright, pretty member of his flock, whose husband was a deacon, were the central characters. Of course, the minister had a wife and children. But he wrote poetry and the bright member of his flock enjoyed it. In the course of time the couple used to visit each other in a downtown rooming house. It was done to avoid scandal. They were particular to leave the door of the room open all the time they were swapping the microbes of the platonic plague.

Some members of the church found it out and after a long series of hearings the brethren and sisters believed the couple. The minister's wife believed him and openly stated her trust. Some disgruntled brethren and sisters disbelieved and yet thought if she was satisfied they were.

The husband was a deacon in the church and not ready to shout out any traits of worldliness he held. But he was wise and cunning.

He came home one night when it was thought he was hundreds of miles away. There was a ruction and when the police reached the scene they found a minister dressed only in his nightgown spattered with blood oozing out of four pistol wounds.

That was the end of platonic affection excuses for a long time in that section.

It may take cocktails to start affinities and bubble water to keep them going, but a good rawhide whip, a small shotgun is better than ice water to cool off the patients.

There's another side to all this agitation about women smoking in public restaurants and cafes. It was brought to my attention by a woman—one who does not hesitate to take a drink in a restaurant.

"If women can drink in restaurants," she said, "why in the name of good common sense can't they also smoke if they want to? Where is the harm? Is it any worse to smoke than it is to drink? Does the smell of tobacco on the breath prove any more offensive than the smell of liquor? I don't smoke and its not because I am afraid or ashamed, but because I never acquired the habit. Is it any less womanly to smoke than to drink?"

"All these talks and these terrible spasms come from a failure to use logic. People just don't know. The angriest woman I've met in a long time was a Spanish lady who had just laid down a paper with some of these arguments."

She was rippingly indignant because a defense of smoke interjected in the paper was made on the broad statement that Spanish women smoked.

"They do not," she cried, "that is, the best element do not. The cigar girls do and so do the class of women who are kept herded together in their vice. These classes smoke. Why, my maid in Spain would have been grossly insulted, had one of these women recognized them. You have authors, too, who tell of women smoking in Spain. Their personally conducted tours seem to take in the restricted and guarded sections and of this and from this they write their opinions."

"When I came to this country and looked out of a car window to see women wearing bloomers and women riding astride I blushed—supposing I had accepted that idea of American women?"

And there you are.

Now both these women are right. What is the difference so far as right and wrong is concerned? I don't know that there is any. It looks a case of custom and occasionally it has been truly shown that custom has its weak points. I'm not a woman and can't exactly talk straight from the heart.

I do think, though, that if it is considered all right for women to drink openly in public places that neither custom or decency would be violated by their smoking. And yet I would hesitate to coax any of the women in my family to smoke in a restaurant—that's where your custom comes in.

And while we are discussing it and asking questions why is it that custom interferes so much and upsets our ideas of things? There are some men who would be shocked if their wives ever drank or smoked in a restaurant. Yet without any degree of consistency they will let them drudge at home, let them do things you would hate to do yourself—yet the callousness is made by custom.

If there were less customs there would be less affinities.

If there were less affinities there would be less tangled homes.

Which all means we are slaves of custom and the creators of the Frankenstein affinities.

God bless us all, what is the answer?

THE KNAVE

**Moss's
Removal
Sale
Beats Out
the Rain**

Even the stormy weather of the past few days has not been able to overcome the attractive offerings of the Moss Glove House removal sale. Crowds come daily. Our new home, which will be one of the handsomest glove houses in the United States, is being rapidly prepared for us and will be ready about February 21. In the meantime we are cleaning out as much of our present stock as possible and are giving the buying public unprecedented opportunities for saving money on gloves and umbrellas. Everything included in this removal sale is from our regular stock—all new and staple. Here are some sample specials:

LOT 1.
At \$2.95—All our \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$4.00 qualities of 15-button length high-grade real French kid gloves of the well-known makes of Trefousse, Fownes and Calinas, black, white and all colors.

N. B.—This one lot alone should fill our store to the doors.

LOT 2.
At \$2.95—All our \$3.50 and \$3.75, 12 and 15-button length genuine London Cape gloves in Dent's shades; all sizes; P. X. M. sewn; SALE PRICE \$2.95.

LOT 3.
At 95c—\$1.25 quality genuine Mocha with large fancy clasp; all sizes, colors of brown, gray, ox-blood, tan, mode and beaver—SALE PRICE 95c.

LOT 4.
At 95c—Ladies' \$1.25 quality genuine English Cape gloves, single large clasp in Dent's shades; P. X. M. sewn—SALE PRICE 95c.

Odds and Ends

LOT 5.
At 50c and \$1.00—All our slightly damaged and odd lots will be put on sale at 50c for the short kid gloves, \$1.00 for the long kid gloves.

N. B.—You will find great bargains among this lot—they will not last long.

LOT 6.
At \$1.15—Fowne's 15-button length pure silk gloves; double-tipped fingers; in black only; sold everywhere in the U. S. at \$1.50—SALE PRICE \$1.15.

For want of space we will be brief—other specials are:

Ladies' \$1.50 Pique sewn kid—\$1.10.
Ladies' \$1.75 Fowne's Pique kid—\$1.15.
Ladies' \$2.00 solid pearl clasp cape—\$1.55.

Men's Gloves

Men's \$1.25 P. X. M. Cape Gloves—95c.
Men's \$1.25 Pique Walking Gloves—95c.
Men's \$1.75 Genuine Mocha gloves—\$1.35.
Men's \$1.75 Pique kid—fine quality—\$1.35.

Umbrellas
Ladies' and Men's

\$1.00 qualities reduced to 69c.
\$1.25 qualities reduced to 95c.
\$1.50 qualities reduced to \$1.15.
\$1.75 qualities reduced to \$1.45.
\$2.50 qualities reduced to \$1.95.
\$3.00 qualities reduced to \$2.35.
\$3.50 qualities reduced to \$2.50.
\$7.00 qualities reduced to \$5.25.
\$10.00 qualities reduced to \$7.50 and so on all through the line.

Watch Windows Daily

MOSS
GLOVES & UMBRELLAS
1233-1237 OAKLAND

**FATHER HANNA MAY HAVE
TO EXPLAIN HIS THEORY**

**St. Louis Priest Discusses Appointment
to Coadjutorship in San Francisco,
Now Pending in Rome.**

(FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO LEADER, JANUARY 25TH.)

In the last edition of the Western Watchman of St. Louis Father D. S. Phelan has this to say concerning the case of the Rev. Dr. Hanna:

"Word comes from Rome that the appointment of Dr. Hanna to be the coadjutorship of San Francisco is held in abeyance pending some investigations the propaganda is making as to the gentleman's position on the question of 'Modernism.' The objection made against him is that he holds to the Newmanite doctrine of the development of dogma, as the same is expounded by Loley and the Modernists, and that the article in the first volume of the Catholic Encyclopedia on 'Absolution,' which was written by him, is tainted throughout with the latest heresy."

"The sentence that is held to contain the virus of 'Modernism' is the following: 'But it is one thing to assert that the power of absolution was granted to the church and another to say that a full realization of the grant was in the consciousness of the church from the beginning.' This sentence occurs after a masterful defense of the church's teaching regarding the power of the priest to absolve sins. Dr. Hanna made a mistake in supposing that the early Christians were originally Methodists and believed that once converted and baptized they could not, or certainly would not, be repaid into sin."

FALSE CONCEPTION.
"Early Christian discipline," he says, "was loath to grant even once a restoration to grace through the ministry of reconciliation vested in the church. Man once born anew, the Christian ideal forbade even the thought of his return to sin." This is a very false conception of the morality of the first Christians. St. Paul tells us what kind of people they were, and if he does not exaggerate their faults, we would be inclined to think that the Christians of our day would compare very favorably with most of them."

"We will not mention some of the more horrible sins of which some of the converts in Corinth were guilty, but would point out to the charge he makes against many that they were drunkards; that they were given to cheating and back-biting and that they frequently went to law with each other, and prosecuted each other before pagan tribunals, what worse do our people do in our day? We think the baptismal robe needed washing as often with them as with us, and just as soon after baptism. They did not have their confessions as we have, but to suppose that they did not go to confession is to mistake the judicial power of the church altogether."

MODERNISM.
"We admit that the expression that

the church 'was not conscious of her absolute power in the beginning' was very unfortunate, and smells strongly of modernism, but we must bear in mind that when the article was written such expressions were not only regarded as safe, but as apt and accurate. Men like Loley, who contended that our Lord was not conscious of His native divinity until awakened to such consciousness by the voice of God on the banks of the Jordan, were not yet publicly repudiated; nay, some of his imitators, who knew better than the simple French professor how to mask their errors, were lauded to the skies by men who now pride themselves on their unshakable orthodoxy."

"Dr. Hanna committed a very grave mistake of doctrinal statement, and one which we feel sure he now deeply regrets, but to charge him with heresy is to do injustice to his whole life and character. All he meant was that the regular practice of auricular confession, as it obtains with us, was not in vogue in the first century of the church. The church was organized on certain broad original lines, and call it development, or call it organization, the gradual embodiment of her powers in discipline and ritual marks a process of growth, adaptation or adjustment; all of which took place, but that did not imply or argue a lack of consciousness of her inherent and constitutional powers on the part of the kingdom of God, His church. Draw a pencil through those two short sentences and the article in the new Encyclopedia is a masterpiece and would do credit to any Catholic theologian."

DEFENDS CHURCH.

"We feel sure that Dr. Hanna will be able to square himself with the propaganda and demonstrate his orthodoxy, but he must give up Kant and all his 'conscious' and 'sub-conscious' nonsense. No one can read the article of Dr. Hanna and doubt for a moment his intense desire to defend the church and her teaching. That intent stands out in every line. But he used edged tools unskillfully and cut his hands. That is the extent of his offending."

"The authorities of the propaganda are suspicious. They have discovered so much of this 'sub-conscious' heresy in our seminaries and colleges that they are thoroughly alarmed. The bishops of England, in a letter to the holy father, declared a short time ago that there was no modernism in their dioceses. The bishops of New York province vehemently contended that modernism was unknown among their people. But facts are stubborn things. Rampant modernism was written and spoken both in England and the United States four years without a word of protest from the bishops. Were the divinely appointed watchmen on the towers of the church asleep? Rome has never doubted the pickets, and Dr. Hanna will have to give the new countersign."

**ASK FOR BETTER
POSTAL SERVICE**

**South Berkeley Residents Petition
to Get Larger Office
Accommodations.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Residents of South Berkeley will bring concerted pressure on the postoffice department officials for better postal facilities in the south end. The present office in that part of the city, which is situated at the corner of Alcatraz avenue and Adeline street, consists of cramped quarters on one side of a real estate office.

The building is an old one and has very few conveniences, and the supply of mail boxes is not adequate to one-fifth of the demand. Neither is the office open at nights.

The stamp sales in the South Berkeley postoffice last year were over \$3000. The population served is a large one, many residents of North Oakland getting their mail at this point.

Various civic clubs of the south end have taken the matter in hand and a committee has been appointed to bring pressure upon Congressman Knowland and Senator Perkins to have provision made by the department for more space, a better building and longer hours.

**EPISCOPALS TO
HOLD CONVENTION**

**Moral Training in Public School
Will Receive Attention of
Clergymen.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The fifty-eighth convention of the Episcopal Diocese of California will begin Monday afternoon in a conference at the St. Francis Hotel and continue through the week, with meetings at Trinity Church. The week's work has been planned, and churchmen from all over the State, gathered in council here, expect to make the convention a notable event in ecclesiastical annals on the Pacific Coast.

The opening conference will begin at 2:30 o'clock. It will consist of a discussion of moral training in the public schools, and men prominent in education and ethics will each lecture on some phase of the subject. Among them will be Professors Rugh and Dressler of the State University, and Rev. Herbert H. Gowan, rector of Trinity Church at Seattle.

At the offertory Tuesday William H. Crocker will present to the Diocese a deed to the block of land recently given

by the Crocker family for a Cathedral site. A. N. Brown, on behalf of the donor, will present the \$50,000 given for a Cathedral endowment. In the evening Bishop Nichols will read his annual address.

Wednesday will be taken up with convention business, and in the evening Bishop and Mrs. Nichols will hold a reception at the Fairmont Hotel. All church people are cordially invited.

Thursday night will witness a united service at Grace Church in the interests of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and Daughters of the King. The Rev. J. W. Gresham of San Jose and the Rev. Edward Morgan of San Francisco will discuss the subject: "Of What Assistance to the Clergy Are These Orders in the Church?"

Friday is called Woman's Auxiliary Day. It will be observed with the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, in which all the clergy present will take part. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a meeting at the church, with addresses by the Bishop, Deaconess Dorsey and others. All church people are invited.

THE O HUB
OAKLAND'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS
BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

MEN'S CLOTHING 25% DISCOUNT

Some one said that men pay no attention to an add—well; if you had been watching our store since we began our 25 per cent discount sale, you would think they had been working over time looking for bargains, and no wonder when they can buy the finest suit and overcoat ever fashioned for swell dressers; ready to wear at a discount of 25 per cent. Just note some of the prices.

A \$15.00 Suit or O'Coat for \$11.25	A \$35.00 Suit or O'Coat for \$26.25
A \$20.00 Suit or O'Coat for \$15.00	A \$40.00 Suit or O'Coat for \$30.00
A \$25.00 Suit or O'Coat for \$18.75	A \$45.00 Suit or O'Coat for \$33.75
A \$30.00 Suit or O'Coat for \$22.50	A \$50.00 Suit or O'Coat for \$37.50

See our window display for prices and reductions.

SHOES 25% DISCOUNT

This is certainly the time you need shoes, and we have the kind you need, for the rainy season is just begun. We are selling them at 25c on the dollar less than you can buy them elsewhere, for dress or every day wear.

MEN'S SHOES.		MEN'S AND BOYS' LACE BOOTS	
\$3.50 Shoes for	\$2.60	\$3.50 Boots for	\$2.60
\$4.00 Shoes for	\$3.00	\$4.00 Boots for	\$3.00
\$4.50 Shoes for	\$3.35	\$4.50 Boots for	\$3.35
\$5.00 Shoes for	\$3.75	\$5.00 Boots for	\$3.75
\$5.50 Shoes for	\$4.10	\$5.50 Boots for	\$4.10
\$6.00 Shoes for	\$4.50	\$6.00 Boots for	\$4.50
\$6.50 Shoes for	\$4.85	\$6.50 Boots for	\$4.85
\$7.00 Shoes for	\$5.25	\$7.00 Boots for	\$5.25
\$7.50 Shoes for	\$5.60	\$7.50 Boots for	\$5.60
\$8.00 Shoes for	\$6.00	\$8.00 Boots for	\$6.00
\$8.50 Shoes for	\$6.35	\$8.50 Boots for	\$6.35
\$9.00 Shoes for	\$6.75	\$9.00 Boots for	\$6.75
\$9.50 Shoes for	\$7.10	\$9.50 Boots for	\$7.10
\$10.00 Shoes for	\$7.50	\$10.00 Boots for	\$7.50
\$10.50 Shoes for	\$7.85	\$10.50 Boots for	\$7.85
\$11.00 Shoes for	\$8.25	\$11.00 Boots for	\$8.25
\$11.50 Shoes for	\$8.60	\$11.50 Boots for	\$8.60
\$12.00 Shoes for	\$9.00	\$12.00 Boots for	\$9.00

**OUR GREAT
MONEY-RAISING
SALE**

during the past week, has been one of the most successful sales Oakland ever knew of, notwithstanding the bad weather we have had. Our store was crowded daily. People know that when we have a sale, that it is something out of the ordinary. This sale ends positively next Saturday, at 10:00 p. m.

Remember that our entire up-to-date stock of Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Millinery, Costumes and Furs to be closed at a great sacrifice.

ATTEND THIS SALE

Eastern Outfitting Co.

UP-TO-DATE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
COR. 13th AND CLAY STS., OAKLAND

**ANTI-TAFT MEN
ARE SUSPICIOUS**

To Keep Close Watch to See "Patronage" Doesn't Escape White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senators who are opposing President Roosevelt await with interest the statement from the White House denying the use of federal patronage to retain control of the Republican machinery in various states until after the National Convention.

Anti-administration men in the Senate are considering a plan to have the present session of Congress go over until after the Republican convention in order to prevent the President from making a large number of recess appointments in Secretary Taft's behalf.

Two of Senator Foraker's closest friends declared that the Senate would examine carefully every appointment the President makes from now on, and wherever it is seen that an appointment favors the faction supporting the nomination of Secretary Taft in any state it will be rejected promptly. In cases where they are not sure, but have well-founded suspicions, it was said, the Senators would hold the nomination up so that the appointees could not get their salaries.

With the Senate in session nominees who have not been confirmed and prove active partisans of the President's forces in the convention could be rejected immediately.

Administration members of the Senate are considering a plan, believing that Congress would adjourn as soon as possible after the new currency bill and the appropriation bills were out of the way.

RELATIVES LOOKING FOR LOST PROSPECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Relatives of John J. Goddard, a mining man, who was last heard of when he left on a prospecting tour about two years ago, have been making diligent inquiries in San Francisco in an attempt to learn his whereabouts. Mr. Goddard is now about forty-five years old, has blue eyes, light brown hair, weighs about 150 pounds and is five feet five inches in height.

IN THESE RECKLESS DAYS.

"It costs so much more to educate a boy now than it did when I was a kid," sighed Mr. Phogee, reluctantly buying another pair of shoes for Tommy. That's the second pair he's had since school opened."

MASCULINE BRUTALITY.

Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego had been compelled to abandon a contemplated trip up the Nile, in consequence of the financial stringency, and was weeping softly. ("Crocodile tears," commented her unfeeling husband.

BOYS' CLOTHING 25% DISCOUNT

Our 25 per cent discount sale has brought joy to the heart of the mothers who have to make the dollar go a long way in buying her boy's clothing, and such an assortment of patterns and styles you never saw before—Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits, Two Piece and Norfolk, Reefers and Long O'Coats—all go at a discount of 25 per cent on the dollar.

A \$2.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$2.22
A \$3.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$2.59
A \$3.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$2.97
A \$4.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$3.34
A \$4.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$3.71
A \$5.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$4.09
A \$5.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$4.46
A \$6.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$4.84
A \$6.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$5.21
A \$7.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$5.59
A \$7.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$5.96
A \$8.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$6.34
A \$8.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$6.71
A \$9.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$7.09
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A \$10.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$7.84
A \$10.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$8.21
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A \$13.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$10.46
A \$14.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$10.84
A \$14.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$11.21
A \$15.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$11.59
A \$15.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$11.96
A \$16.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$12.34
A \$16.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$12.71
A \$17.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$13.09
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A \$20.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$15.34
A \$20.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$15.71
A \$21.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$16.09
A \$21.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$16.46
A \$22.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$16.84
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A \$23.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$17.59
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A \$26.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$19.84
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A \$27.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$20.59
A \$27.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$20.96
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A \$91.95 Suit or O'Coat for	\$68.96
A \$92.45 Suit or O'Coat for	\$69.34
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"DICK" HOTALING, MILLIONAIRE

TALKS TO RICHARD HOTALING-ACTOR

BY CHARLES K. FIELD.



RICHARD HOTALING is billed for a three weeks' season at Ye Liberty Playhouse next month in three plays of the immortal bard of Avon.

In its announcements, the Liberty management identifies Mr. Hotaling as both a millionaire business man and an actor—an interesting and unusual combination of high finance and the fine frenzy. So I sought the actor in the San Francisco office of the millionaire.

This office gives no hint of the "fine frenzy." There are many pictures on the walls, but they are oil paintings of landscapes, particularly adapted to the grazing of cattle; no person of the stage, past or present, looks from the frames, not even Mr. Hotaling himself, which is noteworthy.

One exception there is to this; a small engraving of Mrs. Siddons faces Paul Potter's Bull in evident trepidation. Then again, on the millionaire's desk is a bronze lion on whose pedestal a silver plate proclaims it the gift of "the cast of Samson." So the disguise is not complete, and Mr. Hotaling himself finds it difficult to maintain it.

He began by being the millionaire. He was reading an issue of the "Searchlight News," which reported an extraordinary strike. "Our property adjoins the location of that ledge," he said. Then he lost the pose, and added, "yet we may be just about as near as the tramp who leans up against the United States Mint."

"Mr. Hotaling," said I, coming down to THE TRIBUNE'S business, "I realize that I am interviewing two persons. This seems to me an opportunity to try the entirely novel plan of having one of you interview the other. Inasmuch as it is the actor from whom information is desired, I will be much obliged if you, as



tunity of accentuating this test by playing Iago every other night to Mr. Stevens' Othello.

The business man noticed that my paper was giving out. "See here," he said, "this is no kind of interview about Hamlet. We haven't discussed his insanity, his treatment of Ophelia, or any of the stock in trade of the commentaries on the Prince of Denmark."

"Well," said the actor, "Hamlet was a thirty-year-old L'Aiglon. He was up against a clash in his heredity. His father was a warrior (you remember he materialized in armor), and back of that the heredity must have been different. His father appeared in him only as far as the impulse to do things, but this remoter heredity led him to stop and reason about this impulse, and whenever he stopped to think, he stopped doing."

It is said that a characteristic of dual personality is a tendency to fuse. This was becoming apparent in the actor. He was losing his serious expression. He looked at the business man with returning tenderness. "We might sum the whole thing up," he said slowly, "by likening Hamlet to a poor little black and tan puppy who knew that everybody around the court expected him to grow up into a Great Dane, while he was sure he could never fit the collar."

A clerk entered with an extra edition of the "Searchlight News."

"Wait a minute," cried the business man, as the actor began



BILL SHAKESPEARE AND "DICK" HOTALING AS PAUL.

that its justification is in doing it well, but you have monopolized so much of my time for the last few years that only infrequent and obscure opportunities have presented themselves. This is the time for you to step aside a little while and give me a chance, calling it your vacation if you insist on being represented in the matter. There is a Chicago traction magnate whose recreation is devoted to the arts and crafts, and results in expert working in metals; the articles he turns out sell for high prices."

"That's all right," put in the business man. "He gets money for it. Do you?"

"I haven't taken any account of your affairs in this engagement," answered the actor, evasively, "and I don't think you are entitled to any information from me."

"But," insisted the business man, "is this going to cost me anything? I have thought perhaps that Hamlet was suggested for your appearance in order that the ghost might walk at the Liberty Theater."

"Not at all," answered the actor. "You know well enough that under these circumstances there would be no recreation in it for us."

"I don't know exactly why Hamlet was selected by Manager Bishop. Perhaps it is because both our names begin with H; perhaps they want to make it more a problem play than ever, and leave the audience to decide which was crazy, Hamlet or Hotaling."

"I think I can play Hamlet all right. I have an idea that we had somewhat the same kind of childhood. Yorick's skull reminds Hamlet of many a prank and ca-

per in the palace when the prince was seven years of age and the jester his dearest friend. It is not hard to imagine the two comrades letting down a sack by a cord from the palace window and plumping old Polonius on the head as he passed in state beneath them. This was a royal diversion once on Howard street, about the time that youngsters went swimming in Mission creek. Perhaps Hamlet's father was a kind of 'King Jake,' whom only this sort of humor moved.

"However it may be Hamlet is a natural choice among Shakespeare's plays, for it is distinctly a playable play, and full of interest if kept going in the right way, though easily made dull. Managers say it is one of the three best plays in stock repertoire; perhaps because it is, as the old lady said, simply a string of quotations from one end to the other. The other of the three plays are said to be The Merchant of Venice and East Lynne. The latter is played more often because there are more people to play it; and then, too, the heroine is a woman. Hamlet could be played more often were there more good actors who are also good readers, or vice versa."

Here the business man interrupted the seriousness of the actor's exposition. "I suppose Othello is selected because it is so full of color?"

The actor smiled wanly. "I know that in business circles they consider you a comedian. Of course," he went on, "every actor has some theory of the part he presents. The one who succeeds is the one whose idea strikes the audience as being worth the price of admission. My ideas of Hamlet have perhaps less to do with

characterization than with stage business. But then a theatrical performance makes its appeal to two of the senses. It is aimed at the eye and the ear. Shakespeare wrote his plays under conditions where the ear was more to be considered. Therefore, the scenic setting of the plays is all in the lines. The performances of the classics at Berkeley and at Stanford, with a return to the conditions of Shakespeare's time, have shown us how vivid must have

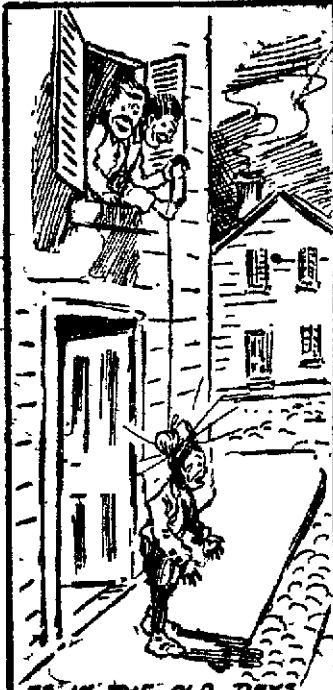
been the scene-painter, and in many instances the poetry has been dispensed with.

"I have no fault to find with that combination. The Liberty Theater will mount these plays in good style, and I shall try to elaborate the stage business along the lines of the study I have given the plays. It seems a far cry from the baldness of the Elizabethan stage to the facilities of the modern revolving-stage, with which the Liberty Theater is equipped. Shakespeare, untrammelled by scenic conditions, able to change from a barren heath to a hall in the palace by posting a sign to that effect made scene follow scene to the despair of the modern director. The revolving stage helps wonderfully to overcome these difficulties."

"I can understand that," said the business man. "But it seems to me removing a good excuse for economy. I suppose it is allowable to ask why you selected Oakland for this extraordinary appearance?"

"It was Oakland that selected me, I am proud to say," answered the actor. "In the first place, the nearness of the University, and the ever-present desire in University communities to see the latest treatment accorded the great dramatist, insures a demand for this season; and, secondly, the presence at the Liberty of a capable stock company."

"The stock company, mind you," said the actor, warning to his subject, "is the place where you find acting really practiced as an art. The custom that has developed of late years of running one piece for two or three



AS IN THE OLD DAYS

been the mental scene pictures given the audiences of those days by the lines of the poet. In our time, the poetry has been rein-

years at a time until the actors are overtrained and stale in the parts they play, and denied the invigorating exercise of constant preparation of varied roles, has done much to prevent our enjoyment of the versatility that many of our best stage people possess. I am glad of the opportunity to do three parts as distinct as Hamlet, Othello, and Shylock, in the three weeks of my engagement, and I shall take the oppor-

to fade, "I want you to understand that you are to be back here to business promptly Monday morning after your third week. No taking a vacation with anyone else, mind you."

But there was no response.

Free to the Afflicted



It is indeed a pleasure for me to recommend the Drs. Boltey & Lobay treatment. It has cured me of a long standing case of catarrh of the nose, throat and stomach.

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To further introduce the Drs. BOLTEY & LOBAY SYSTEM we will give to all sufferers who call THIS WEEK FREE TREATMENT UNTIL CURED positively making no charge for our services. OUR NEW TREATMENT IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD FOR CHRONIC, NERVOUS, STOMACH, BLOOD AND KIDNEY DISEASES. Our best advertisement is OUR TREATMENT and this liberal offer is made to prove its wonderful curative power. When you are cured you will naturally recommend our treatment and the benefit will be mutual. THIS IS NO CHARITY OFFER. Please bring this Tribune announcement with you. It may not appear tomorrow.

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THEATERS AND THEIR OFFERINGS



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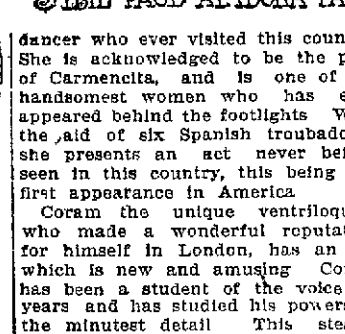
HAZEL COX AT YE LIBERTY



Geo. WEBSTER AT YE LIBERTY



SYBIL PAGE AT IDORA PARK



WALTER MCCOLLOUGH
AT THE BELL



HAZEL COX AS PRINCE EAGLE
MARY QUIVE AS THE NIGHTINGALE
IN "WOODLAND"



WALTER MCCOLLOUGH
AT THE BELL



JOSEF HOFFMANN
AT THE YE LIBERTY

Strong Bills and Notable Players Are the Week's Attractions

Josef Hoffman

Johan Hoffman, the distinguished young Polish pianist and the first of the great disciples of the keyboard to come to the Pacific Coast this season, will give one concert in this city at Ye Liberty Playhouse next Friday afternoon, January 31, at 8:15, an hour selected for the convenience of students.

His program will be exceptionally interesting, including Beethoven's "Sonata Op. III," Schumann's "Vocalise," Chopin's "No. 14," a berceuse of Tschakovsky, Stojewsky's "Prelude," XXX "S. Rabin's," and a group Lisapouff's "Temptation" and a group of Chopin numbers comprising the "Ballade" in A flat major, the "Fantasia Impromptu" in the mazurka in B flat minor, "Valse in A flat major, B flat minor, "Valse in B flat minor, and the "Scherzo" in B flat minor.

Hoffmann is one of the most important figures of this country. At the age of six he played in concert with the great success. His parents, however, stopped his career as a "wonder child" and placed him under the tuition of Anton Rubinstein, and from that master Hoffman received the training that has placed him in the very front rank of artists. Hoffmann's personality is poetic, mellow, and dignified. He brings into his music youthful freshness and an instinctive sincerity. His technique is placed at the top by the greatest critics. At his recent concert at Carnegie Hall, New York, he was compelled to play five extra numbers at the end of the program, the audience refusing to leave until the piano movers came out on the stage to take the instrument out of the hall.

The sale of seats will begin at the box office on Monday morning, prices being \$2, \$1.50 and \$1, and from present indications the theater will be packed on Friday afternoon.

Macdonough

"Woodland," the joint production of Frank Pixley and Gustav Linders will be the offering at the Macdonough for four evenings commencing with a matinee this afternoon. This comic opera, which has been called a "fantasy of the forest," marks an effort on the part of the well known Pixley and composed of step as to the beaten paths of the composition in this line which is said to have been instantly and substantially successful.

In "Woodland" the idea was to place two acts of a comic opera in the forest with characters of birds, and while it seemed at first a difficult task it was accomplished. The theme had never been utilized before and the pretty story of the loves and ambitions of the bird kingdom furnished a sufficient link for connecting a series of delicious pictures against a gorgeous background of forest scenery. The charm of the piece comes not only from the idyllic flavor that pervades the scenes, the lovely costumes and the fairyland incidents.

Represent Birds

All the characters in "Woodland" are supposed to represent birds.

The scenes are laid in the heart of a forest. The birds rule their own kingdom and have their own laws and customs most of which are those familiar to human beings, though which borrowed from the other does not appear. The kingdom is ruled by King Eagle whose son, Prince Eagle, is in love with the Nightingale. Because of this love and the fact that he refuses to wed his cousin, Lady Hawk, he is banished from the forest. Upon the accidental death of the king, the throne is usurped by a tramp blue jay who has been posing as a lyre bird. He rules with much trouble and annoyance, not only to himself but to his subjects as well, until a revolution headed by Robin Redbreast is successful and Prince Eagle becomes the ruler and the usurper is banished.

Dainty Story

The story is daintily worked out and by the aid of suggestive and artistic costumes, and with rich and tasteful scenic equipment, the piece is at all times kept up to a high plane. The music of Mr. Luders has been praised for its fidelity to the spirit of the scenes and also for its tuneful qualities which it is said, are not surpassed by anything previously written by him.

The company comprises three score or more, all told, travels in a special train and carries a large orchestra. The chorus, composed of 15 of the best of blackbirds, canaries, peacocks, doves and robins, stands alone among modern stage pictures for its daintiness, beauty and refinement.

At the Macdonough Theater on Saturday and Sunday, February 1 and 2, Klaw & Erlanger will present "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," by George M. Cohan, with Scott, Walsh in the role of Kid Burns and Frances Gordon as Mary. Miss Frances Gordon, that wonderfully versatile comedienne, has made an enormous hit in her new character, that of demure housemaid, known as "Plain Mary" in which she does some of the most effective characterizations of her career.

Playing opposite to Miss Gordon, in the role of Kid Burns, the New Yorker, is Scott Walsh, who has made a notable hit in the part. Among the song hits are "Mary is a Grand Old Name," "So Long, Mary," and "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."

A novel and extraordinary departure has been made by Charles B. Hanford in his magnificent spectacular revival of "Antony and Cleopatra," which will be displayed on January 30 and 31, at the Macdonough Theater. No play in all the classics affords greater opportunity for luxurious embellishment. One incident alone on the river Nile in a portico, when sailed barge has afforded one of the most tempting themes known to painter or poet. The Hanford production introduces the barge scene with both pictorial and dramatic effect. The exhibition of authentic representation of some of the most celebrated and resplendent architecture of ancient Egypt are made realistic and convincing by over-architect scene painter and electrician can command. A series of moving and still pictures is employed during the opening scenes.



CLEOPATRA
AND HER WOMEN FROM
CHAS. B. HANFORD'S PRODUCTION OF ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA

Plays of the Week in Oakland

MACDONOUGH — January 28 to 29, "Woodland" January 30 and 31, "Antony and Cleopatra." February 1 and 2, "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway." Josef Hoffman, January 31, afternoon at Ye Liberty. ORPHEUM—The Great Orpheum Road Show. YE LIBERTY—"A Stranger in a Strange Land." IDORA PARK—"The Office Boy." THE BELL—Advanced vaudeville. Josef Hoffman, January 31, afternoon at Ye Liberty. LUNA THEATER—Vaudeville. NOVELTY THEATER—Vaudeville. COLUMBIA THEATER—"The Two Orphans."

In order to give atmosphere to the first scene. These pictures are so arranged that the spectator seems to be making the journey along the Nile to the place where the action of the play begins. It is a remarkable device and one never before employed with such forceful and legitimate effect.

The scenery for this production was painted by M. Armbruster, the celebrated German-American artist whose studies of Shakespearean subjects have made him world famous. The dances were arranged by M. F. Trostler of Cleveland, Ohio, whose record for presenting great and intricate ensemble effects is unsurpassed. A corps de ballet led by a premiere of conceded eminence in her art appears in the scenes representing the lavish entertainment with which Cleopatra was wont to beguile the senses of her Roman lover. The lighting effects will be under the direction of the company's own electrician, and a leader traveling with the organization will be in charge of orchestra and chorus. Mr. F. Lawrence Walker, manager of the Hanford Company, arrived in the city some days ago to look after the preliminary arrangements for this production.

The role of Marc Antony is of course, assumed by Charles B. Hanford. His success in it this season is, in a sense, a continuance of his triumph in portraying the same historic personage in Julius Caesar the year previous. Miss Alice Wilson has a part befitting her distinguished talents in Cleopatra. The company includes most of the favorites who have been appearing in Mr. Hanford's productions from season to season and in addition there are new members who are adding to the popular confidence. Seats are popularly sold.

Orpheum

The great Orpheum Road Show will be the big attraction at the Oakland Orpheum this afternoon and the local vaudeville theater on Twelfth street already has received many requests for seat reservations during the coming week. The Road Show is to be here for one week only and the bill throughout is to be new Vaudeville devotees anticipate a feast of fat things.

Mr. Martin Beck selected the road show acts, choosing the cream of vaudeville in Europe and America. The bill will be easily the best ever offered here, every one of the acts being headliners. The Road Show this year contains many strong and novel features, and there is not a dull moment in the entire performance. Among the novel and interesting acts is George Ade's serious sketch "Marse Covington," with Edward Connelly in the title role. Those who will assist Mr. Connelly are Gerald Griffin, Paul Duzeil, Ernest Carr and Arthur Ebbets. George Ade—a master hand at the creation of stage types—never did better work than when he created the five splendidly drawn characters in "Marse Covington," and worked them into a sketch of such feeling and effectiveness.

Rosina Cassells Midget Wonders are a feature of the program. This lady has a troupe of highly trained Chihuahua dogs of Mexico. Those dogs are the smallest of the canine race, are wonderfully well trained and for intelligence and cleverness it would be exceedingly difficult to excel them. Each animal goes through his part without the slightest bidding and with a complete knowledge of his duties. This act is both pleasing and entertaining, especially so for the children. La Gardella, the premier of all Spanish dancers, is by far the best

dancer who ever visited this country. She is acknowledged to be the peer of Carmencita, and is one of the handsomest women who has ever appeared behind the footlights. With the aid of six Spanish troubadours she presents an act never before seen in this country, this being her first appearance in America.

Coram the unique ventriloquist, who made a wonderful reputation for himself in London, has an act which is new and amusing. Coram has been a student of the voice for years and has studied his powers to the minutest detail. This steady, tactful, patient work has brought him to his position as the leading artist, with original ideas, among all the ventriloquists.

Kelly and Kent introduce a sketch which fairly sparkles with humor and produces side-splitting laughter. Miss Kent displays superior qualities in her mimic of the Bowery maid on which it would be difficult to improve. The singing and dancing of this team is both fine and amusing.

The Tom Jack Trio, a decidedly novel musical act comes direct from Europe and includes two very beautiful young ladies. The instruments are of a freak nature, but the music obtained from them is very tuneful. Nothing of this sort has been seen in this country before and the delightful music coupled with a bit of comedy makes the act a novelty seldom seen.

Keno and D'Arville, in a comedy singing and acrobatic dancing act are two comedy players with acrobatic trimmings and a dancing specialty that raises an uproar of laughter. Miss D'Arville, besides being a clever performer, has many other attributes which never fail to challenge admiration.

Gus Edwards' school boys and girls the rollicking youngsters whose singing and dancing has created a furor during the last week at the Orpheum will be an extra attraction remaining for one week more with the Orpheum Road Show. Their songs and dances will be changed throughout.

Liberty

During the coming week commencing Monday evening one of the most amusing of farces will be the attraction at Ye Liberty Playhouse. "A Stranger in a Strange Land" is the piece selected for presentation and it is guaranteed to give a hearty laugh to everyone who will go to see the Bishop players play it.

This farce has an international reputation. Its success as a laugh maker has been tremendous and its popularity has exceeded all expectations. The players of this community are bound to receive it with high favor. If they are in the temper for something that will make them laugh until their sides ache.

There can be no question of the competency of the Bishop players to play farce. They have shown what they can do in other productions of this sort that have created no end of merriment. Next week they will abandon themselves to the spirit that pervades "A Stranger in a Strange Land" and will go into it with the determination of getting all the fun out of it that it can be made to yield.

There are three acts in the piece. The trouble begins soon after the rise of the first curtain and it is not until the end that light breaks through the confusion of complications. The incidents of the story take place at the country home, near London, of the Hon. Mrs. Barton Holcombe.

stage for another week at the Idora Park Opera House. Enthusiastic appreciation has been shown this week just past and there is every indication that the popularity of the piece will grow as each performance makes the many good things it has to offer better known.

Both principals and chorus have distinguished themselves in "The Office Boy." They have made the fun count for all it is worth, have sung the many delightful songs to repeated oncores and have attracted widespread attention by the gaiety and spirit with which they have given the production. There is everything in the show that goes to make a musical comedy a success and particularly to make this piece one of the brightest and most entertaining before the public. The production is beautifully staged and costumed and the chorus effects are brilliant.

A great production will follow "The Office Boy." The work selected is "The Toreador," a wonderfully melodious opera that will offer a rare treat in music to the patrons of the Idora Park Opera House. This will be a notable effort on the part of the Idora company. The opera is an acting one with a number of excellent roles in which the singers will be put to their best. It will be presented with every embellishment of scenery and beautiful costumes that can be thought of. The chorus will be richly dressed and carefully trained for the difficult and spectacular part it will have in the show. The principals will all have congenial roles.

While the music of the opera is far above the average and is considered to be about the best score to be found in comic opera, the libretto has not suffered for lack of opportunity for the comedians. There will be plenty of fun along with the exquisite music that will be provided.

But the anticipation with which "The Toreador" is awaited will not be lessened by the week that remains of "The Office Boy." The musical comedy should be enjoyed. It will be missed only with regret. Ferris Hartman, Sybil Page, Berntha Darel, Wallace Brownlow, Walter De Leon, Joseph Fogarty, Edna Robinson, Muggins Davies, Walter Catlett, Ka. J. Holmes Jr. and all the others in the company deserve praise for their work in the production. Particular credit is due Miss Robinson and Miss Davies, the two attractive chorus girls who were taken from the ranks and given parts and who have amply proved that they were entitled to recognition.

To the patrons of the big skating rink in Idora Park news of the preparation under way for the great masquerade skating carnival on the evening of February 14, will be of interest. Efforts will be made to make this the most important skating event ever witnessed on the coast.

There is a renewed activity in the Idora rink. The full band is back to play for the skaters every afternoon and evening and it will remain all through the winter.

One by one the concessions have been installed until Idora Park has now come to be the foremost amusement place in the West. Besides the opera house and the skating rink the following attractions are now to be found in the park: The Scenic Railway, the Barrel of Fun, the Circle Swing, the Roller Coaster Toboggan, the Helter Skelter Chute, the Langley Touring Car, the Miniature Railway, the Japanese Ping Pong, the Merry Go Round, the Circle Wave, the Driving and Riding Donkeys, the Shooting Gallery, the Musical Arcade, the Lilliputian City, the Electric Souvenirs, the Dams Family, the Maud Concession, the Bear Pit, the Monkey House, the Electric Studio and the lunch and refreshment booths.

The cast that will present this excellent farce speaks for itself. Henry C. Mortimer will play the wild nephew Henry Shumet, will be the scheming uncle who tries to assist him. Miss Lillian Elliot will impersonate the aunt who is deceived by them. George F. Webster will give a notable characterization of the real Indian and other members of the company will be felicitously cast, among them George Friend, E. L. Benison, Robert Harrison, Miss Jane Kelton, Miss Estelle Wardle, Miss Josephine Withrow, Jack Sheehan and George Rand.

The play will be handsomely staged and costumed. It will be characterized by the same care and regard for detail that have distinguished other productions at Ye Liberty.

Immediately following this farce will come the great season of Shakespearean drama in which Mr. Richard M. Hollings, the popular clubman and millonaire will appear with professional support.

This afternoon and evening "The Altar of Friendship" will be presented, these performances being the last opportunities for seeing this beautiful comedy.

Idora Park

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The Bell

One of the most unique of European novelties is to be a feature on the program at the Bell Theater this coming week. It will be furnished by Tom and Edith Arnold, original musical singing and novelty dancing artists. The dance to the Sullivan & Considine circuit direct from the Tivoli Theatre, London where they scored an immense hit.

Arnold and his sister Miss Edith introduce many unique features in the way of dancing. One of their distinctive creations is the beautiful electrical pedestal ice skate dance. They also dance on roller skates and prove themselves not only of wonderful grace but also expert skaters.

A second bill at the Bell will be the appearance of Walter McCollough in the famous musical "The Absentee Friend." This act has been starred upon the biggest vaudeville circuits of this country and Europe. It is found

(Continued on Next Page)

HILDA SPONG, WHO PLAYS PART OF WESTERN GIRL, CONFESSES IN WILD WEST SKETCH THAT SHE'S ENGLISH

Actress Finds Californians Delightful

By BETTY MARTIN

"She's up in Number Two," explained the stage manager of the Orpheum, with a sweep of his right arm toward the nearby flight of stairs.

"Number Two?" echoed I, vaguely. This time the manager's index finger was extended like a sign post on a country road. "Yes," replied he, briefly, "and she's ready for you." On which I made the short ascent to a region midway between the roof and stage, where, like dove-cotes, two dressing rooms are suspended seemingly in midair. The door of number two stood half ajar.

Miss Hilda Spong, no longer "Kit" with a "home forty miles from the nearest settlement," stood before the mirror clasping a refractory belt buckle. She smiled, nodded an informal little "How-do-you-do," gave an adjutory shrug to her black silk shirt waist, a glance over her left shoulder into the looking-glass, a final pat to her clothes, and was with me.

"Have you been down in front?" questioned she.

"I should say I have." And that's just what I wanted to—

TRAMP ON HILLS.

"I was heavy today—very! and usually I'm a very light player," interposed Miss Spong, breathlessly, the influence of "Kit" still upon her. "But do you know, I love California so that I've been tramping about your glorious hills all morning. Consequently, I came back unfitted for the afternoon performance. My work," reiterated she with a sigh, "was heavy."

"That point hadn't occurred to me. I wanted to know where in the world you got an idea that you were talking Western fashion, and if you and your company aren't Easterners?"

At this Miss Spong looked pained. She opened wide her eyes as she replied, "I learned it. I've had an awful time, too. It took me at least six weeks to learn to say 'answer,' instead of 'abnswer.'"

DON'T KNOW BETTER.

"Of course—of course," interrupted I—"but the rest of it—the drawl, and all that—who gave you such a conception of the part?" Then, too, Kit speaks of having been to a convent. She must have had something of an education. Why do you make her use such ungrammatical language?"

"That's the way the sketch is written."

"But why?"

"I don't know. In the East 'Kit' was very favorably received."

"Of course. Easterners don't know any better. They think it's the proper carer for a Western girl in a moment of excitement to say 'run—pop—run like hell!' Really, now—"

It was Miss Spong who interrupted this time. She leaned forward eagerly.

"Do you know, I was afraid to bring that sketch West?"

"There's nothing radically wrong with the sketch itself; a few minor defects, that's all. The situation's not impossible in a Western country. But I doubt if even here it is fully appreciated by these city young people. It takes country folk to realize the full significance of 'Kit'—pioneers if you will. The situation is very realistic. It's the conception of the parts I'm objecting to."

"But Arthur Behrens, who plays the part of the sheriff, is a Westerner. He taught me how to speak." Bahold, the real culprit revealed.

"Good heavens! He must be a city man!"

"I believe he was born in San Francisco and raised in the East." At this admission we both smiled.

"And Joe Burton, justice of the peace?"

"Mr. Howe? Why, he's English!"

"And yourself?"

"Oh, I'm English, too! I was born in London." Whereupon the mutual smile became an audible laugh.

PLAYED SHAKESPEARE.

"I've been on the stage ever since



HILDA SPONG

I was ten years old," continued Miss Spong, and I've played everything from burlesque to Shakespeare. But 'Kit' is the very hardest thing I ever attempted. Believe me, I come off the stage dripping with perspiration, and every nerve wrought up."

To those who have not seen "Kit" it is well to explain that this sketch is of the West. Kit, the heroine, has a lover, in Bill Jessup, sheriff. Her father, Joe Burton, bears the dignified title of justice of the peace. By way of diversion, and incidentally, to add to Kit's dot, Joe indulges in occasionally holdups of the stage.

Bill gets "wise" and on his to-have-been wedding day, when he and Kit were to have ridden off to Lochinvar fashion to the nearest minister—comes upon the disguised Joe. He traces him home. Ensues an exciting scene between the three, which ends by the justice performing the marriage ceremony. The sheriff has forgotten the ring. Kit persuades him to use the handcuffs instead of the customary symbol, clasping one about her own wrist while its mate secures the sheriff to her side. Then it is that Kit bids her lusty forebear to run—"run like hell."

MUST HAVE THE "FIRE."

In my time, having lived in the wilds, to my ears have come the not over elegant expression—"run like hell-dre." And as a figure of speech, I deem it most realistic. But without the word "fire" the sentence falls flat. This for the consideration of that brilliant young playwright, Mr. Cecil de Mille, and his co-worker in the field, Witter Bynner, who are now at work on a "legitimate" play in which Miss Spong expects to appear next December.

"I've been here several times before," explained she, "but never to stay in Oakland. The St. Francis is my home in San Francisco. I love every part of California, though. There is something about the climate—the people—that is rarely exhilarating."

"I'm glad you like—"

"Like? I love everything and every-

here and live. I own a beautiful farm in Rhode Island, but I want to sell it and buy somewhere in this State. I have a brother, too, in Australia, in the sheep raising business, and I've written to him urging him to close out there and come here to make his home. This trip has been a delightful one. My father and mother are with me.

"Theatrical people?" I ventured. A smile lighted Miss Spong's expressive face. "No," replied she, "I'm the only culprit. My father's an artist. I'm very proud of him. He's had his pictures shown at the Royal Academy, London, for the last thirty years."

"Really?"

"Yes. Usually on the line, too." This with evident pride.

"The first time I came to California was under Frohman's management, in R. C. Carton's—Mr. Carton's a celebrated English dramatist—play 'Wheels Within Wheels.'"

WIT HENRY MILLER.

"The next time," reflectively, "I came out with Henry Miller. Then, with Mr. Crane in 'The American Lord.'"

"How long is it that you've been in vaudeville?"

"This is my sixteenth week. And it's a wonderful experience."

"Do you like it?"

"Yes, but it's very confining."

"How's that?"

"It sounds easy, doesn't it? Twenty minutes in the afternoon and twenty more in the evening?"

"It certainly does."

"But it really isn't. I find that I have to rest up in the mornings to get ready for the afternoon, and at night I want to go into my little bed."

"I suppose, after all, vaudeville means plenty of hard work if you want to give your audiences the best that's in you."

"That's very true. Still, I don't say I'm going to abandon it altogether after this engagement ends. As I said, I'm returning next winter to the legitimate. But I may enter vaudeville at another time."

"Pinner wrote a play for you once, didn't he?"

"Yes—Trelawney of the Wells."

"And your part?"

"Was that of Imogen Parrott. We had to wear hoop skirts, and chignons with little curls coming down on both sides of our faces. All our clothes were made in London."

"That was how," continued Miss Spong, "that I first happened to come to this country."

"Yes?"

"Mr. Frohman saw me in the part and immediately engaged me—not for my merits as an actress, but because he said that I was the only woman he'd ever seen who could sit down in hoop skirts."

"It certainly must be an undertaking."

"Really, it's very difficult," Miss Spong sighed pensively, then proceeded to explain in detail, the mysteries of the old-time toilets to which hoop skirts were necessary adjuncts.

"Mr. Pinner," concluded she, "says I was born too late. That I surely have a turned up nose"—here Miss Spong placed the tips of a shapely finger upon the very end of her nose—"and all."

"I've heard of people being born too soon, but seldom too late. Tell me something about other managers."

"I've had the very best of theatrical training. I was for a long while with the Brough-Boucicault Company."

"Dion Boucicault, you mean? Son of the celebrated actor?"

"And himself very great. He had all his father's training. You know he was with him for years. And he's a magnificent stage director."

From stage directors the conversation drifted desultory fashion, in many directions. It transpired that Miss Spong is of an exceedingly nervous temperament. That the slightest noise disturbs her when on the stage, spite of the fact that like most Englishwomen, she is an enthusiastic advocate of the great out-of-doors.

TOOK PART OF PORTIA.

As an actress of ability and variety

PAYS TRIBUTE TO CALIFORNIA WOMEN WHO HAVE WON SUCCESSSES IN EAST

Daughters of Golden West Have Become Famous in Literature, Art and Other Walks of Life.

The East has been captured by the girls from the Golden West, says the New York World in a finely illustrated article on January 19.

It is quite a description and well illustrated of how the Golden West girls have achieved fame and fortune in the metropolis of the country. Among the illustrations are portraits of Miss Margaret Fairman, Grace B. Standerman, Mrs. Katherine Church, Blanche Bates, Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, Frances Starr, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, and Miss Margaret Greenleaf.

"The great American West is on its way to San Francisco," says the World, "and meanwhile it is worth remarking that the Golden West has been sending its young women to New York to find fame and fortune. The daughters and granddaughters of those pioneers, the Forty-niners, come in us now, bringing with them the buoyant enthusiasm, the independence and the courage they have inherited and take the lead in many walks of life. Socially, in the persons of such women as Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Harman Oetzel and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, they have long been prominent, while in intellectual pursuits, such as art, literature and music, they have won a high place."

UNIQUE POSITION.

"A position that is unique among the professions is that of Miss Adelaide R. Hassie, who has been called the highest authority on the subject of public documents in this country. Miss Hassie, the daughter of an army surgeon, entered the Los Angeles public library sixteen years ago. One year later, as assistant librarian, she began the indexing of public documents. Three years later a complete list of the publications issued by the National Department of Agriculture, which she sent to Washington for verification, created the greatest astonishment there. The officials of the department found in this index publications of which they had no existing record, and realizing that a work highly necessary, but never before attempted, had been accomplished, they issued a special bulletin of this list as a valuable aid to students, librarians and the department itself."

To this young Californian was offered the position of document librarian in the library of Congress, and coming East, the remarkable skill which she displayed in inspecting and indexing the tons of volumes that were stored in the musty attics and deep cellars of the Capitol attracted the attention of Dr. Billings, director of the New York Public Library, who induced Miss Hassie to come to the Astor Library, where for eight years she has been completing "the greatest collection of official literature in the world."

TELLS OF WORK.

"A few years ago I began the study of early colonial prints merely as a pastime," said Miss Hassie the other day. "I found that the first book ever published in this city was printed by William Bradford in 1630. It was called 'Bayard's Journal: An Account of the Expedition of Gov. Fletcher to Albany,' and no copy of it had been seen for so long that its actual existence was doubted. It was calculated that a copy of the book would be worth \$2500, and it seemed to me that if I could unearth this valuable volume it would be as important as the discovery of an unknown painting—a lost masterpiece."

"A four weeks' vacation gave me an opportunity to cross over to London, where I had reason to believe a copy of the book might be found. Nine of the ten days that I could give in the Public Record Office were spent in fruitless efforts, but imagine my excitement on the tenth and last day to discover 'Bayard's Journal,' New York City's first contribution to the literary world, hidden among piles of old manuscripts."

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

A fascinating talker and a beautiful woman is Mrs. Katherine Church, successful as a painter of miniatures and ceramics. Mrs. Church, daughter of a Forty-niner, came to New York after the loss of her husband's health and fortune.

"New York seemed to me to be the Mecca for an artist," said Mrs. Church. "Fortunately, some little social position in the West gave me a circle of friends in this great city, but I believe that I was the greenest thing that ever came to New York. A little article which I read the other day, entitled 'Tragedies in Studies,' is pretty nearly a story of my own experience. If I had not succeeded in getting orders at once for my work I tremble to think what might have happened."

Miss Margaret Greenleaf, editor of Home and Garden, comes from Pasadena, Cal. Five years ago, almost entirely unknown in New York, she began in the magazines, writing articles on decoration, and these soon gained for her a place as an authority on house decorating in the city.

Miss Greenleaf's practical knowledge was acquired by actual experience in the office of a California architect, supplemented by hard study.

For three years I have been a business woman," she said, "with, I am told, somewhat unusual and perhaps unbusinesslike methods, but these methods are my own and have served me fairly well."

Miss Jane Seymour Klink's efforts to advance the condition of the working girl have been highly successful. A graduate of a California university, Miss Klink came to New York and interested herself in the servant-girl problem. In order the better to understand the life and conditions surrounding servants she "worked out" herself for a full year. Her numerous articles on the sweat shops of the East side have been a blessing to the tens of thousands employed there.

SOCIAL SECRETARY.

Today Miss Klink is social secretary of the Pilgrim Steam Laundry of Brooklyn, where she has already established a library and a penny savings bank and holds evening classes for the employees. She hoped soon to establish a home where the girls may live economically and be surrounded with comfort.

Who is more popular on the stage today than Blanche Bates, once a school teacher in San Francisco? "My great ambition," said Miss Bates, "is to return to play 'The Girl of the Golden West.' I just love every rock of dear old California."

Miss Bates became a kindergarten teacher because of her love for children. About the time she was notified of her promotion to the primary school she was asked to appear on the stage at a benefit given by the company of which her mother was a member. Miss Bates' part was difficult and her success far from phenomenal, but she decided upon the stage as her future career and came to New York. She had but little money, and this was soon exhausted. But at last Augustus Daly booked her for a part in "The Taming of the Shrew," and in "The Darling of the Shrew," that very night she made her appearance in costume hastily made to fit

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her from the wardrobe formerly worn by Maxine Elliott. This was in 1898.

WELL KNOWN WRITER.

Among well known Californians who have won fame with their pens are Gertrude Atherton, pioneer of Western women writers; Eleanor Gates Tully, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Mary Austin, Mary Ives Todd, Geraldine Bonner, Juliette Wilbour Tompkins, Mrs. Emma Potte, Charlotte Thompson, the playwright, and Mrs. Thompson Seton, President of the Pen and Brush Club.

Miss Frances Starr, now playing Juana in "The Rose of the Rancho," is as popular here as in her native State, as is also Florence Roberts, who married Lewis Morrisroe and first appeared as Marguerite in his "Faust."

The photographer, Mrs. Agostino Stieglitz, is the granddaughter of General Vallejo, first Governor of California.

Miss Beatrice Priest Fine and Mrs. Clarence Eddy are well known in musical circles, while in the fine arts there are Miss Edna Lisack, the designer, and Miss Francesco Del Mar, whose successful exhibition and sale of art donations at her studio at the time of the earthquake may be remembered.

A classical school on Fifth avenue conducted by Mrs. Helen M. Scoville is largely attended by the daughters of her own State. Mrs. Vance Cheney is well known as an exponent of the New Thought idea. At the Metropolitan Museum little Mrs. H. H. Fassett conducts parties through the galleries.

OAKLAND THEATERS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ed on Marie Corelli's book "Worm-wood," and is a tragically interesting creation. McCullough is a member of the McCullough family, famed throughout the theatrical world, and is rated as an actor of great ability.

Bush and Elliott, clever acrobats, will offer an "eccentric turn" during which they will perform daring feats on horizontal bars.

Madge Matland, vocalist and mimical comedienne, promises to score a distinct hit, if advance notices of her ability can be credited.

Pascatel, famous throughout Europe as a daring acrobat, will aid in upholding the athletic portion of the program.

The musical portion of the program will be represented by the Musical Bellis, the world's greatest bell artists.

The usual two reels of motion pictures will be shown.

Columbia

A play that offers opportunity for some very strong acting is to be presented by the Columbia Stock Company next week at the Columbia Theater in the "Two Orphans."

For the production of this immortal drama the management has added two new members to the company, Miss Evelyn Selbie and Ralph Belmont.

Miss Selbie, who has just closed a successful season as leading woman at the Central Theater, San Francisco, comes to us with the highest endorsement from the press and public of New York and Bos-

ton. Ralph Belmont, the new leading man, who makes his first appearance in this city, is from Portland, Ore., where he has been playing leading roles with the Lyric Stock Company for the past two seasons.

The cast for this play has been carefully selected. Miss Virginia Thornton, the company's clever leading lady, will appear as Louise; Ralph Belmont as the Cavalier De Vaudrey; Miss Evelyn Selbie as Henriette; Al Rallett as Jacques Frechard, the outlaw, and Clarence Arper will be the Pierre.

The "Two Orphans" run the entire week, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Novelty

A great feature at the Novelty Theater beginning Monday is the act of Colby and May presenting their wonderful talking doll, a European creation, and a novelty never before seen in this country.

It was only after making a tremendous financial inducement that this act was secured for the West, and although it is seldom that a performance consists of all star features, nevertheless that is what will prevail the coming week at the Novelty Theater.

Harry Jolson, one of the great comedians of vaudeville, Rorville and Frank, the astonishing equilibrist, Samson and Douglas, singing and dancing entertainers, Demoni and Bell, comedy and eccentricities, Camille Personi, comedienne, and Fred Lancaster, the phenomenal baritone, who will sing pictures, melodies, and with two reels of animated moving pictures will constitute one of the greatest vaudeville performances ever seen in Oakland.

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TELL OF CRUELTY AGAINST AFRICAN NATIVES

Women Tied to Stake and Horribly Beaten, Witnesses Declare.

HORRORS BROUGHT OUT IN LIBEL SUIT

Relates How Villages Were Bombarded to Secure Girls Who Fled From Shells.

COLOGNE, Jan. 25.—Dr. Carl Peters, former governor of German East Africa, has won his libel suit against R. von Benningsen, the Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette. The defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and all costs of the suit or go to jail for a period of twenty days.

The suit of Dr. Peters grew out of a political fight made upon him by the Gazette in 1901 and 1902, at which time he was Imperial Commissioner at Kilimanjaro, German East Africa. In a series of articles written by Herr von Benningsen, the doctor was charged with cruelty of the most barbarous types and it was alleged he was dismissed from the service for his treatment of the natives.

Herr von Benningsen is a former colonial governor and a son of the late National Liberal leader. He supplied the Gazette with all the evidence of the late Bishop Smythies, who is alleged to have denounced the Peters regime in East Africa.

TESTIMONY SENSATIONAL. During the hearing, testimony of the most sensational character was developed and each day the courtroom was filled with great throngs of people. Continually the court was interrupted by the crowd and during the sensational testimony of Municipal Secretary Wilhelm, who was with Dr. Peters at Kilimanjaro, so interrupted the proceedings that the trial judge threatened to clear the room.

Wilhelm told of the alleged flogging of a girl attached to the personal household of Baron von Pechmann, who with several other females, ran away refusing to return until, by Dr. Peters' orders, thirty or forty shells had been fired into the village in which they took refuge.

On their return Dr. Peters held a court over them. The witnesses declared he was not present, but knew that they were condemned to imprisonment in irons and flogging. The flogging was carried out by a black corporal, who one day came to Wilhelm and said that Jagoda had been so mutilated by the lash that it was impossible to apply it further.

CLOTHES STICK TO BODY. The witness declared he went to the stake where Jagoda was chained up and lifted the clothes which covered her body. That was difficult to do, as the cloth adhered to the skin. Benningsen found torn wounds displaying raw flesh. The witness went to Dr. Peters and told him that Jagoda had been so mauled that flogging could not be continued.

Dr. Peters is alleged to have replied: "Why should she not be mauled?" or "Why should she not be flogged further?" "Was Jagoda physically weak?" asked the judge. "She was a young girl of 16 or 17 years—a harmless little creature," was Wilhelm's reply.

Wilhelm asserted he gathered from conversations with Dr. Peters that the latter had made up his mind to have Jagoda hanged. On January 1, 1902, he was suddenly sent off without warning. As soon as he was gone the court was constituted which condemned Jagoda to death, and she was executed on January 2. The witness believed it impossible that Jagoda could have had relations with any one else at the station but Dr. Peters, unless it was Baron von Pechmann. There were no strategic secrets which the woman could have betrayed, and witness did not believe in a conspiracy of the tribes.

150 LASHES FOR THEFT. Another witness, Herr Mittelstadt, director of the Railway Company of the German colony, handed in a letter which he had written home from East Africa after a visit paid to him by Dr. Peters, who had just returned from Kilimanjaro. It contained the following passages:

"Peters told us that when a kitchen boy pilfered sugar he got 150 lashes. He never gave fewer than fifty strokes, as prestige had to be maintained. Shortly before he had a boy hanged who had been found with a girl belonging to one of his officers."

From Bomba, my former station, I was informed a few days later that Peters had demanded water, and as it was not brought quickly enough he had the elders of the village flogged. When he asked for fodder for his donkey and it was not rapidly enough on the spot he held a match to the lips of the elder of the village, and it was soon there that the man who brought it was paid only one-twenty-fifth of what it was accused to pay. When the man, complained he got twenty-five strokes from Peters as earnest money.

OTHERS HANGED. He also said that as soon as he became district captain at Tanga, which was being split by the mid Tenzar, he would have a number of natives hanged and others of villages flogged. Apart from his extravagances, which are not mere words, he has the sound opinion that we are there to practice civilizational humanity, but that the blacks must be exploited."

Baron von Pechmann, who went out to East Africa in Dr. Peters' personal service, said that he took part as assistant judge in the trial of the girl and a man named Mabruk, who was also hanged. The witness considered the severities justified, as the situation was that Dr. Peters had been commissioned to acquire land to hold the German flag and to establish German law in the name of his majesty. That could not be done with kid gloves.

The statement of Lieutenant Bronsart von Schellendorf also was put in. It was to the effect that the man Mabruk attempted to break into the station building in order to get at one of the girls, and that Dr. Peters described his escape as a great impudence, which could only be punished with death.

CHINESE TELEGRAPHIC DELEGATES APPOINTED

PEKIN, Jan. 25.—China has appointed delegates for the first time in history to represent her at the next international conference.

FLED FROM BESIEGED CITY IN A BALLOON TO SEE SUN'S ECLIPSE



CARRIED UP MONT BLANC TO MAKE OBSERVATIONS

Famous Old Astronomer, Let Nothing Stand in Way of Science He Loved.

The late M. Pierre Charles Cesar Janssen, director of the observatory at Meudon, who was born in Paris eighty-three years ago, made his name famous for his study of the sun. He had traveled very extensively in the pursuit of astronomical, and especially of solar, knowledge. He observed eclipses of the sun at Tranil (1867), at Guntzoor (1868), at Oran (1870), and in Siam (1875). In Japan in 1874 he observed the transit of Venus, and again at Oran in 1883. His observations at Guntzoor of the solar eclipse was an epoch-making event in the history of solar physics. For then, for the first time, the corona was investigated by means of the spectroscopic. He found that the red prominences of the corona consist of huge masses of glowing gas. It was M. Janssen's idea to photograph the sun with monochromatic light (the light of a single spectral ray).

SEEKS TRACE OF OXYGEN. Does the sun contain oxygen? To this question Janssen devoted himself with great enthusiasm. Oxygen appears to exist in some of the fixed stars, though, for long evidence of its existence there remained undiscovered. It was in order to facilitate study of this question that Janssen built an observatory on the summit of Mont Blanc, but the mystery he sought to reveal remained unrevealed.

WILL GIVES AID TO MANY NEEDY

Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild Bequeaths Large Sum to Charitable Institutions.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The will of the late Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild has just been published. The legacies left by this benevolent woman, following the example that has always been set by the great family to which she belonged, amounted to a sum over one million six hundred thousand dollars.

Hardly anything in the way of a charity society has been forgotten; \$100,000 goes to the Society for Released Female Prisoners from St. Lazare prison; \$200,000 to the committee of the charitable employment fund and \$400,000 to the committee of the Jewish benevolent fund.

Other societies that are not forgotten come in for substantial sums are the shipwrecked seamen's fund; the fund for the blind and almshouses and a consumptive hospital at Geneva, near where she had latterly lived.

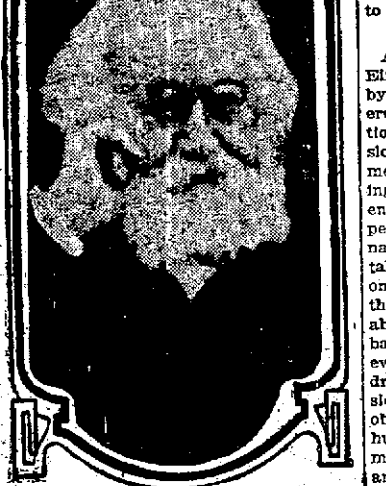
PAVILION ON GRAVE OF CAMILLE IS PLANNED TO PROTECT TOMB FROM ACTS OF DESECRATION

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Signora Marguerita Gonzales, a rich member of the Spanish colony here, has petitioned the city to permit her to erect a glass pavilion over and around the grave of Marguerite Gautier, the original of Alexandre Dumas' Camille, buried in Montmartre.

Signora Gonzales acted as self-appointed guardian of Marguerite's grave for five months. Daily, rain or shine, she comes to Montmartre Cemetery, always carrying fresh flowers or a wreath. After decorating the graves she invariably cleanses the great urn that serves as a headstone of inscriptions by pencil or chalk accumulated since her last visit.

For Camille's grave continues to be the objective point of pilgrimage. Every visitor to Paris who saw Dumas' great drama and lovers without number are in the habit of seeking out the grave, either for the sake of curiosity or romance. And a good many of them record their names or some sentiment on the urn of reddish stone.

Such defacements the signora has rubbed and brushed away ever since she became a regular visitor to the grave. But the task of keeping the grave clean and preserving the urn seems hopeless in the face of the army of unthinking desecrators, hence she proposes to build a pavilion, permitting a full view, but shutting out the public.



M. JANSSEN AND PICTURE SHOWING HOW HE WAS CARRIED UP MONT BLANC

Janssen was nearly seventy when the observatory was finished, in 1894; but in spite of his age, he ascended the mountain, drawn in a sledge, or carried in a litter, and for several years made observations there. In his "Guide to Chamoni and the Range of Mont Blanc," Mr. Edward Whymper gives an interesting description of this remarkable observatory, which is built in the deep snow covering the summit. In 1890 Janssen had carried on spectroscopic observations at the newly-erected Vallot Observatory on Mont Blanc, 14,320 feet above the sea.

He was struck with the advantages to science which might be expected from working in a pure atmosphere. Two important questions, he admitted, required first of all to be elucidated. One was, Will the observatory, if placed on the summit snow, sink or swim? The other, "What movements are there to dream of in this snowy cap?"

HAILED TO TOP. After several experiments, in which Mr. Eiffel, of Eiffel Tower fame, had a hand, by the end of 1893 "the building" was erected on the summit, its heavier portions having been hauled up the terminal slope of snow, called the Calotte, by means of little windlasses. The building, however, was not completed until the end of 1894. Janssen, says Mr. Whymper, showed an energy, courage and tenacity in the prosecution of his undertaking which would be remarkable in anyone, but was doubly so in a man of three-score years and ten, who was unable to climb a yard, and who was so badly lame as to walk with difficulty even on level ground. He had himself dragged three times to the summit in a sledge. The principal instrument in the observatory is called a meteorograph, a huge instrument which registers barometric pressure, temperatures, direction and force of the wind, etc. In 1896 a large telescope was set up.

In his pursuit of solar eclipses, of which he observed a greater number than any man of his time, Janssen would allow no difficulties to deter him. He found himself in 1870, beleaguered in Paris by the Germans, but escaped in a balloon in order to journey to Algeria to see the solar eclipse of that year. In the balloon he traveled 300 miles, and descended near Savenay, which he immediately left for Algeria, and made his observations, successfully, at Oran. It was only at Oran that he learned that the British ambassador, acting on the request of English men of science, would have secured a free exit through the German lines. The Meudon Observatory, under Janssen's direction, became one of the most important centers of astronomical study in Europe, and Janssen was its moving spirit almost until his death. The sun was the passion of his life, and it is to him that we owe a great deal of our present knowledge of its constitution. He received many distinctions, including the gold medal of the Royal Society, and he was elected a member of that society thirty-two years ago.

MAYOR LOSES FIGHT WITH CLEMENCEAU

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Premier Clemenceau is engaged in a struggle with the provincial mayor, who defied the canon's tenets of patriotism by certain anti-militarist manifestations published in a number of newspapers. The offender, who was Raquellet, Mayor of Meccour, was suspended and tried in the Assize Court. He weakened before the judge and declared that he has not meant anything and that his writing should not be taken seriously. Hence he was acquitted. The Premier, however, has dismissed him from office and has presented a decree to this effect to President Fallieres.

SAYS DIVORCE FATAL TO FRENCH SOCIETY

PARIS, Jan. 25.—An original French lecturer, Funck Brencano, has given utterance to new views on marriage and divorce. He argues that because marriage merely unites individuals in America, whereas it unites families in France, divorce does not tend to disrupt society in the United States, but is fatal to French society, as it destroys the family basis. Brencano further declares that Americans abroad do not compare with American women in their own homes. He praises the American women at home eloquently, and asks his hearers not to judge the women of the United States by those who frequently are seen in France.

PUGILIST NAMED AS RESPONDENT

LONDON, Jan. 25.—An American pugilist in an English home has disrupted a family and now is stirring the London divorce courts.

Charles Clarence St. Clair, who styles himself "the champion middle-weight of the eastern part of the United States," has been named co-respondent in the suit of Charles William Marshall, whose petition for an absolute divorce from his wife, Kate Seville Marshall, is now being heard.

The case is a peculiar one. The Marshalls were married in Tokio in 1899, at which time the woman was employed as a nurse in a hospital and the man as a traveling salesman. They lived at Yokohama, where they met St. Clair, but quarrels ensued, and they ultimately separated under a deed witnessed by the self-styled pugilist.

Gauges Disruption in Family Which Leads to a Divorce Suit.

Many of the experiments I have seen on dogs and human beings which were not hardened to the sight would consider most barbarously cruel, and so they were too. Slight attempts to etherize were made, but not enough to make the victim unconscious.

At Paris I worked for a time in the French Institute. This, besides being a place for the treatment of hydrophobia, is a great research laboratory in bacteriology. It is a common practice there to perform laparotomy on rabbits. Laparotomy means cutting open the abdomen. The animal is first shaved and a time in the fur is shaved off and with a knife and a dissecting forceps the operator does as he wills.

"When I saw it done no anaesthetic was given. I inquired of an assistant who had been there some time whether an anaesthetic was ever given. He replied: 'No, never!'"

On one occasion two French medical men came in to pay the institute a visit. A rabbit was being cut open. They looked on with amused smiles. "It is nonsense to say that the animals do not suffer because they have a lower order of intelligence. Pain is conveyed by the nerves to the brain, but there are other nerves than that of intelligence such as sight, smell, touch, and hearing. In some animals these nerves are much more highly developed and sensitive than in man. As, for instance, has not the dog a keener sense of smell and hearing than man? Has not the hawk or vulture keener sight and the cat a more sensitive touch? Why should not their nerves, then, convey pain just as acutely as man's?"

BANK PRESIDENT IS FORCED TO ASSIGN

LISBON, C. Jan. 25.—George B. Harvey, proprietor of the Lisbon Banking Company, assigned today and the bank is closed. Harvey's real and personal property is estimated at \$125,000 and bank deposits at \$150,000.

ternity of the United States. He took part in a few amateur bouts in New York prior to 1902, in which year he joined the navy. He deserted in the same year and again took to prize-fighting. He is not known to have won a victory of any importance. At Shanghai, in the latter part of 1902, he met Jack Grace and was knocked out in the third round. He was defeated in London in a one-round fight and was knocked out by Mike Harris in an amateur bout in New York.

Charles Clarence St. Clair is but little known among the sporting fraternity.

VIVISECTION NO AID TO HUMAN RACE, SAYS DOCTOR

Physician Denounces Practice as Cruel and Entirely Useless.

NO ANESTHETIC GIVEN TO END PAIN

Scientist Amazed at Manner in Which Animals Are Treated.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Probably there is nobody in England who has made a more careful investigation of vivisection than Dr. Stephen Smith, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. Certainly there is none who is a more ardent advocate of its abolition.

"Many people think of vivisection with complete indifference, if they think of it at all," said Dr. Smith. "Others, again, shrug their shoulders, and for fear of having their tender feelings hurt avoid all literature on the subject and all reference to it. The scientific man is at least contemptuous of the latter attitude, he says, and from his point of view there is no doubt that he is quite correct."

"Personally, I cannot see that vivisection aids the human race in any particular. I should like to see it abolished. I spent considerable time and matured at the Physiological Institute of Strasburg, the scientific home of Professor Golz, one of the most famous physiologists of the age. My experiments were all on dead animals, but I saw a great many live ones operated upon, consisting of frogs, dogs, rabbits, monkeys, pigeons, etc. Nearly all the senior students were operating on animals simply to acquire manual dexterity."

FASTEN ANIMALS DOWN. "The operating room there contained a table and apparatus for fastening down dogs and any animals larger than frogs. It also contained receptacles for dogs after the experimenters had finished, for the time being, with their brains. These receptacles are like large tubs, with canvas sides and a wire cover to prevent the animals from jumping out."

"An adjoining room contained cages for dogs, cats, monkeys and various kinds of birds. Some of these were waiting to be experimented upon. Others had been operated upon weeks, months or years ago."

"A very common experiment there is the dissecting of the roots of the spinal nerves of frogs. A student sits down comfortably, knife and forceps in hand. Proceeding slowly and carefully, he reaches the roots of the spinal nerves, the anterior one of which he cuts through."

"The dissection requires much time and patience, for the parts are small, but the dead bones of the back are clamped up tight, and the struggles of the animal do not in the least interfere."

"Afterwards the animal is made to jump, to show that one leg is paralyzed."

"A student whom I met performing this pleasant-looking and courteous youth, told me the operation was difficult. He performed it on two frogs, and on the following morning I found him repeating it on a third."

"Why so much time is devoted to vivifying the dead, I do not know. After the operation the frogs are thrown into a jar and left to die. One died in three hours. Another I found alive the next day and another lived three days."

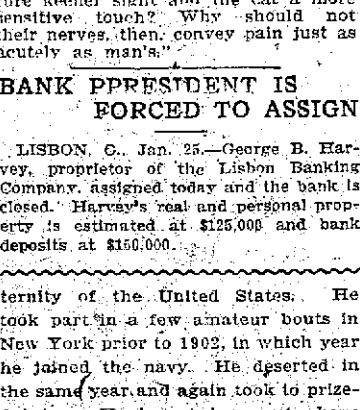
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PRINCESS ELEANORE.



PRINCESS ELEANORE.

This is a picture of Princess Eleanore of Russia, who is to marry Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. A number of arrests have been made by the Bulgarian police as a result of an alleged plot to assassinate the Prince before the marriage.

HOW A REAL DUCHESS LOOKS IN HER ROBES OF STATE



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

THIS IS THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF HER GRACE, THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH. THE PORTRAIT WAS TAKEN IN HER COSTLY PEER-ESS' ROBES AND JEWELS.

ROYALTIES SKETCH FOR CONSUMPTIVES

DRESDEN, Jan. 25.—Dowager Queen Carolina of Saxony, who is deeply interested in charitable projects for the relief of consumptives, has been obtaining sketches from many of her friends in various royal families, which she reproduces on post cards and sells at a bazaar.

Emperor William of Germany has contributed three sketches which were sold for \$100 a piece. One depicts a lord of the Norwegian coast, in which the Emperor has drawn with striking power the effect of storm clouds gathering over the cliffs. Another represents his Imperial yacht Hohenzollern at anchor off Bergen. The third shows a view of the Imperial Park at Wilhelmshohe.

Queen Carolina herself has contributed several landscapes. Queen Amelia of Portugal contributed a quaint sketch of Lisbon neighborhood.

Other contributors are Princess Eugenie of Sweden, Arch-Duchess Josepha of Austria, the King of Wurttemberg and the Princess Waldemar of Denmark.

HUNDREDS OF AUTOS TOUR FRENCH ROAD

PARIS, Jan. 25.—In these days when the interest in automobiles may even make figures interesting it may be useful to those engaged in regulating the traffic of great cities to know the result of a count made recently of vehicles entering the Champs Elysees between 2:30 and 4 o'clock. The count showed 484 automobiles and 318 hippomobiles. Of the automobiles twenty-seven were electric.

Fear Prince Will be Slain Before He Can Wed.



PRINCESS ELEANORE.

At La Granja, where their majesties passed the early summer months, etiquette was much less observed than formerly. A few years ago this lovely place, which is called the Spanish Versailles, was very uncomfortable, in spite of the magnificent gardens, with their world-famed fountains.

Her majesty was very happy at La Granja, and she broke the rule that formerly obliged her to spend an hour or two in the gardens every day surrounded not only by their court, but any outsider who cared to crowd around them. Instead, the king and queen fished, played golf, rode, and in fact lead quite the English country life.

KAISER'S PURCHASE PROVOKES GERMANS

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—The Kaiser has hurt the feelings of German designers and manufacturers of furniture by purchasing in England a set of furniture for five rooms to be used in his private apartments in the Imperial palace and by declaring the quality of English furniture to be superior to anything which might be bought in Germany at a similar price.

A large Berlin manufacturer, after seeing what the Kaiser bought, voiced his indignation in a daily paper and declared that furniture could be bought cheaper and better here, and his article started a very lively debate in which several artists took part and criticized the Kaiser as severely as it is permissible to do in Germany and not go to jail.

To pour oil upon the troubled waters the Kaiser has now bought a very expensive set of furniture as a present to the German Antiquarium in London.

SPAIN CONFISCATES ALL LONG KNIVES IN KINGDOM

Classic "Navaja" and All Its Romance and Blood Must Go.

GOVERNMENT REAPS COLD STEEL HARVEST

While Police Strive to Enforce Mandate Royalty Makes Merry.

MADRID, Jan. 25.—The classic "Navaja" of Spain, with which grandee and courtier alike settled their disputes and without which no romance is complete, is doomed. It is to be banished from the land. No more will the aspiring senior leap from his mandolin serenade to battle with the irate father before the eyes of his beloved; no more will the hilarious don settle his dispute over the flowing bowl by the flash of a knife or a keen rapier. Hereafter it is to be revolvers.

For the Minister of the Interior, Senor Laclavra, has issued a mandate forbidding the sale or the use of any pointed knife, dagger, stiletto or other blade longer than six inches. In consequence table knives, paper cutters and pen-knives, none of which is susceptible to romantic treatment, are all that are spared.

CONFISCATE WEAPONS. At the express order of the minister the police proceeded simultaneously in all the cities of Spain to a confiscation of the prohibited weapons. Only in the streets, but in the shops where they were sold. This resulted in the seizure in a single day of more than 4000 arms in Madrid. Three thousand were seized in Barcelona. In fact, the harvest of cold steel throughout the country was something enormous. The operation naturally was attended by vehement protests both on the part of manufacturers and retailers, who thus found their business suppressed without indemnity.

A single merchant in Madrid witnessed the confiscation of his entire stock, worth 40,000 pesetas. Even foreign dealers were subjected to similar loss, at the risk of diplomatic complications.

The region which is hardest hit is and about Albaceta, where the manufacture of "navajas" hitherto has kept fifty-two large shops busy the year around.

PRESSURE FAILS TO MOVE.

As for Toledo, it is chiefly occupied nowadays with the manufacture of military supplies. Its blades, formerly famous, are now manufactured at Albaceta. It is said that great pressure was brought to bear on the minister to spare that ancient industry, specially, because it did a large export business in sword canes.

Senor Laclavra has plenty of support for his order. Cutting affairs were becoming increasingly common throughout the peninsula. Every rowdy in town and country carried his knife and it would seem from police statistics, was ready to use it. The "navaja" constitutes a particularly dangerous weapon, and the wounds inflicted with it are often fatal.

Spain's reform minister says that the only result of his latest edict will be to replace the "navaja" with the revolver.

SOCIAL SEASON IN COURT.

But while the police are wrestling with the difficulties of enforcing the mandate of the minister of the interior, the court is swirling in a new social season. For with the return of the queen from her visit to England, the state halls and receptions are common and life at court again has assumed pleasant proportions.

The courtiers will be glad when the young queen learns to speak their language, because it is rather uncomfortable for those who do not understand English or German to have to look on while their majesties crack and laugh heartily about something or some one they cannot make out.

Like some youths, the king is fond of innovations. The menus were formerly written in French, but now his majesty has commanded that they be done in Spanish, and the translations of the French dishes are very funny. Foreign diplomats are often in the dark as to what they are about to eat. It is thought that this innovation is a boyish joke and that the king will soon tire of it, allowing the French dishes to be served under their recognized French names.

LESS ETIQUETTE HERE. At La Granja, where their majesties passed the early summer months, etiquette was much less observed than formerly. A few years ago this lovely place, which is called the Spanish Versailles, was very uncomfortable, in spite of the magnificent gardens, with their world-famed fountains.

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NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

MOHAMMEDANS KEEP CHRISTIANS AND JEWS FROM TOMBS OF PATRIARCHS

FEW OUTSIDERS TO ENTER SACRED CAVE

King of England, When Prince of Wales, Was Allowed to Visit Place.

NO spot in all Palestine is so jealously guarded as the Haram or sacred area built above the cave where, according to tradition, lie buried the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca, Jacob and Leah. This Haram is enclosed within a double wall, an outer one of Arab workmanship, dating from the fourteenth century, and an inner very massive one, with many but-



TOMB OF SARAH, WIFE OF ABRAHAM.

WIRELESS LEAKS FRENCH SECRETS

Scientist's Discovery Arouses Sensation in Army Circles of France.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—A French scientist, living a few miles from the opera house, has discovered that it was possible by means of an ordinary wireless telegraph apparatus which he had installed in his laboratory to intercept the whole of the secret service instructions sent by the government from the wireless station at the Eiffel Tower to the commander of the forces at Casablanca. He informed the authorities of his discovery, confirming it by producing written copies of several of the intercepted messages.

When it was learned that the same messages had been received at a French military wireless station at Verdun, and probably at the German wireless station on the other side of the Vosges, a great sensation was naturally caused among the French authorities.

Steps were immediately taken with a view to developing an apparatus that should render such leakages impossible, and a series of interesting experiments is now in progress, showing that the difficulty has been practically surmounted. The essential feature of the new form of apparatus is that the messages are transmitted in a special "tone" whereby it becomes impossible for any other than the predetermined stations to receive or understand them. Four French wireless stations—Casablanca, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, a battleship at Toulon and a battleship at Lorient—have been fitted with the new apparatus.

The experiments have, after some preliminary unsatisfactory trials, proved highly successful. The Toulon and Lorient vessels got into clear communication with the Eiffel Tower without any other French stations being able to intercept the messages.

TO COMBAT INROADS OF SOCIALIST PARTY

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Two significant events marking the growing determination of the conservative classes to resist the encroachments of revolutionary socialism were observed here today.

The first is the initial meeting of the "commercial parliament," a body designed to secure better representation of commercial and industrial interests before the legislature and generally to combine the business men of France into a sort of non-political parliament in the defense of their common interests. The chief aim of this parliament is to meet the Socialists on their own ground by promoting joint action between masters and men, thus preventing the pressure for excessive state interference.

The second event is the appearance of a weekly paper called "Opinion," on the model of the London "Spectator," its purpose being to marshal conservative republican opinion of all shades against the demands of collectivism.

THEATER ELEPHANT FALLS ON ORCHESTRA

PARIS, Jan. 25.—At the theater of varieties at Battons, Corradini, the impresario brought a pair of zebras and an elephant on the stage. As the conductor of the orchestra gave a sweetmeat to the elephant the huge beast fell with a terrific crash on the heads of the orchestra. The spectators fled in terror. Two violinists were injured.

CZAR'S DOWNFALL PREDICTED BY GORKY

Author Scores Count Tolstoi for His Doctrine of Non-Resistance.

CZARINA'S HEALTH IS NOT IMPROVING

Sultan of Turkey Presents Berlin Zoo With Two Splendid Lions.

(By MALCOLM M. CLARKE.)

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—A correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt has just interviewed Maxim Gorky, who is at present in Italy, and whom he found very angry at Count Leo Tolstoi because the famous author had declared that Dante was a poet of no importance or interest to humanity.

"Count Tolstoi," Gorky said, "is only great as a philosopher. His philosophy is simply absurd and can never take hold of the Russian people because it advocates non-resistance. And one of the chief characteristics of the Russian is his innate desire to fight against all oppression."

Speaking of the third Douma, Gorky said:

"The present Douma cannot be considered the representative of the Russian people, for the people had nothing to say at the elections. The third Douma will not last long, the financial conditions of the empire will not improve while it is in session, and mis-government, abuses and crimes on the part of the Bureaucracy will continue."

WOULD END GOVERNMENT. "If Europe had any idea of the existing conditions in Russia it would soon put an end to a government which has nothing in common with civilization or humanity. The revolution will come, and it can no longer fail to succeed."

"I have often heard it said and seen it expressed in the German press that the Czar does not know the true conditions of the country, and that his advisers keep him in ignorance of everything that is going on. This is not true. The Czar is not a weak man. He lacks, however, culture and pity. On the infamous red Sunday Czar knew perfectly well that his defenseless subjects were being shot down, but he was too busy with his yacht to think of anything else."

CZARINA NO BETTER.

News comes from Darmstadt, the old home of the Czarina, that her health is not improving, and that she will soon go there for a visit previous to going to a southern health resort.

Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey has donated to the Berlin zoo two splendid lions from Mesopotamia, a leopard and an Abyssinian hyena. The animals arrived here the other day in good condition. The zoo now possesses sixteen lions.

A drama, "Niania," written by Mary Von Witte, a niece of the famous Russian statesman, has been performed at Vienna and is a great success. It deals with the life of a Russian servant girl and is very realistic in its description of Russian customs.

MRS. HUNTINGTON BUYS VALUABLE PAINTINGS

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Most of the immensely valuable paintings which Mrs. C. P. Huntington bought lately will adorn her New York residence. But those by Frank Hals she has reserved for her apartment here, which she intends to make the most artistic in all Paris. When it is furnished Mrs. Huntington will spend six months of the year here, she says.

SOCIALIST PARTY TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

J. M. Cannon, city organizer of the Socialist party, has arranged for a series of lectures to be given in the Hoyer Hall on Eleventh street. The addresses will be as follows:

First steps in psychology, by John F. Middleton of New Orleans, Wednesday, January 29. The Religion of Thomas Paine, by Rev. Calvert C. Smoot, Wednesday, February 5. Karl Marx, by Austin Lewis, Thursday, February 13. Religion of Robert Ingersoll, by Rev. Calvert C. Smoot, Wednesday, February 19.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES.

We fit your eyes and guarantee every pair of glasses. Gold Filled, \$7.50; Solid Gold, \$5.00. MORLEY, Optician, 964 Washington street.

Woman Weeps Colored Tears

PARIS, Jan. 25.—A Dutch physician, Mr. Speleers, has just had brought before him a curious case of a woman suffering from her eyes, who wept colored tears. An examination revealed nothing abnormal except a certain redness and a diminution of visual acuteness. The patient shed greenish-blue tears which left spots of this color.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STOP ASTHMA ATTACKS

Asthma Cured by a Simple Home Treatment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—It will be joyful news to thousands of asthma sufferers to learn that this malady, which causes so much distress at this season of the year, can be cured by a simple home treatment.

Written testimony of the wonderful results obtained by this method reach the Torlox laboratory, 1123 Broadway, New York City, every day, and in order that every one may test Torlox's merits, a demonstration of the method, also a treatment, will be mailed free of cost to any request. (Adv.)

COUNTESS THREATENS TO EXPOSE LONDON SOCIETY



COUNTESS OF WARWICK (UPPER) AND DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND, SISTERS, AND PRONOUNCED SOCIALISTS.

THESE PICTURES SHOW TWO OF THE PROMINENT PEEPERESSES OF GREAT BRITAIN WHO ARE PRONOUNCED SOCIALISTS. THEY ARE SISTERS. IT IS ONE OR BOTH OF THESE LADIES WHO HAVE BEEN LAMPOONED IN A PLAY WHICH RECENTLY HAS BEEN PRESENTED IN LONDON.

Writes a Book on Socialism

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Countess of Warwick has certainly succeeded in once more stirring up London. The published announcement that her book of "Memoirs" will contain "the whole truth and nothing but the whole truth" has put society in quite a state of perturbation.

If Lady Warwick really does dispense with all formalities in the pages of her book a series of revelations may be looked for which will do more to promote the Countess' cause of socialism than years of propaganda.

The Countess of Warwick married at nineteen and for many years was one of the smartest of the English smart set. Even now, when controlled by her beliefs and her straitened purse to modify her actual inclinations, she cannot resist the luxury of dress, and her appearance at socialistic meetings is often an object lesson in paradox.

GIVES PARTICULARS. If the Countess chooses to turn back and lay bare certain pages in her history, much interesting reading will be assured. Lady Warwick, when asked about her book, which she hopes to finish early this year, gave the following particulars of the work:

"In my forthcoming book I intend to give a picture of society as I have known it. I shall be fair, not hypocritical, but I intend fearlessly to tell the truth."

"I am entirely adrift from my old existence, and I can look at things in a cold, clear light from outside. I intend in my book to tell my experiences from the time I was a young girl. I was married at nineteen. I

shall start from a little time before that. All kinds of reminiscences will be included. Famous men and famous women whom I have known both here and abroad, will be dealt with in a dispassionate way, with incidents previously unknown. I shall be quite truthful and expect to clear up many mysteries."

"One thing I shall touch upon will be the effect of politics on personal friendships. Few people realize how closely they are bound together."

"I am not going to deal with socialism in the book, for this is a personal record of my experiences in society. At the same time it would not be complete if, toward the end, I did not indicate how and why I came to sever myself from my old life."

BETTER UNDERSTANDING. "In ten years' time a volume dealing with my connections with the socialist movement will be better understood than now, for people as yet do not fathom the deep meaning beneath the great democratic awakening."

"Perhaps it will seem strange that I am writing my memoirs so early. As to that I have in the last twenty-five years had experiences which in themselves make up a very full life. Then, again, my memory of all those things is warm, it may not be so when I am eighty."

"Why did I decide to write the book? Well, for one thing" because I was approached with offers of very large sums of money for it. Does it sound mercenary if I say I want the money? I want it for a particular purpose—to realize my great ambition of

SOCIETY IMMORAL, PASTORS CLAIM, AND RESIGN

Anglican Clergymen Stir up Scandal by Outburst Against Alleged Sins.

EXCESSIVE ACTIONS IS THEIR CHARGE

Resist Publicity, But All Possibility of Secrecy Is Passed.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Society throughout England is deeply stirred by a scandal in the exclusive hunting circles of Warwickshire, where two Anglican clergymen have just resigned pastorates on account of what they term the "excessive immorality" among the high society of their districts.

In announcing his decision to give up his place, the rector and honorary canon of Hampton-Lucy, in the diocese of Worcester, which carries with it a living of almost \$5,000, and was given him by Lady Ramsey Fairfax-Lucy in 1874, the Rev. Osbert Mordaunt declares that he is unable longer to regard the injunction of silence imposed by his bishop.

The Rev. F. Tobin, rural dean of North Kingston, has followed closely Mordaunt's action in a like declaration.

FLAY MORALS.

Mordaunt preached a denunciatory sermon against the sins of society and at the conclusion announced his resignation. He said in part:

"The immorality among some of the upper classes of this neighborhood has lately caused grievous scandal. At a meeting held last week by eight or nine clergymen we decided unanimously to speak out upon the matter, and that because we cannot let it be supposed by the working classes that we could ever rebuke such sin in them and be silent about it when it occurs among their social betters. We had addresses distributed around about on purity, and these were certainly needed, but the only wonder is that the working classes remain as moral as they are considering the example set by those above them. Still adultery among the working classes is comparatively rare."

"Even last week pressure had been brought to bear upon us not to speak on the subject, but St. John the Baptist, or St. Paul, or our Lord himself, would they hold their tongues for the sake of wealth or of titled names? I myself resisted publicity until all possibilities of maintaining secrecy passed away."

After declaring that he would not mention names and warning innocent persons of the dangers of living in a poisoned atmosphere, Mordaunt declared that society mothers should bring up their daughters differently.

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN 4 TIMES GRANDFATHER

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 25.—Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, is four times a grandfather. Another daughter was born Thursday at Kylesmore castle to the young Duke and Duchess of Manchester. There are two sons and two daughters in the Duke's family now—Lady Mary Alva Montague, six years old last October; Viscount Mandeville, four; Lord Edward, in his second year, and the new baby.

It Does the Business. Mr. E. E. Chamberlain of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve: "I lost my business; I have used it for a long time and it cured me. I applied it to an old sore and it sealed it without leaving a scar behind." See Ad. Osgood Bros., drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

owning and editing a paper. The proceeds from the book, together with the proceeds from a lecturing tour in America, which I start on very soon, will help me to realize that ambition."

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resses, which competent authorities ascribe to the days of the Herods.

No Christian or Jew is, except by very special permission, allowed within these walls. The most "unbelievable" may ordinarily do so to ascend from the street to the seventh step on one of the staircases between the walls. At a spot near the stairs is a stone with a hole in it, down which, it is said, a long Bedouin lance can be thrust its whole length without reaching any obstruction. This, the Jews believe, reaches to the sacred cave itself, and in its neighborhood they assemble every Friday to mourn and pray, as they do before the wall of that other Haram—the Temple area—in Jerusalem. It is, too, a custom with many to push into the interstices of the stone written prayers addressed to the Father of the Faithful.

Although the ordinary traveler cannot obtain entrance, a special firman from the Sultan has occasionally been granted to allow several personages of high rank to tread the sacred enclosure. Thus King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, visited it in 1862, and his sons, Prince Albert and Prince George, now Prince of Wales, enjoyed the same privilege twenty years later. In 1889 the Crown Prince Frederick of Prussia also was permitted to cross the jealously guarded threshold.

ONCE CHURCH, NOW MOSQUE.

Within the Haram at its southern end is the mosque, originally built as a church by the Crusaders between 1187-87, though containing materials belonging to an older church Justinian which stood here. The present building is 70 feet long by 93 feet wide, and is divided by means of four handsome columns into a nave and two aisles running north and south. The walls of the mosque are covered to the height of six feet with beautiful marble slabs, and in the middle of the southern wall is a very handsome marble mihrab, or prayer niche.

To the right of this is the exquisitely carved pulpit. Colored windows let in a subdued light, and the floor is strewn with costly carpets. The most prominent objects in the mosque are the great shrines of the patriarchs and their wives. Those of Abraham and Sarah occupy little octagonal chapels in the double porch before the mosque door. The tomb of Sarah is magnificently decorated. The coverings are of beautiful colored silks, worked most artistically with gold embroidery; the Arabic writing is the finest known. Towards the northern end of the Haram are the shrines of Jacob and Leah, also covered with costly embroidered silks worked with artistic patterns in gold. These shrines lie in pairs at regular distances apart across the area of the Haram, and are supposed by the Moslems to stand each exactly over the corresponding body in the cave below; but no authority has been permitted to descend into the cave for many centuries. Col. Conder, who visited this spot in company with the royal Princes, describes how by means of a light lowered through the opening he was able to discern a chamber twelve feet square and fifteen feet high. In the southeast corner was a closed door leading, he was informed, to another part of the nave, and the floor was thickly strewn with papers, supplications to the patriarchs, cast there by pious Moslems.

In a separate chamber to the northwest, but outside and below the level of the Haram itself, is the shrine of the patriarch Joseph, as magnificent and as finely cared for as that of the other patriarchs. This was erected, as we learn from Arab historians, in 1293, and can hardly seriously claim to be the genuine tomb, as a really ancient tradition ascribes Joseph's last resting place to the spot now marked by a cupola close to the Bab el Nazeem.

FOUR AMERICANS AT BERLIN BALL

German Courts Bar Many From Kaiser's Palace—Outcry Raised.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Only four American women were present at the annual court ball at the Kaiser's palace last Tuesday evening—Mrs. Wisner and Mrs. and Mrs. Belknap, wives of the United States Military and Naval Attaches and Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Subofield, wives of this year's American "exchange professors" at the University of Berlin.

It will be observed that the American presentations are limited this time to strictly official personages. This may be interpreted as a concession to the desire of the court and court circles.

There was an angry outcry last year when the Vanderbilt-Lehr-Drexel party was introduced, the comment being frequently uttered that the blue-blooded Prussian aristocracy should draw the line at opening its exclusive doors to mere millionaires.

There was particular objection to Americans of Harry Lehr's type receiving the distinction coveted by thousands of worthy aspiring Germans.

The big amateur minstrel performance, for which seventy or eighty young people have been rehearsing for the last six weeks, will be given at the new Royal Opera House on the evening of February 5th and 6th, the proceeds of the entertainment being devoted to the support of the American Women's Club and the American Benevolent Association.

WOMAN TERRORIST IS THOUGHT A ROBBER

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The police of this city have captured a woman named Rosalia Zampalska, who is believed to have been a member of the band of Russian Terrorists that in July of last year stole \$20,000 at Tiflis.

ARRIVE IN EGYPT ON SHOOTING TRIP

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Creswell, the American tenants of the Duke of Argyll's castle in Argyllshire, Scotland, have come to Egypt on a shooting expedition with Lord Villiers, the elder son of the Earl of Jersey. They are in Cairo for a short stay before setting out on their sporting mission in upper Egypt.

MEDICAL BRIDEGROOM BLOWS OUT BRAINS

NICE, Jan. 25.—An episode to a touching love affair has been revealed here by the suicide of a young medical student from Paris, M. George Hucher. The young man has blown his brains out at the bedside of his dead wife.

KAHNS'

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

KAHNS'

Agents' Samples of Household Linens

AT LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION

A Very Important Sale of Short Lengths of Damasks—Cloths—Napkins—and Matched Sets—Starts Tomorrow. See the Big Window Display

There is never a halt in the value-giving of our great Linen Department—it offers matchless values every business day in the year. Our outlet permits us to buy direct from the manufacturers at the same prices paid by the wholesale houses—a very considerable saving—and our prices to you are always as low as selling next to first cost can make them. But occasionally—as now—special opportunities arise. The New York agents of some of the leading European mills had several thousand sample lengths of bleached, half-bleached and unbleached damasks—as well as vast quantities of cloths, napkins and matched sets—that were used by their traveling salesmen in taking import orders from the large retail stores of the country. They had no further use for them and we saved a very large slice of the usual cost. Now it's your turn.

The Variety is Almost as Wide as the Linen Production

It includes every quality, from sturdy linens for every day needs to the finest and most beautiful napery for occasions. There are linens from Ireland—from Scotland—from Germany—from Belgium—from France. And in many instances the sale prices are less than the value of the goods in their native land, with the cost of duty thrown in to make the bargains still bigger. This is the way the saving runs:

Thousands of Beautiful Table Cloths at Fractional Prices

8x10 CLOTHS
SALE PRICE **\$2.18**
Would sell at \$3.00 if bought in the regular way

8x10 CLOTHS
SALE PRICE **\$2.98**
Would sell at \$4.50 if bought in the regular way

8x14 CLOTHS
SALE PRICE **\$4.48**
Would sell at \$6.75 if bought in the regular way

8x14 CLOTHS
SALE PRICE **\$4.96**
Would sell at \$7.50 if bought in the regular way

8x16 CLOTHS
SALE PRICE **\$5.44**
Would sell at \$8.00 if bought in the regular way

8x16 CLOTHS
SALE PRICE **\$5.72**
Would sell at \$8.50 if bought in the regular way

8x10 CLOTHS
SALE PRICE **\$6.88**
Would sell at \$9.50 if bought in the regular way

Hemstitched Linen Sets

Size 8x10
Worth \$14.50
Sale price **\$9.98**
Size 8x12
Worth \$17.50
Sale price **\$11.86**

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS IN DAMASKS BY THE YARD

All These Damasks are in Two and One-Half Yard Lengths and the Price Is for the Length

SALE PRICE
98c
Would ordinarily retail for \$1.50

SALE PRICE
\$1.14
Would ordinarily retail for \$1.75

SALE PRICE
\$1.28
Would ordinarily retail for \$2.00

SALE PRICE
\$1.69
Would ordinarily retail for \$2.50

SALE PRICE
\$2.48
Would ordinarily retail for \$3.75

SALE PRICE
\$2.96
Would ordinarily retail for \$4.25

Fine Hemmed Linen Sets

Size 8x12
Worth \$13.50
Sale Price **\$8.97**
Size 8x16
Worth \$14.75
Sale price **\$9.82**

NAPKINS—ALSO ODD LOTS OF TOWELS—AT VERY MUCH LESS THAN USUAL PRICES

Rich Rugs for those Who Want to Save Money

Our Annual Spring Sale Starts Tomorrow. Savings are Larger than in Any Previous Sale. This is Not An Offering of Old Rugs in Obsolete Patterns and Ugly, Unsalable Colorings. Every Rug in the Sale was Bought Last November, and is as Fresh as a Just-Minted Silver Dollar. The Bargains are Simply the Result of Shrewd Spot Cash Buying at the Height of the Recent Financial Excitement.

QUALITY is the main thing in Rugs. Patterns and colorings are very important but they are not deceptive. A mistake in buying at the wrong store will be a daily worry as long as the rugs are in use—the only compensation being but the negative consolation that such rugs do not last long. Buy rugs—as you would diamonds—from a store you are sure of. The best sources of supply are open to us, and we are just as critical in making selections for a sale as we are for regular stock. Therefore you can give these under priced rugs your complete confidence. They came from the very best manufacturers, and the patterns and colorings were chosen with expert taste. These splendid rugs can tell little of their beauty when stacked in piles in the Rug Store. So, we have devoted a large part of our Washington street front to their display, that all may see at a glance the artistic patterns and rich, fascinating colorings. It is a show that will delight lovers of handsome rugs, and those who have floors to beautify will marvel at the low prices. Good managers will buy ahead of present requirements.

All-Wool Smyrna Rugs

Made by John Bromley & Sons—the most famous Rug House in America. "WILL WEAR FOREVER."

18-INCH RUGS	26-INCH RUGS	30-INCH RUGS	36-INCH RUGS
\$1.28	\$2.25	\$2.60	\$3.95
Reg. Price \$1.50	Reg. Price \$3.00	Reg. Price \$3.75	Reg. Price \$4.75

EXTRA SPECIAL—Beautiful Smyrna Rugs—Size 36x72 inches—Ten patterns—Worth \$2.50. NOW **\$1.83**

ANGLO INDIAN RUGS

Choice Oriental patterns and colorings—Size 36x72 inches—Usual price \$9.00 each. SALE PRICE **\$5.50**

BEST QUALITY AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12—Peerless for service—Beautiful new patterns—Usual price \$30.00. SALE PRICE **\$24.75**

FINEST ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Size 9x12—Rich Oriental and other designs—Five different patterns—Usual price \$60.00. SALE PRICE **\$45.00**

HEAVY DOUBLE FACED RUGS—Size 9x12—Reversible designs in green and red—Will wear almost like iron—Usual price \$12.50. SALE PRICE **\$9.25**

BEST BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12—Uncommonly beautiful patterns and colorings—Very serviceable—Usual price \$35.00. SALE PRICE **\$28.25**

BEST QUALITY AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 11.3x15—For large living rooms—Elegant patterns—Usual price \$50.00. SALE PRICE **\$40.00**

EXTRA HEAVY WILTON RUGS—Size 9x12—Very handsome patterns—Full of beauty and long life—Usual price \$45.00. SALE PRICE **\$34.50**

BEST QUALITY VELVET RUGS—Size 9x12—Many different patterns—All remarkably handsome—Worth \$27.50. SALE PRICE **\$19.50**

FINE BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12—The grade usually advertised as the best—Regular price \$32.50. SALE PRICE **\$26.50**

Handsome Crex Rugs

THE MOST DURABLE GRASS RUGS MADE. COMPLETE LINE OF THE DESIRABLE COLORINGS.

4.6x7 FEET	6x7 FEET	8x10 FEET	9x12 FEET
\$3.75	\$4.00	\$5.75	\$7.80
Reg. Price \$5.00	Reg. Price \$5.50	Reg. Price \$7.50	Reg. Price \$10

30-INCH WASHABLE BATH RUGS—Tile patterns—Blue, green and red—Worth \$3.00 each. SALE PRICE **\$2.35**

ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS

Unique designs in colorings that suggest the barbaric splendor of the Orient—36x72—Usual price \$12.00. NOW **\$6.50**

Coat Clearance

Handsome Black Broadcloth Street Coats—richly tailored and artistically trimmed with braid—

\$25.00 Coats Reduced to \$18.50	\$33.50 Coats Reduced to \$20.00
\$30.00 Coats Reduced to \$20.00	\$35.00 Coats Reduced to \$27.50

Caracul Coats—exclusive imported novelties—now about half price

\$25.00 Coats Reduced to \$12.50	\$40.00 Coats Reduced to \$22.50
\$35.00 Coats Reduced to \$20.00	\$50.00 Coats Reduced to \$30.00

Sale of Dress Skirts

This season's most proper and graceful full plaited models. Made with a wealth of care from splendid, wear-resisting fabrics. Checks and stripes—also solid black, blue and gray. Never to our knowledge—have stylish, desirable skirts been price-massacred so mercifully—\$5.00 to \$7.50 Skirts, now **\$2.50**—\$7.50 to \$9.00 Skirts for **\$3.95**

A SALE OF SUITS AT \$22.50

Some Were \$35 Some Were \$37.50 Some Were \$40

A MOSAIC group. A group completed as to sizes by merging many ends of our most popular \$35.00—\$37.50—and \$40.00 lines in one lot, and reducing all to \$22.50. The styles are the most correct of the season—a fact worth remembering, as many of the so-called suit bargains that are being so loudly trumpeted these days are in the by-gone fashions of two and even three years ago. The fabrics are sturdy woven worsteds, durable tweeds, serviceable chevrons, elegant chiffron broadcloths and beautiful novelty stuffs. Some are in solid colors—others are in pretty mixtures, faint broken plaids, small checks and indistinct stripes. Among the colors are those extremely stylish browns and silver grays. Some of the suits are as "plain as a pike staff"—others are simply but effectively trimmed—still others are elaborately ornamented with braids, velvets, straps and fancy buttons. The bargains are even bigger than their advertisement—\$40.00, \$37.50 and \$35.00 suits **\$22.50**

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND



U. S. ATTACKS HARRIMAN MERGER

VANDERBILTS KISS
AND MAKE UP FOR
WEDDING

Don't Like the Count, but They
Wish to Make the Bride
Happy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—An eleventh-hour reconciliation, effected only by the most strenuous measures at a time when there was deep gloom in the Vanderbilt family, tonight brought the brothers of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the bride-to-be, into harmony with her mother and Count Laszlo Szechenyi. Just when it looked as though discord would mar beyond repair Monday's elaborately planned wedding, all the clouds were cleared away.

Cornelius, the eldest son, agreed to his mother's wish that he come back to his rightful place as head of the family and give away his sister to the Hungarian nobleman. His agreement placed him once more at the head of the masculine Vanderbilt line. His father took the post away from him years ago when he married Miss Grace Wilson.

Alfred, the second son, consented to attend the wedding, bury his unfriendliness and greet Count Szechenyi as a brother.

Reginald, the third son, brought about the reconciliation, gladly assented to the giving up of his black satin knickerbockers and Fauntleroy costume. He was to have worn as head of the family, and was equally happy in turning over to Cornelius the task of giving Miss Gladys away.

HARMONY DINNER.
A harmony dinner in the "big house" tonight celebrated the coming together of the family. Those present were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who sat at the head of the table; Cornelius to her right, Alfred, Reginald, Miss Gladys, Count Szechenyi, Count Anton Slagay, the best man, and the Misses Dorothy Whitney and Ruth Twombly, the bridesmaids.

It was a happy, jolly family affair, with more laughter and good feeling to the minute than the Vanderbilt diningroom has felt in many a month. All the troubles were forgotten and the atmosphere was made clear for Monday's joyous occasion.

The reconciliation included Harry Payne Whitney, too, it was said, who all along has sided with Alfred Vanderbilt in opposing the marriage and refusing to establish social relations with the Count.

REGGIE WINS HIM OVER.
Neither Mr. Whitney nor Alfred intended to be present at the wedding for several reasons. A trip to Newport, through the blizzard, made by Reggie, and a long brotherly appeal to Alfred on his lonely, snow-covered farm, were the arguments which brought about the second son's capitulation.

It has been an open secret that none of the Vanderbilt boys approved of their sister's choice of a husband. Even before they met the Count they were against him. This feeling was increased when they saw him and sized him up. He is by no means the type of man they are.

The date of the wedding, combined with his dislike of Szechenyi, put Alfred out with the affair. Long ago he and Harry Payne Whitney promised that on January 27th they would act as ushers for their warm chum, Frank K. Polk, who is to marry Miss Potter of Philadelphia in that city.

When Alfred heard that the date for his sister's wedding had been selected and was that very day, he asked his mother to change it, telling her of his previous promise to Polk. But Mrs. Vanderbilt, the elder, is a martinet in family affairs. She refused point blank.

THEN HE RAN OFF.
So last week Alfred ran off to the Adirondacks, then to Newport and buried himself on his farm. He discussed the situation with Whitney and both decided they would go to Philadelphia on Monday instead of attending Miss Gladys' marriage.

Whitney had no use for Szechenyi, though the Count has been making his home in the Whitney house since the engagement was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have avoided him on every possible occasion. The first thing Whitney did when the Hungarian installed himself as a guest was to run down South on a shooting expedition.

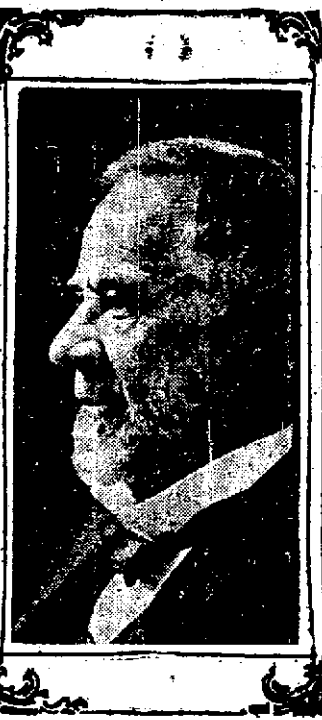
So until the very last minute Alfred and his chum, Harry Payne Whitney, stood pat on their agreement. Letters and telephone messages to Newport brought no response from the Count.

On Friday Reginald was dispatched to the blizzard to bring his brother to terms.

ALFRED THAWS OUT.
Half a dozen times on the way from Newport to the farm Reggie was stuck in snowbanks. He had to get extra horses. When he reached the farm he found Alfred snowed in. The appeal he made was long and eloquent, and finally, Alfred agreed to come home and go with Reggie to bring Cornelius into line.

The two called on their elder brother to-night and the result was the clearing away of the last obstacle. Since the Count will be gone soon and recently was heard to say, "It will be many a long day before I come back," the brothers probably decided to put away their distaste for a few days and make their sister happy on her bridal morning.

THE QUESTION OF BREECHES.
Harry Payne Whitney said he would marry Alfred. The only remaining

HARRY G. DAVIS,
EX-SENATOR OF
WEST VIRGINIAEX-SENATOR IS
SERIOUSLY ILL

Fiancee, Who Is Worried, Said
to Have Secured Settlement
of \$1,500,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—That there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip may be too well understood by Miss Maud Ashford, fiancée of the octogenarian, Henry Cassaway Davis of West Virginia, ex-senator and ex-Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States, if the report is true that the senator is lying seriously ill in his home in the Shoreham Hotel in this city.

Some little mystery appears to hover about the incident. His secretary claims that he has a slight cold; Miss Ashford avers that he is seriously ill, and his son-in-law, Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, insists that Davis is improving. Inquiry in the hotel tonight elicited the information that Mr. Davis was rapidly improving, although physicians and a trained nurse are in constant attendance.

FIANCEE ANXIOUS.
His fiancée, Miss Ashford, has been very attentive all day, sending constantly to inquire for his condition, although she has not personally visited the hotel.

It is said here in Washington that the settlement on Miss Ashford of \$1,500,000 has already been made and approved by the senator's two daughters, Mrs. Senator Elkins and Mrs. Arthur Lee, who agreed reluctantly. It is said, to withdraw all opposition to Miss Ashford, who was at one time their social associate and a well known newspaper woman, provided she relinquish her dower rights.

Miss Ashford will not announce the date of the wedding, but it is believed it will occur in May or June.

All Washington is on the qui vive to see the outcome of this drama of January and May.

KEEPS BED AND BOOKS;
GIVES REST TO EX-WIFE

He Agrees to Alimony and Divorce

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—A pillow, a pair of blankets and his library of books was all Dr. John Hartley, a local physician, asked for today, when his wife, Jennie Hartley, was given an interlocutory decree of divorce on the grounds of failure to provide. His comfort in a way assured, he was willing

REAR ADMIRAL M'CALLA
WILL NOT DISCUSS REPORT

He Is Reluctant, but Reaffirms Statement

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25.—Since the rumors contained in dispatches from Washington that there is likelihood of a court martial being in store for Rear Admiral McCalla and Melville, the former, who has made his residence in this city since his retirement from the Navy, seems to have accepted as his watchword, the adage

RYAN AND BELMONT
PLAN TO DOWN
BRYAN

Will Use Arguments, Then Force,
to Get Him to Withdraw
From Race.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Plans for an active campaign to defeat William Jennings Bryan for the Democratic nomination for President at the national convention in Denver next July were perfected here today at a conference which lasted for the greater part of the day. It was decided to begin a correspondence with Democratic leaders in all sections of the country at once in order to ascertain whether or not it would be possible to sidetrack Bryan.

This conference was attended by Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, William F. Sheehan, Perry Belmont, Colonel G. B. M. Harvey, James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey and others. Thomas F. Ryan, who arrived here late last night and is stopping with friends near Washington, was consulted frequently over the telephone by Sheehan, who is one of his personal attorneys.

TO ASK WITHDRAWAL.

Two plans were agreed upon, the first being to urge Bryan to take himself out of the race permanently by inducing him to issue a statement that he will not be a candidate under any conditions. Failing in this, a movement similar to that manipulated by Ryan and Belmont four years ago by which the nomination of Judge Parker was brought about will be inaugurated at once.

It is understood that Senator Jones was selected as the man to see Bryan tomorrow and urge him to get out of the race. Sheehan and Colonel Harvey, who is a personal friend of Ryan and Morgan, rehearsed the arguments to be made to Bryan to induce him to withdraw again and again today.

EXPECT OUTBURST.

Bryan's friends are in an ugly mood tonight and if he follows the advice of these friends there will be a political explosion tomorrow or on Monday when Colonel Jones sees him. Bryan's friends insist that the very fact that the Ryan-Belmont crowd in New York are stretching forth their hands to seize control of the Democratic machine and to put their personal representative at the head of it will strengthen Bryan's position greatly with the voters in all sections of the country.

The plans discussed today are expected to be adopted by the great railroad magnates and Wall street interests. This plan worked so successfully in obtaining delegates for Judge Parker that Ryan and Belmont are desirous of trying it again.

ANNOUNCEMENT NOT
AUTHORIZED, DECLARES
MISS PANSY PERKINS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—Miss Pansy Perkins, daughter of Senator Perkins, said tonight that the announcement of her engagement to Cleveland Baker of Oakland is unauthorized.

SHIP WITH FOOD ENDS
60-DAY PORCUPINE DIET

Arrival of Steamer Breaks Katalla Famine

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—The Alaska steamer Portland, arriving today, reports

ARM FREEZES TO UPSET
BOAT IN SLEET STORM

Drifts for Hours on Upturned Craft

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Joe Bryant, one of the best known young men of Nevada and a brother to John Bryant, retired foreman of the Examiner composing room, drifted for four hours on Washoe lake in a blinding snow and sleet storm this afternoon, clinging to an upturned boat, and only the timely arrival of Bud Barkley prevented Bryant finding a watery grave.

Bryant was hunting ducks and had started to cross the lake when a sudden squall overturned his boat and threw the young man into the water. For hours he drifted about beaten by the waves and tossed mercilessly, but he shouted with all his strength.

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KAISER WILLIAM,
WHO CELEBRATES
HIS FIFTIETH YEARRARE ART WORK
FOR EXHIBITION

J. Pierpont Morgan Loans Valuable Paintings to Emperor William.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Emperor William today inaugurated the celebrations in connection with the beginning of his fiftieth year, which will take place next Monday, by opening in this city a unique exposition which has been arranged in honor of his birthday. This consists of a loan exhibition of forty masterpieces of British art with a total value of \$3,500,000 at the Prussian Royal Academy of Arts. The pictures were brought especially from England with the consent of the private owners.

Among these are J. Pierpont Morgan, the Duke of Westminster and William Lockett Agnew.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Important conferences affecting the future of the National Bank of North America were held today, the directors and officers of the bank participating in the first conference, which was followed a few minutes later by another between President William F. Havemeyer and members of the clearing house loan committee.

It was said tonight that Controller of the Currency Ridgely would be in this city tomorrow and will confer with President Havemeyer and the directors concerning the future of the bank.

It is reported early today in Wall Street that the clearing house committee had asked the National Bank of North America and two other banks to take up as quickly as possible their clearing house certificates, which were issued as an emergency measure during the October panic.

It is said that nearly \$4,000,000 is held by the National Bank of North America and two other banks. The Bank of North America was formerly dominated by Charles W. Morse, since the panic the business of the bank has dwindled almost to nothing.

OLIVE SCULLY DIES
AFTER OPERATION

Olive Scully, whose trial for the killing of Deputy County Clerk James F. Glover last August recently resulted in a disagreement of the jury, died tonight in Fabella Hospital, Oakland, as a result of an operation performed a few days ago.

On August 12, 1907, Miss Scully and Glover had a quarrel in a lodging house, 1010 Harrison street. She threw the contents of a bottle of acid in Glover's face. He died three days later at the Providence Hospital.

ARM FREEZES TO UPSET
BOAT IN SLEET STORM

Drifts for Hours on Upturned Craft

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Joe Bryant, one of the best known young men of Nevada and a brother to John Bryant, retired foreman of the Examiner composing room, drifted for four hours on Washoe lake in a blinding snow and sleet storm this afternoon, clinging to an upturned boat, and only the timely arrival of Bud Barkley prevented Bryant finding a watery grave.

DECLARES LATHAN
WAS SPIRITED
FROM STATE

Langdon Issues Statement; Ruef Says Chauffeur's Testimony Would Be Detrimental.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The failure of the sheriff's office to serve the bench warrant issued for Alac Lathan and have him appear before Judge Lawlor to have his deposition taken today was followed by a statement from District Attorney Langdon in which he intimated that Abe Ruef had conspired to spirit the chauffeur, who is supposed to know so much about the alleged bribe money alleged to have been paid for the overhead trolley franchise, out of the State.

"Alac Lathan had a conference with the attorneys of the United Railroads after Ruef spoke to him in court," said Langdon, "and it now appears certain that he has been spirited away by the defendants under indictment to prevent the prosecution from taking his deposition. The prosecution considered Lathan one of its chief witnesses in the trolley bribery cases, and the defendants realized this fact. We know that Lathan had the conference with the attorneys for the United Railroads because detectives of the prosecution shadowed him after he left Ruef in the court room. Lathan is probably out of the State by this time, and we have no immediate prospects of finding him."

Ruef was very deferential in replying to the statement made by Langdon.

"I do not wish to question the view taken by Mr. Langdon of this matter in any way," said Ruef. "I would say, however, that if I were a disinterested person in this matter I should say it was the prosecution rather than the defendants under indictment who are responsible for the disappearance of Alac Lathan. The prosecution might not like to see portions of his testimony made public."

TO CONSULT RIDGELY
ON FUTURE OF BANK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Important conferences affecting the future of the National Bank of North America were held today, the directors and officers of the bank participating in the first conference, which was followed a few minutes later by another between President William F. Havemeyer and members of the clearing house loan committee.

It was said tonight that Controller of the Currency Ridgely would be in this city tomorrow and will confer with President Havemeyer and the directors concerning the future of the bank.

It is reported early today in Wall Street that the clearing house committee had asked the National Bank of North America and two other banks to take up as quickly as possible their clearing house certificates, which were issued as an emergency measure during the October panic.

It is said that nearly \$4,000,000 is held by the National Bank of North America and two other banks. The Bank of North America was formerly dominated by Charles W. Morse, since the panic the business of the bank has dwindled almost to nothing.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL
C. J. BONAPARTE
WHO ORDERS SUITLEUTENANT JONES
ACQUITTED OF
CHARGES

Perjury and Conduct Unbecoming an Officer Accusation Not Proven at Court Martial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Lieutenant T. A. Jones of the Fourth Artillery Corps, whose court martial on charges of perjury and conduct unbecoming an officer closed last Monday after a hearing lasting many days, stands acquitted. The decision of the court martial to this effect was handed in at army headquarters today. Orders were at once sent out releasing Lieutenant Jones from arrest and restoring him to active duty.

The case against the artillery officer grew out of the court martial of Sergeant W. C. Grindley, accused by Lieutenant Jones of embezzling storage supplies. Grindley was brought back from Fort Baker on October 1, 1907, and found Grindley in charge of the court. After an inspection he relieved Grindley from duty in the court and put him to office work. Some time later Grindley was relieved of the quartermastership, and then, when a shortage of supplies was discovered, accused his superior officer of embezzling supplies. Grindley, who had been drafted in the meantime, and tried by court martial, was acquitted and almost immediately secured the court martial of his superior officer on a charge of perjury committed at least this was the result.

PREFERS CHARGES.
The second charge of conduct unbecoming an officer grew out of the accusation that the lieutenant had accepted the gift of a horse and buggy from a Sausalito contractor employed to do repairs at Fort Baker. This charge, also, was preferred by Sergeant Grindley.

The trial commenced at the Presidio last December before a court of which Lieutenant Colonel Edward T. Brown of the First Field Artillery was the presiding officer. There was a decision of acquittal on the charge of embezzlement and Lieutenant Jones, the former accusing his superior officer of wasting forage in overfeeding and the officer charging the sergeant with trading forage for domestic supplies. Several witnesses were examined on both sides.

CONFLICT ARISES.
At this trial the Sausalito contractor, Otto Johnson, swore to his having made Lieutenant Jones a present of a horse and buggy. Johnson also swore that he had accepted the gift of a horse and buggy from a number of persons who heard Johnson say that he had sold the outfit to the officer, and of a sergeant who swore he saw him with at least \$100, handed by Jones to Johnson one day in the officer's quarters at Fort Baker. It was also shown that Johnson and Grindley were personal friends.

After a patient hearing the court martial decided that neither charge had been established. The prosecution was conducted by Captain Solomon Avery, judge advocate of the department, while Captain H. W. Newton, an artillery officer, came down from a post up in Washington to undertake the defense of the accused lieutenant.

AN APPEAL
TO YOU

Show Your Interest in Humanity
By Co-Operating

On the classified page of today's issue will be found a generous offer made by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, to assist all deserving unemployed who may be in Oakland at the present time.

The plan is to publish free all situation wanted ads, and maintain a Register of those deserving unemployed, to assist those needing laborers to find at once the proper person.

There are many little pieces of work around the residence or place of business that will need the services of some of these deserving unemployed. Many of these unemployed are fathers of families, and your sympathy should have a metallic ring.

A few days' work to each man will make many homes brighter, and the giver and receiver both happy.

BONAPARTE GIVES
THE ORDER TO
FILE SUIT

Attorney-General Directs the Filing of a Bill in Equity.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—Attorney General Bonaparte announced late Saturday afternoon that he had directed that a bill in equity be filed to set aside the control by the Union Pacific railroad and its subsidiary corporations of the Southern Pacific and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad; also to have declared illegal the ownership of the Union Pacific or the Oregon Short Line of stock in the Santa Fe, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, all to said lines being competitors of the Union Pacific. This is the long contemplated suit urged against the Harriman merger.

The Attorney General's statement indicates that the suit will be brought along the lines found so effective in the Northern Securities case. Special Counsel F. S. Kellogg and C. A. Severance will handle the case for the government. Aside from the roads corporate defendant the government will make the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York a technical defendant, as it acts as trustee, and then names Edward H. Harriman, Otto Ruhn, William A. Clark and other prominent members of the directorates of the two roads as defendants.

HARRIMAN'S COUNSEL TALKS.

Judge B. S. Lovett, who is chief counsel for the Harriman roads, is in the city. When asked today about the case, he said:

"I assume that the case will be fought out in court. The law, as I understand it, prohibits the merging of built and competing lines. It seems that the chief point of the government revolves around the San Pedro line. That road was not built when the Union Pacific took over control of the Southern Pacific. It is extremely dubious whether it comes within the purview of the law."

The government will base most of its charges upon evidence made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its investigation of the Harriman lines.

It is the purpose of the Attorney General to show by the testimony in the possession of the department that a combination was formed about the beginning of the year 1901 by Mr. E. H. Harriman of New York, the president and chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific, and of certain of his associates. The first move made was the acquisition of sufficient stock of the Southern Pacific Company to insure its control.

As the result of such control by stock ownership, the management of the two companies has been amalgamated and since 1902 a majority of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific have been members of the board of directors of the Union Pacific.

CLARK LINE AND SANTA FE.

The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road was projected as an independent line by Mr. W. A. Clark and his associates, to run from San Pedro, on tidewater in California, through Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, having connection at this point with the Union Pacific and with the Gould system. After the work of construction was in progress the parties in control of the Union Pacific induced Clark and his associates to abandon the scheme of an independent road and to join with the Oregon Short Line in taking over certain track owned or controlled by that company in Southern Utah and Eastern Nevada, and giving to the Oregon Short Line an equal stock interest in the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road with that held by Clark and his associates. In addition, traffic agreements and other contracts were made between the San Pedro and various other corporations included in the Harriman system, so-called, which, in the view of the Department of Justice, deprives the San Pedro of its independence and makes it in effect part of the same system.

As to the Santa Fe, which is a competing line with both the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, it is proposed to show that Mr. Harriman and his associates acquired sufficient interest in the

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BONAPARTE GIVES THE ORDER TO FILE SUIT

Santa Fe so that two members of the Union Pacific board, to wit: Messrs. Frick and Rogers, became and still are directors of the Santa Fe, and the Union Pacific as a corporation purchased and still holds large blocks of Santa Fe stock.

OTHER STOCK SECURED.

As the result of the close union between these lines competition has to a large extent been destroyed, the department holds. The Oregon Short Line is also a holder of large amounts of stock of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway companies.

In pursuance of the plans of Mr. Harriman and his associates for acquiring control of transcontinental traffic the Attorney General believes he can show the Union Pacific in 1901 secured a majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, which was later turned over to the Northern Securities Company. When it was held by the Supreme Court of the United States that it was illegal for the latter corporation to hold the stocks of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, a distribution was made among its shareholders, and as a result the Oregon Short Line received from the Northern Securities Company stocks of both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. The latter companies are joint owners of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, which is an active competitor of the Union Pacific through a large territory and of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific.

VANDERBILTS KISS AND MAKE UP

(Continued from page 17.)

question is whether Cornelius will wear the black satin knee breeches and silk hose that Reggie has escaped. Mrs. Vanderbilt was very desirous that this costume be worn, to complete the elaborate picture made by the bride party, but she may have given up that point in view of Cornelius' consenting to take his old place. Otherwise everything is bright and promising.

With the reunion of the family everything is in readiness for the wedding on Monday. At ten minutes of the hour of noon Gladys Vanderbilt will become the Countess Szechenyi, and an accepted member of Hungary's haughtiest nobility.

CEREMONY TO BE GORGEOUS.

There will be the glitz of red and gold in military uniforms, shimmer of lace and satin in women's gowns and priestly surplices and clothes.

The high voices of boy sopranos, the peal of a great organ, the flash of gems, the assemblage of hundreds of the richest and most exclusive society folk in the country and the display of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of gifts—all these will be regarded as fitting features of the making of an American girl into an European title-bearer.

In a veritable tropical bower, practically a region of nature transplanted from the equator to the north in its entirety, the ceremony will be performed. Scores of palm trees make an avenue through which the bride party will pass. More closely clustered palms at one end of the ballroom, bend their branches to form a natural canopy. Delicate grass and mosses form the base of these. Twining about the trunks and limbs of the trees are five thousand lavender orchids. All are just the same tint and practically the same size. The orchids here and in other rooms cost \$40,000.

The marriage will be all over within ten minutes. Four hours later, after the good wishes and good-byes have been said, the Count and Countess will depart for Newport. There, in the Breakers, the bride's mother, they will spend a honeymoon of seven days. On February 4 they will sail for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. About three weeks later they will reach the Count's home in Hungary, where festivals and fetes will greet them.

SAILOR ACCIDENTALLY HANGED IN RIGGING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Alfred Snell, a sailor of the British bark Pass of Killecrankie, was accidentally hanged in the rigging of the vessel. The mission bay late Friday afternoon. His death had an allegation to the authorities by Captain Vint and the carpenter of the ship. Snell, who had been sent aloft was later seen hanging head downward in the rigging, the carpenter giving the alarm, and the sailor was with difficulty taken down to the deck unconscious. Dr. Cameron was sent for, but before he reached the Pass of Killecrankie the sailor died. It is believed that he fell from the fore royal yard into the rigging below.

CLAIMS HE WAS SHOT BY RAILROAD EMPLOYEE

George Long was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday for treatment for a damaged ear. Long told the officials that a Southern Pacific brakeman had had an altercation at Avon in Contra Costa County during the afternoon and that the railwayman had pulled a pistol and shot him in the left ear. The doctors who examined Long could find no bullet wound, but he had a rather badly torn ear, which was stitched up and he was allowed to go his way.

AUTO HITS YOUTH AND HE IS PAINFULLY HURT

An automobile, at 12 o'clock this morning, ran over and knocked senseless Alfred Elmblom of 438 Fifth street, at Thirty-fourth and Telegraph avenue.

Glimblom, who is a student of the High School, was crossing the street when the automobile struck him, and was knocked to the gutter. The occupants of the machine paid no attention to the accident, but continued to ride on. He was picked up in an unconscious state by C. Chapman of the Twenty-sixth street car, and carried to the home of his father, A. M. Glimblom. One of the lady legs was badly injured.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DISCUSSES THE SIN OF RACE SUICIDE

NO ABSOLUTION FOR THE GUILTY, HE SAYS

His Eminence Gives a Notable Interview on Duties of Motherhood.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The World this morning prints the following interview with Cardinal James Gibbons, in Baltimore, on the subject of the duties of motherhood:

"Any woman who instructs her neighbor or friend who is a wife to avoid the responsibilities of motherhood is taking as great a responsibility and committing as great a sin as if she became the accomplice of a murderer. In fact, this sort of thing is murder of the most cowardly kind."

"No doubt many women thoughtlessly discuss this subject with one another. It is not unusual, in all probability, for older women to advise their younger sisters, who are about to assume the relations of wifehood, not to bring children into the world for a few years, but to have a good time and travel. This instruction that has been given the young wife is probably without the knowledge of the husband."

DESTROYS HER HAPPINESS.

"Such a wife will, in time, inevitably destroy her own happiness, as well as that of her husband. She may think she is enjoying herself, during the excitement of certain indiscretions and dissatisfactions, but the really 'good time' will never come to a wife who establishes herself among this class of women and their masculine associates."

"Physicians and druggists of character are useful citizens, but it is only those without consciences who are the accomplices of that class of women who are determined to defeat the laws of nature and the will of God. There are laws in the several States, I understand, prohibiting the sale of the articles of prostitution that are readily allied to this moral as well as to the physical health of both men and women. These laws appear to be dead letters as they are not enforced."

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

"The social evil (I use the term in a more general sense than it is usually applied), is a far greater evil in this country than the drinking habit. It is true that the lower forms of the social evil and intemperance in drinking are allied evils; they go hand-in-hand. The social evil, in all its phases, is such a delicate subject to handle that it seems impossible to educate the people toward righteous living in this regard."

"We can educate regarding tuberculosis and alcoholism, but the people must, for obvious reasons, remain ignorant upon this most important of all questions now confronting the American people more than ever before."

"The very existence of the nation depends upon the personal conduct of each man and each woman. Both have responsibilities that neither can shirk. Sex relations are the part of our people must take the place of frivolous tendencies, if the nation is to thrive and continue to be happy. There is no influence among mortals so powerful for good or evil as the relations between the sexes."

SIN OF RACE SUICIDE.

"Does the Catholic Church, through the priesthood, instruct men and women that it is their duty to rear families, Your Eminence?" the Cardinal was asked.

"All Catholics are taught in many ways that this is their duty. No woman who attempts to foil the law of nature and of God can be given absolution in the confessional. If any man or woman is responsible, in any degree, for the sin that leads to what we commonly call 'race suicide,' they could not avail themselves of the confessional."

"Confession is one of the three acts of penitence, contrition, confession and satisfaction. The sinner is required to confess each and every mortal sin, in thought, word and deed. To conceal one vitiates the confession."

MARIPOSA HAD STORMY VOYAGE ACROSS OCEAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—In great contrast to her usual experience the steamer Mariposa was in rough weather all the way from Panama, 3600 miles, and the violent lurching of the steamer caused injury to two persons. Mrs. Torrey of Berkeley, wife of Professor Torrey, fell on deck and sustained a severe contusion over the left eye, and William Gallagher, a mess boy, was struck by a falling table and badly bruised.

Captain Hayward says that on Jan. 23, in latitude 23.26 north, longitude 125.59 west, he spoke the British ship Cloch. At the same time and place the Mariposa spoke a British ship showing the letters H B T P, bound from Australia, for Portland, and wishing to be reported off well.

The Mariposa brought twenty-one passengers. The cargo amounted to 438 tons and included 645 bags of coconuts, 177 cases and twenty-three crates of vanilla and 565 packages of fruit.

ASKS \$25,000 DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED SLANDERS

SAN JOSE, Jan. 25.—W. J. Rogers, publisher and manager of the Glenwood Lumbar Company, today filed a suit against F. T. Bloom, a stockholder, to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged slanders.



HIS EMINENCE, CARDINAL GIBBONS.

AMERICAN WEDDING RITES PERFORMED IN JAPANESE

Oriental Couple's Marriage Is Elaborate

Mitsunashin Domoto, a wealthy Melrose nurseryman, took as his bride yesterday afternoon Masu-Ko Uno, former student at Mills College and youngest daughter of Colonel Uno of the Imperial Japanese army, who served with distinction during the Russo-Japanese war. The Rev. S. Okubo, pastor of the Japanese Congregational Church of Oakland, officiated.

While the service was according to the Christian faith, the words were spoken in Japanese tongue, that the 350 guests might understand. The Rev. Okubo translated the Christian ceremony for the special occasion. The marriage took place at the Melrose Baptist Church in Melrose.

Wearing a wedding gown of beautiful white messaline and carrying a shower of the rarest roses that had grown in Domoto's garden, the bride marched down the center aisle on the arm of her fiancé, keeping time to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, as played by a schoolmate friend of the bride.

The church was artistically decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed under a marriage bell of huge proportions.

Miss Masu-Ko Uno is the third of the Uno family to marry into the Domoto family. Her other two sisters are graduates of Mills College.

The bride of yesterday was preparing to enter the college course at Mills, when the announcement of her marriage put an end to her school days.

Colonel Uno is one of the best known army men in Japan. He is the son of the late General Uno, at one time a member of the Mikado's advisory board.

INSPECTORS REACH M'CALLA WILL NOT DISCUSS REPORT AGAINST HIM

Commence an Investigation of Conditions Under Postmaster Arthur M. Fisk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Acting under instructions from the Postoffice Department at Washington inspectors under Chief Inspector Johnston commenced an investigation into the San Francisco postoffice yesterday. An unusually large number of inspectors, sent here from other divisions, set to work early yesterday and were busy until a late hour.

When charges were filed by Representative Julius Kahn before the President, in support of his opposition to the re-nomination of Postmaster Fisk, the President promised that the charges would be thoroughly investigated. In the meantime the name of Postmaster Fisk was sent to the Senate for confirmation. It was understood that the name would not be acted upon until the charges were thrashed out.

An investigator from the local officials since the news reached here. The matter was entrusted to inspectors from Portland and other districts, with orders to report to Chief Johnston.

That the examination is to be thorough is evinced from the way in which the investigators started in to do the work.

The officials are reticent. Postmaster Fisk acknowledged that an investigation was in progress and expressed great satisfaction that it was to be made, as he was anxious to show that his hands were clean. He denied that he had seen any inspector from Washington.

Chief Inspector Johnston refused to say what the scope of the examination was and if the charges made had anything to do with the investigation.

ASKS RECEIVER FOR UTOPIAN CONCERN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The co-operation of the Universal Co-Operative Brotherhood is slightly on the wane. The Brotherhood had plans for the establishment of a Utopian colony, but now seems to be in financial difficulty. Attorney W. C. Shepard has asked the court to appoint a receiver to take charge of its affairs and has sued it for \$5300.

According to the complaint Shepard has acted as attorney for the Brotherhood for some months. He says he has devoted his entire time to handling the legal affairs of the corporation. These services, he feels, are reasonably worth \$5000, and he asks for this sum and the return of \$200, which he says he expended from his own funds.

"We never have found it a hardship to go to work, but it was always a very great one to go to school."

BARNETT'S BOND IS REDUCED \$5,000

Appeal Is Then Made to Have J. Dalzell Brown's Bail Decreased.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—W. J. Barnett, accused of embezzling the funds of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, secured a reduction of his bonds today from \$235,000 to \$230,000. The reduction was granted by Judge Dunne at the request of Attorney Oscar Cooper. Whether Barnett believes he will be able to raise the \$230,000 bonds more easily than the ones for the slightly larger total was not indicated. All that Cooper would say was that "every little bit helps."

The dropping off of the \$5,000 was made during an interim in the hearing of the fight trust cases. Cooper asked the reduction of the \$35,000 bond in the case where the defendant is accused of embezzling \$30,000, to the amount of the alleged embezzlement. Prosecutor Cook made no objection and the request was allowed.

Attorney D. M. Duffy at once applied for the same order in the case of J. Dalzell Brown, with a like result.

It is not believed that Brown is making any attempt to get bail and the reduction was only secured to be on the safe side. Barnett, however, is making a great effort to get bondsmen for his release.

Among the heavy tax payments made was the turning over to Tax Collector Bush of \$38,276.57 as the first and second installments of the taxes due on the holdings assessed to the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company on the first Monday of last March. Payment was made by the receiver, E. J. LeBreton.

RESENTS BAR TO HER RE-MARRIAGE

Widow of Michele Giacomini Will Contest Provision Placed in Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—One of the bitterest legal fights in the history of the local courts is expected to result over the \$275,000 estate of Dr. Mariano Gonzales. On the one side will be arrayed Mrs. Edie Gonzales, widow of deceased, and on the other numerous beneficiaries under the Gonzales will, known as the Sico heirs. Miss Anita Gonzales, daughter of the testator and a resident of Paris, is not expected to take as active a part as the contestant, but it is to her interest to have the will broken. It was announced Friday in Judge Graham's court that the contest will come to trial in March.

R. F. Johnson, executor of the estate since the death of Dr. Gonzales in 1903, resigned Friday, and in his stead John C. Lazier, cashier of the Bank of Gonzales, was appointed. Lazier is represented by Attorney Bert Schlessinger and will vigorously oppose the contest.

The will, under which the property of the deceased is devised in trust, the income of one-third being given to the wife, the income of another one-third to the daughter, and the remaining income to the Sico heirs, is a curious document. Mrs. Gonzales, it is provided, will lose all interest in the property should she remarry. On this provision she bases her contest. She asserts her late husband was dominated by unknown persons who framed his jealous delusions and told him his wife was receiving much attention from other men.

Such well-known lawyers as Charles Stetson Wheeler, Judge Charles W. Shack and Frank McGowan represent different interests in the coming fight.

POLICEMAN FIGHTS WITH BURGLAR

Patrolman Murphy had a hand-to-hand encounter with a burglar who was attempting to rob the Bills Market at 122 East Thirty-second avenue about one o'clock this morning. Murphy noticed that the lights were out when he passed the building, and suspecting something was wrong, he instituted an investigation with the result of finding the burglar. He was joined in the scuffle by Bills who was attracted to the scent. The burglar escaped over the back fence.

RACETRACK WINNER IS TAKEN TO JAIL

Louis Colgren picked the winner of the Burns Handicap at Emeryville yesterday, and last night he came into Oakland to celebrate. He was loudly proclaiming "Montgomery won" in the vicinity of the Orpheum Theater when the Oakland police ended his celebration by escorting him to the jail. He gave his name, but there his supply of information ended. When searched he still had \$70 of his winnings in his pockets.

You can buy friendship, but there's no market to sell it in.

There is no voice so tender in family reunions as those that are gone.

A man would have to be mighty poor to make his relatives admit he wasn't stumpy.

A nice thing about a man's smoking is how good his wife can think she is to let him.

When a man with a family lives in the suburbs he can say it's for the children, when he hasn't any he must remain a world traveler.

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN AT GRIDIRON BANQUET



SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT, WHO WAS A GUEST AT THE GRIDIRON DINNER.

Boom Managers Have Civil-Service Examination—Bryan Named as Example of Fixed Habit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The twenty-third annual dinner of the Gridiron Club at the New Willard Hotel tonight was the largest and, in many respects, the most attractive of the long list of famous dinners given by this famous organization. President Roosevelt and William J. Bryan were among the long list of distinguished guests.

In view of the approaching national campaign the feature of the dinner was devoted chiefly to the "booms" and "boomlets" of the candidates in both parties.

These "booms" were made visible by the use of scores of small balloons, which bobbed about against the ceiling of the banquet hall. To each balloon was attached a small banner bearing the names of the candidates for whom it had been launched. Early in the dinner a civil service examination of the managers of the various booms was held. There was also a campaign book which contained the list of guests and cartoons of Fairbanks, Taft, Bryan, Knox, Gray, Chandler, Johnson, Harmon, Cannon, Hearst, La Follette, Folk, Cortelyou, Johnson, Parker and Hughes.

The leading feature of the evening's entertainment was the civil service examination. It was begun with an examination of Senator Foraker's man-

ager. He was asked to describe the State of Ohio. His answer was "very bad."

The manager for Mr. Taft was asked to spell the words "their apparent" in the orthography test. "Is this simplified spelling or the old way?"

"Simplified. How do you spell 'their apparent' in simplified spelling?"

"T-A-F-T."

Upon the subject of ancient history Cannon's manager was asked who was Ananias. The answer was "that he was once a man but he is now legion." This created a furor. The psychology test was given to Mr. Gray's manager, who was asked to give an example for a fixed habit, which he did by replying: "William Jennings Bryan."

And there was more of this, following generally the subjects as laid down by the civil service commission for experts in the several departments. The club could not let pass an opportunity for a dig at high officials over the controversy between Surgeon General Riker and Admiral Brownson as to who should command the Relief, whether an officer of the line or whether an officer of the surgeon general's department—and they proceeded to put on a burlesque "Pinafore" stunt which was extremely funny.

Mr. Bryan, who was detained in arriving here from the South, was met in Virginia by a big touring car and hurried to Washington in order to get him there before the dinner was over. Members of the cabinet, ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries, governors of States, and other political leaders were present in large numbers.

OLD S. F. DOCTOR DIES IN OREGON

Randolph C. Hunter, Crimian War Veteran, Helped Found Cooper Medical College.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—Dr. Randolph C. Hunter, one of the founders of Cooper Medical College of San Francisco, and a veteran of the Crimean war, died last Tuesday at Lexington, Oregon. The body was brought to Portland for incineration, and the funeral was held today at the Sellwood Crematorium. After two years' service in the Crimea, Dr. Hunter returned to England to learn that his wife had died, leaving a daughter, who is now Mrs. Elizabeth Smotherer of Oakland.

Dr. Hunter came to the United States forty-five years ago and settled in Nevada, afterward removing to San Francisco. He helped organize Cooper

Medical College, and was for years a member of the faculty as demonstrator of anatomy. In 1872 he married Miss Mary Tenny, and six children were born to them, all of whom are yet living. He was 74 years old.

PRESIDENT TO ADJUST ROW OF ELECTRICIANS

Frank J. McNulty, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of Springfield, Ill., is here investigating and adjusting the internal controversy between Electrical Mechanics' No. 1, and Electrical Workers' Union No. 6. He hopes to bring together the two contending organizations into one local, affiliated with the Brotherhood.

President McNulty addressed a special meeting called by Union No. 1, yesterday afternoon at Roessch's Hall, Fifteenth and Mission streets, in which he spoke for harmony and dwelt upon the benefits secured through affiliation with the national body.

The union presented its president, George M. Fisk, with a beautiful gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed, the token being in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the organization. The presentation speech was made by Secretary A. E. Yoell. Frank M. Greenwood was elected delegate to the convention of the Atlantic Exclusion League, to be held at Seattle, February 24.

Under the direction of Paul Steindorf an enjoyable musical program has been arranged for this afternoon in Golden Gate Park music stand, provided the weather will permit of a concert. The several numbers are as follows:

March, "Spanish Fort" (T. P. Brooke); overture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach); "Valse Bleue" (Margis); solo for trombone, "Concert Polka" (Hart); "Love's Grand Selection" (Hazen); overture, "Tannhauser" (Wagner); paraphrase on song, "Let Me Die on the Day" (Dewey); selection, "The Tattooed Man" (Herbert); caprice, "The Awakening of the Lion" (Kontski); galop inferno, "Dance of the Demon" (Holt).

MUSIC AT GOLDEN GATE PARK

YOUTH RUNS MANY BLOCKS ADORNED IN NIGHT CLOTHES

Feet Lacerated by the Flight Over Stones

Edward Curran, 21 years of age, ran out of his home at 1110 Eighteenth street, last night shortly before 10 o'clock adorned only in his night clothes and before he was caught he had traveled many blocks, his feet being severely cut by stones. Curran was caught at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway and taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his lacerated feet were treated. The hospital authorities state that the young man's family will send him to a private sanitarium today.

While Policeman Oakes was standing at Twenty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue he saw a figure in night clothes fly past him. He gave chase and lost sight of the rover. He sent word to headquarters, telling of his experience. Curran was later found at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway.

Curran's relatives say that the youth has been ill for some time and has become a little irrational as a result. Last night, it is said, he escaped from his sick bed and ran out into the darkness in his night clothes.

FINANCIAL BILL STICKS SENATORS

Minority Leader Culberson Finds Law Makers at Variance on Subject.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senator Culberson of Texas, minority leader in the Senate, struck his first snag since he assumed the leadership of the few Democratic Senators today, in attempting to line them up on a definite policy with regard to the Aldrich financial bill, which is to be reported from the finance committee next week.

It was reported that almost every Democratic Senator has his own personal ideas as to what would provide the best relief for the currency system of the country. Consequently nothing was decided in the conference today. It began early this morning and lasted until long after six o'clock. All of the Democrats were present and all made several speeches. At times there were heated discussions, in which two or three Senators sought to make themselves heard at the same time.

Senator Culberson allowed the discussion to go unhampered. When he saw it would be impossible to get together, he suggested the appointment of a sub-committee, which is to take the matter up and prepare a bill embodying the leading ideas of most of the Senators, and to introduce this as a substitute for the Aldrich bill.

The committee will try and have the bill in shape to submit it in another conference to be held on Monday afternoon.

STEAMER CAPTAIN SUED FOR \$65,000

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—R. A. Alley, an eastern promoter, instituted suit today against Captain E. E. Caine, well known steamship man, asking judgment for \$65,000.

Plaintiff alleges he had a contract with Caine to go to London to raise \$1,000,000 for the purpose of building and operating two turbine oil-burner passenger and freight steamships between Seattle and San Francisco. Complaint recites that Caine was to raise \$500,000 in this city and that when notified that Alley had obtained \$1,000,000 Caine was to go to London with plans for vessels and statements of earnings of such ships in Pacific coastwise trade. The terms of the agreement, it is alleged, were not carried out.

TALK BILLS TO RECLAIM SWAMPS

Secretary of Interior Confers With Senator Flint and Other Legislators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The secretary of the interior held a conference today with Senators Flint of California, Capper of Minnesota, Newlands of Nevada and other senators and representatives on the several bills to reclaim swamp lands. The bills provided for setting aside funds from the sale of public lands in States having extensive swamp areas the money to be used by the secretary of the interior in the construction of drainage works as needed for the reclamation of swamp and overflow lands. It is also proposed to have the general government guarantee bonds to be issued by States to be secured by being made a lien on irrigation works to be provided from the proceeds of the land sales.

SHIPBUILDING CONCERN WITHOUT A PRESIDENT

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—The presidency of the Moran Company, the largest shipbuilding concern on the Pacific coast not including San Francisco, is vacant through the resignation of George H. Higbee.

The latter has held the position since Moran Brothers sold out the concern about two years ago. Higbee has resigned to return to New York his former home and where he was general manager of the International Mercantile and Marine Company. His successor has not been named. Grigoriadis of Philadelphia and their associates are supposed to control the new Moran company.

VEREIN EINTRACHT TO GIVE MASK BALL

The annual masquerade ball of the Oakland Verein Eintracht and the Ladies Eintracht will be given in Germania Hall at the corner of Seventh and Webster streets, next Saturday night, February 1. Arrangements for the entertainment which have been in the hands of people who have had considerable experience in this line are now complete. As a consequence, there is no doubt that the coming masque will be not less successful than the masquerade balls which have preceded it. The music for the dancing will be furnished by the Fifth Regiment band.

JEROME TO PUT ABE HUMMEL ON THE STAND TO CONTRADICT MRS. EVELYN NESBIT THAW SHE SAYS SHE'S NOT AFRAID OF CONVICTED LAWYER



Five witnesses, who are expected to strengthen the net of insanity drawn about Harry Thaw, arrived today on the much-delayed White Star line steamer Adriatic. Three physicians, two masseurs and the wife of one of the physicians composed the party. On the passenger list were:

WITNESSES KEEP SILENCE.
Dr. Albert Dr. Russell Wells and Dr. Gault and William E. Garratt and John A. Wainmann, masseurs.

Not one of the five would say a word about the object of their visit, nor would they admit that they intended to testify in the Thaw trial.

All the way across the ocean the party preserved an air of mystery regarding their business here. They persistently refused to say whether they expected to testify in the Thaw trial. All of them ate at one table and they stayed much together.

Thaw's lawyer Martin W. Littleton, boarded the steamer at Quarantine. On the pier other representatives of the defense, including a couple of private detectives, were waiting ready to send off any of Jerome's process-servers.

BUNDLED INTO CABS.
As soon as the foreigners had made the customary declarations to the customs people they were bundled into cabs and taken direct to Mr. Littleton's office. They are all to tell, it is said, of alleged irrational acts and statements of Thaw on occasions of one or another of his visits to Europe during times when he was ill enough to require medical attention.

These new witnesses, with Dr. Bingham of Pittsburgh the Thaw family physician, will finish the case for the defense up to the presentation of the hypothetical question to the experts. This question, Mr. Littleton said, will be a record-breaker in length and he and his associates were still hard at work on it today.

It is not thought that Mr. Jerome will cross-examine these witnesses to the length that he did the last time, so that he may call his rebuttal witnesses by Wednesday morning at the latest. Should this be the case, those who have followed the trial believe the jurymen may retire to deliberate by Friday evening.

JAILED BY POLICE ON FORGERY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Oliver Hill, alias John McKenzie, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Matheson and Driscoll on a charge of having forged the name of Clayton C. Doggett to a deed to property in Junction City, Kansas, securing \$1250. Hill says his true name is Doggett and that he is a son of the man whose name he forged, but the police are inclined to disbelieve him. Doggett is in the Philippines.

PROBATION OFFICER DROPPED FROM FORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Maurice J. Corrigan, a patrolman attached to Company B, was yesterday dropped from the rolls of the police department by the Board of Police Commissioners. Corrigan had been in the department six months. Yesterday was the last day of his period of probation and the commissioners decided that "owing to an affection of the heart, he would not make the proper kind of a policeman."

FIRST PASSENGER ENGINEER IS LIVING

The man who drove the first passenger train in the world is still living in America. As a boy of fifteen he helped to construct the famous Rocket engine under George Stephenson's direction and he was chosen to drive it on that historic trial trip in September 1825. "I stepped into the cab," he says, "pulled the throttle, the steam hissed, and until the cheers of thousands, we started on our journey. That was a glorious day for the Stephenson—and for me!"

been for Harry's money and standing I would have snapped him up long before I did. There would then have been no barrier between us. I could have married a man much wealthier than Mr. Thaw so, then what becomes of the theory of this writer that I am without a soul and not even human?"

"Well, I have talked enough now, and I guess I will go up and see my husband."

Fair Stenographer, Who Was Promoted to Wife



MRS. MARSHALL A. BARNEY, FORMERLY MISS CLAIRE BELL, THE STENOGRAPHER BY THE MAN WHO IS NOW HER HUSBAND. SHE IS A CORPORATION LAWYER. MISS BELL BECAME SO ADEPT IN LAW THAT SHE WAS HELD TO HELP HIM CONSIDERABLY. THEY FINALLY BECAME ENGAGED, BUT THE YOUNG WOMAN'S PARENTS INSISTED THAT THE CEREMONY SHOULD NOT TAKE PLACE FOR TWO YEARS. THAT WAS TOO LONG A TIME, HOWEVER, AND THE MARRIAGE, WHICH WAS, ALMOST AN ELOPEMENT, TOOK PLACE TWO MONTHS AFTER THE RETROTHAL.

SUGAR KING IS STILL IN POWER

Daniel Guggenheim Denies That Standard Oil Interests Control Stock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Daniel Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, today denied that Standard Oil interests had obtained control of the company. The report was based on the Standard Oil report of amalgamated copper, and that it had reached out for American smelters.

"It is absolutely untrue that the Guggenheim family has lost control," said Daniel Guggenheim. "My term as president does not expire until September, and I expect then to continue. The report is traceable to a clique in bearing our stocks."

"I never said the March dividend would be cut. There are twenty-three men on the board of directors to say what will be done. We suffered losses in the recent crisis, but were lenders and not borrowers. The United States Selling Company handles our copper as a broker. It was years ago when H. H. Rogers was a board member that this selling company was organized. We handle our silver output ourselves."

3 ARRESTS ADDED TO COUNTY LIQUOR RAIDS

NAPA, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Hattie Gibbs, Theodore Whittier and Jake Ward were arrested today by Sheriff Dan Dunlap and Constable George Allen for selling liquor within the mile and a half limit of the Veterans' Home at Yountville. Complaints have been sworn to by District Attorney Frank M. Silva before Justice Nathan F. Coombs. Each pleaded not guilty and furnished \$500 bail. To date thirteen arrests have been made in the present raid. Six of these have pleaded guilty and paid fines amounting to \$2500. Mrs. Gibbs and Whittier are among the best-known people in the county. Ward is the latter's bartender and is an old veteran, over eighty years of age. Those arrested will stand trial at a preliminary hearing.

Declares She Has a Soul, Notwithstanding What the Women Writers Say.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—District Attorney Jerome will bring Abraham Hummel, the outlawed attorney, from Blackwell's Island next week to repeat the sensational testimony in the second trial of Harry Kendall Thaw, which he gave a year ago on behalf of the prosecution.

The defense plans to put Dr. John A. Bingham, the family physician of the Thaws on the stand to tell of Harry Thaw's sickness in infancy and his peculiar conduct as a boy. This is in line with the plan of the defense to show Thaw was mentally weak from birth.

When the defense rests, Jerome will offer as a witness in rebuttal the disbarred lawyer. Ostensibly his object will be to have Hummel contradict parts of the story of Thaw's wife, but in reality his object will be to get to the present jury Hummel's own account of the famous affidavit which, Hummel swore, Evelyn Nesbit made in his office in the fall of 1902 after her first trip to Europe with Harry Thaw—the affidavit in which she is quoted as saying that Thaw practically kidnapped her and that he was a victim of drug habits and that he made a practice of beating her with a dog whip, until she was mentally and physically prostrated during a great part of her wanderings over the continent with the man she afterwards married.

GIRL-WIFE IS CHIPPER.

Thaw's wife was not a bit disconcerted over the prospect of Hummel's counter-testimony when she reached the Tombs Prison on her regular daily visit to Murderers Row. She gave a remarkable interview while waiting to see her husband, then in conference with Lawyer Peabody.

Young Mrs. Thaw took with her to the Tombs Dr. Jelliffe's translation of Joseph Grasset's book, "The Semi-Insane and Semi-Responsible."

She showed it to the reporters, pointing out chapters on men and women interested in literature and drama, and said:

"I find it very interesting, particularly those chapters," she said. "Then she referred to the women writers who attend the trial of her husband."

"Apparently these women cannot forgive me because of my youth and because of my unfortunate possession of a sense of humor," she continued. "I know that everything that is being done is being done in the best possible way for Harry's interests. She went on to feel a absolutely certain that he will not be convicted so what's the use of my putting on a long face?"

The first trial was my first experience in court where a trial for murder was being conducted. I was very much impressed with the solemnity of the whole proceeding and I could not understand the attitude of the reporters who while away the spare moments when they were writing with jokes and repartee. Of course, now I know that it was a mere matter of business, and now I appreciate that it was more than impossible to expect a reporter to put on a long face at every murder trial he attends.

One of these women writers according to her writings does not think I even possess a soul. I am not even human. I don't know of anything more silly I like to read the reports of the trial written by unbiased persons. If I am at fault, if Harry is at fault, or if Jerome is at fault, censure would be justified."

Mrs. Thaw paused and apparently reflected rather bitterly on the writer who had denied her the possession of a soul. Then she went on:

SOME WRITING FOOLISH, SHE SAYS.
"I wonder if this writer could stand an analytical test of her past. Would she appear as good under such a test as she now appears?"

"What some people write in the newspapers is absolutely foolish."

Why only the other day they said I received \$1000 a week from Mr. Thaw's family. That is absolutely absurd. I have no money, I haven't a cent in any bank in this city or elsewhere. I am just as happy without it.

LIKES DUCK AND HAM.
"I like good things. I like good food. I like canvasback duck, for instance. But I can also eat a ham sandwich and enjoy it."

"This particular writer I have referred to says I married Harry for his money. That is also foolish, because if it had not

Rear-Admiral "Bob" Evans, as He Looks in Bronze



HERE IS "FIGHTING BOB" EVANS, COMMANDER OF THE BATTLESHIP, FLEET NOW ON ITS WAY TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN. AS HE LOOKS IN BRONZE THE BUST, RECENTLY COMPLETED, BRINGS OUT THE STRONG FEATURES OF THE ADMIRAL.

AMUNDSEN TO DETERMINE WHETHER POLE HAS MOVED

Famous Explorer Will Revisit the Arctic

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Cap- tain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian navigator and scientist, who was the first man to succeed in getting through the north magnetic pole, which two years ago re-determined the position of the North magnetic pole, which has been located by Sir James Clark in 1831, is going back to the Arctic. He has already begun his preparations for the expedition, which will be undertaken by ship from the coast of Greenland. The little craft in which the perilous voyage is to be made will return to Atlantic waters at the close of the second visit to the pole, as no object remains for another journey through to the Pacific.

The object of this second expedition is to verify the work before accomplished and to accurately determine whether there is any shifting of the earth's magnetic points.

Monuments were placed by Amundsen on four sides of the pole at some distance away, and the scientist, on returning to them will use the same instruments and the same methods of observation and deduction as before, and determine by comparison of the results with those previously obtained, whether or not the pole has shifted.

Amundsen will return to Norway at the close of his present lecturing tour, and it is probable that he will be ready to sail for the pole early next year. He will arrive here in about six weeks and while here he is to lecture under the auspices of the Geographical Society of the Pacific, the California Academy of Science and the Technical Society of the Pacific.

GOLD'S DISCOVERY BERKELEY SINGER CELEBRATED BY MAY JOIN CHOIR

Governor Gillett Admits He Is From Wisconsin, but Glorifies California in Speech.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Sixty years, having elapsed since John Marshall made his wonderful discovery of gold in California, the Past Presidents' Association of the Order of Native Sons celebrated the occasion tonight by a banquet at the St. Francis Hotel. From now on it is proposed to honor each anniversary in similar fashion.

Covers were laid for 150 in the banquet hall, which was profusely decorated with bear flags and the Stars and Stripes. At the festal board mostly young faces were seen, but the long ago was there in the persons of Judge Aylett R. Cotton and W. W. Hobart, of the Society of Pioneers. There was plenty of enthusiasm and a pretty effect was given by a procession of waiters carrying trays on which "Gold bears carved out of ice. The California emblem appeared again later in the mould of the ice cream.

DEVLIN PRESIDES.
United States Attorney Robert T. Devlin, president of the Past Presidents' Association, officiated as toast-master in breezy, ready-witted style. He caused no little amusement by calling upon Governor Gillett to apologize for the fact that, though Governor of the Golden State, he had the misfortune to be born in Wisconsin. The toast of California was coupled with the name of Governor Gillett.

The Governor, in response, cheerfully admitted the fact of his Wisconsin nativity, but made amends by glorifying California as the land of a great and magnificent people and of a great and indestructible future. At the conclusion of a witty speech, Governor Gillett was given a rousing cheer.

Mayor Taylor spoke for San Francisco. He traced the city's history from before American possession, through missions and pueblos and from alcaldes to mayors. He told how Alcaide William A. Bartlett, by his own decree, changed the name of the little settlement from Yerba Buena to San Francisco, after the old mission, "with no more power to do so than the gulls flitting over the bay," as the mayor quaintly put it. Then came the gold discovery, followed by the building of a city and the election of its first mayor, John W. Geary.

DAYS OF VIGILANTES.
The mayor referred to the Vigilantes, Committee of 1856 and the work it performed.

"The criminal element was in force then and threatened to choke the life out of the people," said the mayor. "But the people choked the life out of the criminals, as they are trying to do here today."

Here the applause broke out in earnest. The Mayor went on to speak of the work of restoration here since the fire and declared his belief that San Francisco will very soon be greater, better and more beautiful than ever it was. In conclusion he said:

"It is a city worth living for, struggling for, dying for. It's a great city."

He was soundly cheered.

CHARGES CLERK WITH FELONY EMBEZZLEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Gustave Mann, proprietor of the Majestic Hotel, today swore out a warrant charging E. C. Fletcher, under arrest at El Paso, Texas, with felony embezzlement. Fletcher had been employed at the hotel as night clerk until November 25, when he disappeared, taking with him \$320 belonging to the hotel, it is alleged. Efforts were made by the police to locate him but without success and his whereabouts was unknown until he was found by the El Paso authorities at that place. Detective Dave Murphy will go to Texas and return Fletcher to this city for trial.

PARTIES TO \$1,500,000 SUIT OBSERVE SECRECY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Absolute secrecy was observed today by all interested parties in regard to the suits for \$1,500,000 brought by Aurel Batory, who married Mrs. Burke-Roché, daughter of the aged millionaire, Frank Work, in this city in which he charges conspiracy to deprive him of his wife.

None of the persons involved would discuss the case in any way.

Dixon & Bull Co.
608 Telegraph Ave.
OAKLAND
Manufacturers of
Elastic Hosiery
Abdominal
Supporters
Cripples' Shoes
Instep Supporters
Extensions, Braces,
Artificial Limbs

PRISONER WHO HELPED IN BIG FIRE PARDONED

Bravery of James Hurley and Previous Good Record Secures His Freedom From Gillett.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Sheriff Doan received today from Sacramento a pardon signed by Governor Gillett releasing John Hurley, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment on January 27, 1906, on conviction of robbery. He is now quite ill and has been under guard in a private hospital.

The release is granted upon the condition that if Hurley should again take to drinking and become a saloon habitue or be convicted of another felony, he shall be taken into custody and obliged to serve out his five-year term.

Hurley is entitled to leniency because he worked bravely to assist the jail officials at the time of the disaster of April 18, 1906. Consideration is also given to the fact that the robbery of which he was convicted was committed while he was under the influence of liquor, his record previously having been unobjectionable.

It was also represented to the Governor that at the time of the great fire Hurley had taken an appeal from his conviction, but the papers and records connected with the application were destroyed and cannot readily be replaced.

JEWEL SMUGGLERS CAUGHT; U. S. TO CONFISCATE GEMS

\$12,000 in Valuables Are Held Up

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—Announcement of the confiscation of jewelry worth from \$10,000 to \$12,000, about two thirds of it smuggled into Seattle from British Columbia, and seized by the local United States customs officers, is daily expected from the Treasury Department at Washington.

Meanwhile, Eugene Wagner, a Vancouver, B. C., jeweler and the owner of the property, remains across the international boundary, defiant in his security, yet afraid to venture within the domain of Uncle Sam, where the law officers are lying in wait for him, so to speak, on a charge of smuggling.

Wagner smuggled the goods into this country, delivering them into the custody of one Max Howe, now under bonds to answer the charge of smuggling. Howe, the customs officers believe, was implicated with Wagner in smuggling the goods across the line. He was arrested by customs officers

and special agents of the Treasury Department after disembarking from a train as it pulled in from Bellingham. The officers found that Howe had secreted a portion of the contraband jewelry in Bellingham, but a far larger amount of the loot in the safe deposit vaults of W. D. Perkins & Co. in the Alaska building in this city. The wares consist of watches, rings, pendants and a miscellaneous assortment of cheap jewelry.

Another trunk full of the stuff also shipped from Vancouver, presumably by Wagner, is held at Sumas, on the international boundary, for payment of duty.

So far no claimant has put in an appearance. This lot cannot be confiscated as it never got into the country.

The jewelry has a foreign valuation of \$7,000, plus 60 per cent duty on such goods, or a total United States valuation of about \$11,200.

"POLY" BASKETBALL TEAM WINS EASILY

In the first of a series of six games of a basketball tournament, the team representing Oakland Polytechnic High school defeated the California College team yesterday afternoon by a score of 46 to 6. The game was played in the Cadet Armory, Twelfth and Market streets. The winning team lined up as follows: Captain Cleveland, center; Thomas and Thompson, forwards; Wurts and Isaacs, guards. Thompson was accredited with 11 goals. Next Wednesday


lay the Polytechnic team will play the Oakland High school team.

TO USE '07 REGISTRY FOR MAY PRIMARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Registrar Zemansky stated yesterday that the registration of 1907, with corrections up to April 15, will be used for the May primary, at which delegates are to be chosen to the State conventions, which will in turn elect delegates to the national conventions. For the August primary, this being a presidential year, every one must register.

Emperor Joseph of Austria Keeps in Health by Exercise

LATEST PHOTO OF EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH OF AUSTRIA, WHO HAS KEPT EXCELLENT HEALTH FOR TWENTY YEARS BY NATURE TREATMENT. EXCEPT FOR THE RECENT CATARRHAL ALIMENT, HE HAS NOT BEEN SICK A DAY IN THAT TIME. PLENTY OF OUT-DOOR EXERCISE IS HIS PRESCRIPTION.



**TRANSFER OF CONGO
TO BECOME REALITY**
PARIS, Jan. 25.—It is semi-officially announced here today that the transfer of King Leopold's Congo properties to the French government will become an accomplished fact within a month. The terms on which the proposed transfer is to be made are kept a close secret.

**AUTO STRIKES DOWN
FEEBLE OLD WOMAN**
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Ellen Cosgrove, aged 72, residing at 620 1/2 Guerrero street, was struck down by an automobile driven by L. A. Hufschmidt, a manufacturer of gas supplies, this evening, and painfully, though not seriously injured.

Mrs. Cosgrove, who is very feeble, was crossing Eighteenth street at Valencia and, according to the driver, became confused and hesitated in the path of the machine.

Says Rich Also Need Religion



MRS. ELIZABETH GRANNIS, WHO, IN ADDRESSING THE NATIONAL PURITY CONFERENCE AT BATTLE CREEK, MICH., RECENTLY URGED MISSIONARY WORK AMONG THE WEALTHY, SAYING THAT THE SOUL OF A CAPITALIST NEEDS AS MUCH ATTENTION AS THAT OF A FALLEN, IGNORANT GIRL.

COLLINS MAKES HIS OWN HOUR

Judge Lawlor Gasps at Defendant Setting Time to Appear in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—"I will now take up the matter of the settlement of the bill of exceptions in the George D. Collins case," said Judge Lawlor yesterday, after having disposed of some other matters.

"The defendant left word he would return at 12 o'clock, your honor," said the clerk.

"Return at 12 o'clock," repeated Judge Lawlor, with a gasp of surprise. "That is very peculiar. The court cannot wait till 12 o'clock. Let it be understood in the future that any defendant in this court remains here till his case is called."

Collins came into court in the morning and his case was called, but was passed temporarily. He then told the clerk that his presence was required in a Federal Court and announced that he would return to Judge Lawlor's department at 12 o'clock.

PROGRESS IN PHILIPPINES.

All the larger towns and cities in the Philippines show the result of American initiative. The local native mayor (presidentes) and councilmen are glad to adopt the suggestions of the constabulary officers, schoolteachers, army men, and commercial men with whom they come into contact. Street lighting, grading, pure water, sanitation, improved school buildings, and a thousand and one features are being carried out in every sizable community in the islands. The governors of different provinces are doing great work, especially in the building of good roads. There are a number of regions where the roads are suitable to automobiles, and, incidentally, there are a number of motor cars in the Philippines. The Insular Government has subsidized eleven different steamship routes, and calls are made regularly at sixty different ports in the islands. Many of their boats are modern steel vessels, equipped in first-class shape.

Perhaps the greatest benefit from the incoming American is the fact that he stimulates the native people to do things in our modern way and shows them how to do it. One firm sold almost half a million dollars' worth of farming machinery to native planters last year. The Filipino will not learn by precept; he must see the work done in order to do it himself. —Hamilton Wright, in The World To-Day, for January.

There's not much use saving money to buy things you need, for you'll spend it on things you don't need.

PALE WOMEN

Do you realize that you are not strong, cannot do your ordinary duties without fatigue, tire so easily, out of breath at the least exertion, have poor digestion, at times cannot eat—when you do it does no good—so distressed, gas on stomach, so nervous, have the flyaway feeling, takes almost nothing to bring on such feelings? Do you know what is the matter? Your blood is poor in quality; your brain and body do not have enough rich blood to make you feel normal, to act naturally; your lungs are so weak that you cannot breathe deep enough to get the amount of oxygen that your system requires to make life a pleasure. Do not neglect yourself. It's a cry of the brain, the body, the nerves for better blood. You catch cold easily, get well badly. Let me tell you how to get well without dragging your body, come and let me show how I build the blood certainly by a method so easily taken and sure of results that it makes you wonder, and your friends after a little while ask you what you have been doing, you look so well. A faithful patient gets a positive result as her reward.

R. L. RIERSON, M. D.
Room 44, 1045 Washington St.

King Leopold of Belgium Visits Baroness Vaughan



WHEN KING LEOPOLD OF BEL- LONG WHITE PATRIARCHIAL BEARD
GIUM RETURNED RECENTLY FROM WHICH DROPPED ALMOST TO THE
VISITING THE BARONESS VAUGHAN AT HER CHATEAU OUTSIDE OF
PARIS. THE SUBJECTS WERE
AMAZED TO DISCOVER THAT HE THE POPULAR DEMAND THAT
HAD BEEN TO THE BARBERS. HIS KING LEOPOLD ADDICTATE.

BAKERSFIELD DOG MEET SUCCESSFUL

Spots Rip Rap Wins Many Honors at Pacific Coast Field Trials.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 25.—The Pacific Coast field trials came to a close this afternoon. A heavy rain last evening wetted the grounds sufficient to make the spot good for the final running of the championship Spots Rip Rap, the British Columbia dog, won the championship after a hard pull with Belle Fontaine who was runner up till the very last stage. R. R. McDonald, owner of Spots Rip Rap has won many honors at this meet and will be an enthusiastic attendant with other dog fanciers from Vancouver next year. McDonald's Ted Sloan also showed up favorable in the finale, some as a bye, Lucas put down Claudette today with J. W. Abbott's Abbotts Jack. The field trials sportsmen are leaving on the night train for their homes the general consensus of opinion being that the 25th annual meet just closed was a banner one.

When a horse is tied out in cold weather, and paws a great deal that is a horse's way of swearing.

A woman has too much faith in the family physician and a man has not enough.

\$500 REWARD

If My Vegetable Blood Purifier Falls My prestige and standing, both in the community and profession, have never been questioned, and the thousands of cases I have cured are my best references.

I have the only known Vegetable Blood Purifier in the world. I can make new, rich blood in 3 months. Consult the best. It is cheapest. Don't chance your health and happiness by being experimented on. I have been the leading specialist for all diseases peculiar to men. Many doctors send me Blood Purifier cases. Why? No one else can cure. I procure vegetable remedies from foreign lands that others do not understand or use. My cures and prices are right. I don't believe in medicine.

Dr. Williams Co. cured me of contagious blood poison 8 years since.—P. A. Larson, Maryville, Cal.
Stricture. I was cured without an operation, no pain or delay from work.—J. A. Smith, 1317 Market St. San Francisco.
Spermatorrhea, H. S. Winters, Reno, Cal.
Blood poison, C. H. Kinyon, Reno, Nev.
Varicocoele (no operation) P. O. Sauk, City.

Prostate Enlargement, S. Fortado, Delano, Cal.
Weakness gained 12 pounds—F. Bird, Lodi, Cal.
Lost Vigor—S. Wackerhauser, Colusa, Cal.
Blood Poison—B. F. Willson, Reno, Nev.

X-Ray examination of Prostate Gland Free. Testicular glands, by examination only. Pay when cured. Call or write.

DR. WILLIAMS CO.

1068 Broadway, Cor. 12th, Oakland, Cal.
787 Market St. Cor. 4th & S. F.

Society Woman Who Is Manager of London Hotel



MRS. A. MERCER PELL, OF NEW YORK, WHO SAYS THAT SHE WAS FORCED TO DIVORCE HER HUSBAND, FROM WHOM SHE HAD SEPARATED TO PREVENT THE KIDNAPING OF HER SON MRS. PELL, WHO IS A MEMBER OF ONE OF THE FIRST KNICKERBOCKER FAMILIES, OCCUPIES A HIGH POSITION IN SOCIETY IN ENGLAND, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT SHE IS IN THE UNIQUE POSITION OF MANAGER OF A LONDON HOTEL. MRS. PELL SAYS SHE IS CONSTANTLY ANNOYED BY SOME INGENIOUS ENEMY AND FEARS THE ULTIMATE OUTCOME OF SECRET PERSECUTION; WHICH THREATENS HER ON ALL SIDES.

BANK CURRENCY BILLS

The third discussion on Financial Problems will be held Friday evening, January 31st, at the MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 419 Twelfth street, under the auspices of the FINANCIAL UNDERWRITERS. The Aldrich Bank Currency Bill will be discussed. The public is invited.

IRISH WEAVERS COME TO U. S.

Three of Erin's Prettiest Show How Real Linen Is Made.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Working in an atmosphere that is kept constantly damp would seem to be an unhealthy occupation, but the three Irish linen weavers who came to this country to demonstrate how real Irish linen is made on the old-fashioned hand looms, are used to it and nobody ever heard of any of them getting rheumatism, and it certainly does not injure their good looks.

Ireland just now is engaged in a titanic struggle between men and machines. Machine-made linen in English factories is endeavoring to drive from the market the last vestige of the real Irish article, which for several centuries has been one of the chief prizes of the little green isle. Ireland has always been proud of its woolen and linen productions but until within the last decade, or even less, the pride was mostly a memory. Repressive legislation brought about at the demand of English workers had driven from Ireland almost the last of the weavers who had made it famous.

FIRST TO GO
The woolen industry was the first to go. The British laws first prohibited the introduction of Irish woven woollens into England. The ready-witted Irish at once turned in exporting to foreign countries, and the English discovered that this measure had resulted in a larger business than ever being built up, for the Irish woollens were of such peculiar and superior quality that the market for them became world wide. Laws were then passed prohibiting the exportation of woollens from Ireland.

Of course this killed the business. The trade of the weaver was almost forgotten. Here and there an old hand loom was still operated in some mountain home and thus the art of weaving the celebrated Irish woollens was preserved from one generation to another.

TOOK UP LINEN WEAVING.
When the woolen industry was stamped out the Irish turned their attention to linen weaving. The climate and soil of the country was admirably adapted to flax raising and the atmosphere was just what is most desirable in the spinning and weaving of flax. With the same skill with which they had produced the celebrated Irish woollens the Irish went to linen making.

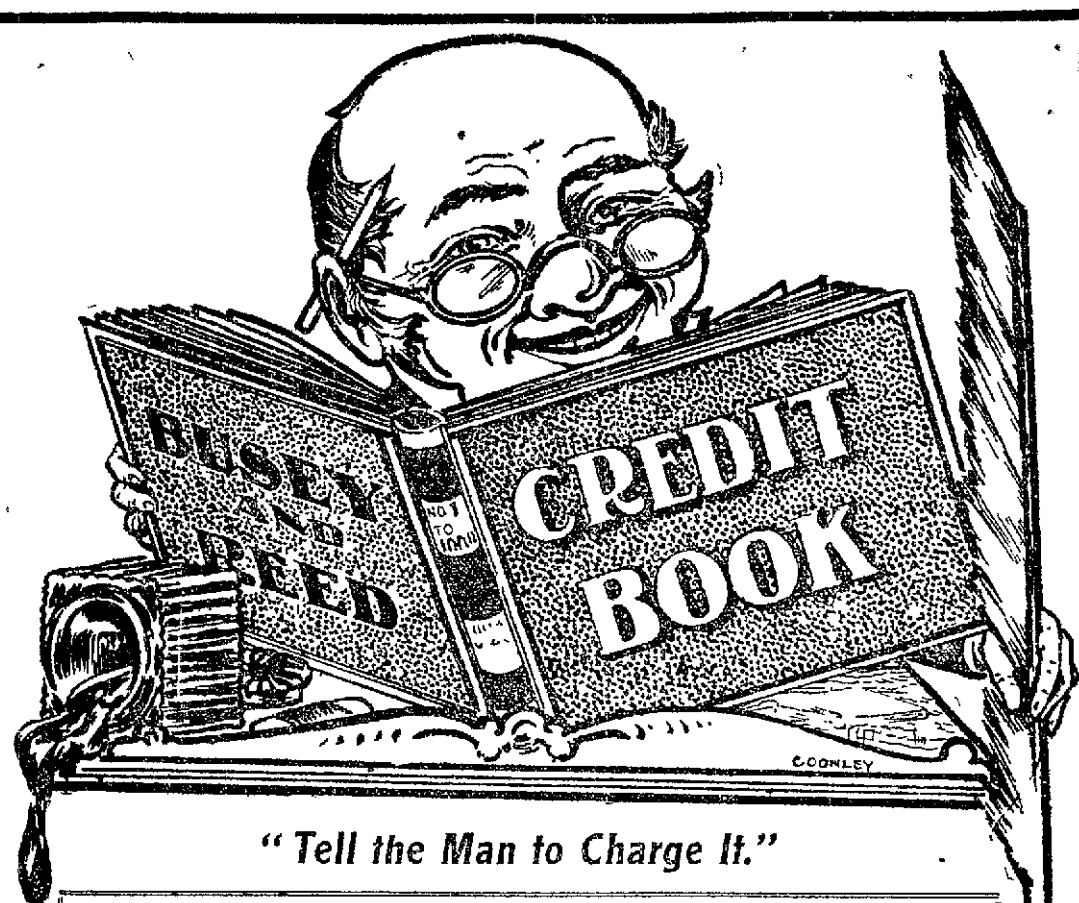
Almost every home had its loom and its wheel. The working of the flax became a science with the Irish. On their primitive hand looms they soon learned to produce a linen that was as soft as silk. "Grass bleached" is still a common and untruthful label on millions of yards of so-called Irish linen, because the Irish first learned that laying the linen fabric on the grass in the sun and keeping it sprinkled with water, would result in bleaching it from a coffee color to a brilliant white.

The "grass bleached" of the present-day label is a bleach made of a chloride of lime preparation and bears no relation whatever to the sun-kissed product of the Emerald Isle.

For several generations English manufacturers have persistently sought to drive out the Irish hand-made linens and until less than a decade ago it seemed as if the effort had been a success. Then the revival of the Irish industrial life began and the famous old Irish linens were called to mind. Up in lofts of Irish cabins were stored the looms on which many a yard of the fabric had been produced. Those interested in developing the resources of Ireland and teaching the people of the unhappy island trades which would make them self-supporting in their own homes, had these old looms set up and today linen weaving is again becoming an important Irish industry.

To show how the work is done three of the prettiest young women of Ireland came over to the Irish-American Industrial Exhibition which opened in Madison Square Garden, January 7, and lasted for three weeks. They brought with them the spinning wheels, the flax combs, the homemade hand looms, all the paraphernalia needed, and they spun flax and wove the threads into linen cloth and all the work done in a room especially built for the purpose and where the atmosphere was kept damp.

EVERY STEP WAS SHOWN
Every step of the industry was shown, from the flax itself, as it grows to the cutting, scutching, spin-



"Tell the Man to Charge It."

OUR GENEROUS LITTLE CREDIT MAN SAYS

"20% Off to Anybody Opening Up an Account This Week."

Do you realize what this means? It means that if you "tell the man to charge it" you save \$20 on every hundred dollars' worth of goods you buy. It means that if you'll open up an account with us we'll sell you furniture at a big reduction just to get the account.

We want one thousand monthly payment accounts upon our books—within the past two weeks we have secured several hundred accounts.

Within the Next Six Days We Want Two Hundred People to Open Up New Accounts With Us. As an Inducement We Offer:

\$500 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, \$400 if you "tell the man to charge it"
\$300 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, \$240 if you "tell the man to charge it"
\$200 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, \$160 if you "tell the man to charge it"
\$100 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, \$80 if you "tell the man to charge it"
\$50 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, \$40 if you "tell the man to charge it"
\$25 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, \$20 if you "tell the man to charge it"
\$10 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, \$8 if you "tell the man to charge it"
\$5 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, \$4 if you "tell the man to charge it"
\$1 worth of furniture carpets or draperies, 80c if you "tell the man to charge it"

What We Do Do What We Don't Do

We allow you to pay the bill either by the week or month as best suits your convenience.

We allow you to name the payments you wish to make and the date you wish to make them.

We trust any well-meaning man or woman who wants to buy furniture for their home.

We take you over adversity. If you lose your job you don't lose your furniture. We HELP you when you're down and out.

We give you a full receipt in full if you die before the bill is paid.

We ask the fullest investigation of our prices and want you to look around, so that you will appreciate our low prices.

We treat every transaction absolutely confidentially.

We don't go all around town "investigating" a man who wants credit. We take his word for everything.

We don't care whether a man earns \$6 a week or \$60 a week. We don't go to his employer to find out about him, either.

We don't have a lot of insulting collectors to go out and bother you. We expect you to come in and pay, and if you are due today and don't come we don't worry. We wait until you DO come.

We don't require a great big deposit down. All we ask is enough to pay for delivery and handling. We are the most liberal house on this coast in this respect.

We permit no misrepresentation of goods. We don't allow salesmen to be insistent or persistent. We want people to feel at perfect liberty to come in, look around, ask questions and go out.

FURNITURE
CARPETS
RUGS
LINOLEUMS
MATTINGS

CURTAINS
DRAPERIES
BLANKETS
THE MALLEABLE RANGE
MADE IN SOUTH BEND

STOVES
RANGES
HEATERS
GAS STOVES
KITCHEN
UTENSILS

410-412
San Pablo
Ave.,
Bet. 18th
and 19th

Rusey & Reed
ASK THE MAN TO CHARGE IT

410-412
San Pablo
Ave.,
Bet. 18th
and 19th

Fancy Silk Suits \$10.45

Without regard to cost we have taken a lot of \$25 suits and bunched them at one price, \$10.45. Fancy silk suits and novelty woolen mixtures in light \$10.45 and dark shades; \$25 suits only in the lot.

Same price when "charged"



**Silk
Waists
\$3.95**

Regular \$7.50
Japanese Silk
Waists, handsomely
embroidered and
finished with taste;
all \$7.50 Silk
Waists \$3.95
Have it "Charged"

**Lace
Waists
\$3.75**

Elaborately finished lace and net
Waists. Taking
three lines of \$5, \$6
and \$8 Waists, we
have priced all of
them now at. \$3.75
Have it "Charged"



Selected Furs

We refuse to carry over a single FUR—every skin used in making Cosgrave's Furs must be selected by an expert—February 1st all must be sold, so we offer: Squirrel sets, White Fox stoles, Mink neck pieces, genuine Ermine collars and Black Lynx throws at less than cost.

**\$60 Astrakhan
Coats \$35.00**

Jet black navy, Persian effect, Astrakhan Coats, cut "blouse" style, \$60 coats \$35

Silk Petticoats \$3.50
Light and dark shades Silk Petticoats; reg. \$7.50; now \$3.50

with the use of a "charge" account
Fancy Herrinbone weave cloth with

Herrinbone Suits \$20
seven gore full skirt; jackets are Prince Chap or Cutaway style. Reg. \$30 the suit, now \$20

Prince Chap Suits for \$20

All cut away and "Prince Chap" suits formerly \$30 will be sold during this month at \$20, light and dark mixtures with full pleated skirts and velvet trimmed collar; greens, reds, browns, tans and gray. \$20
Have it "Charged"

Open a
Charge
Account

Cosgrave's
CLOAKS & SUITS
CORNER
12TH & FRANKLIN

Open a
Charge
Account

SYMBOLISM OF COLLEGE GOWNS.

It has been said that few people, including many university men themselves, have any definite idea of the meaning of the gowns worn by collegiate students.

In America, university gowns exhibit much variety, there being a great difference in the various institutions, but

all over the country—in fact, all over the English speaking world—certain distinctions hold.

The ordinary bachelor's gown, the first the student owns, is of unadorned black with pointed sleeves and is ordinarily made of serge or other simple black fabric. The master's gown is like the student's inasmuch as it is plain black, but the sleeves are cut differently being long pendants shaped not unlike fish tails and hanging from the elbows nearly to the bottom of the gown. The master's gown may be made of silk, as may also the bachelor's gown if it is worn by a man of long academic standing who has happened to receive no higher degree but the ordinary university man has no desire to clad himself in silk.

Most doctors' gowns, especially in England and Scotland, have hoods that give them certain distinction and differentiate, by differences of color, the doctorates.—Harper's

What a girl likes about a secret engagement is seeing if she can keep it from her father when so many people know about it.

People are hardly ever tempted to do a thing they can afford to do.

A man calls it disciplining his children when he scolds his wife about them.

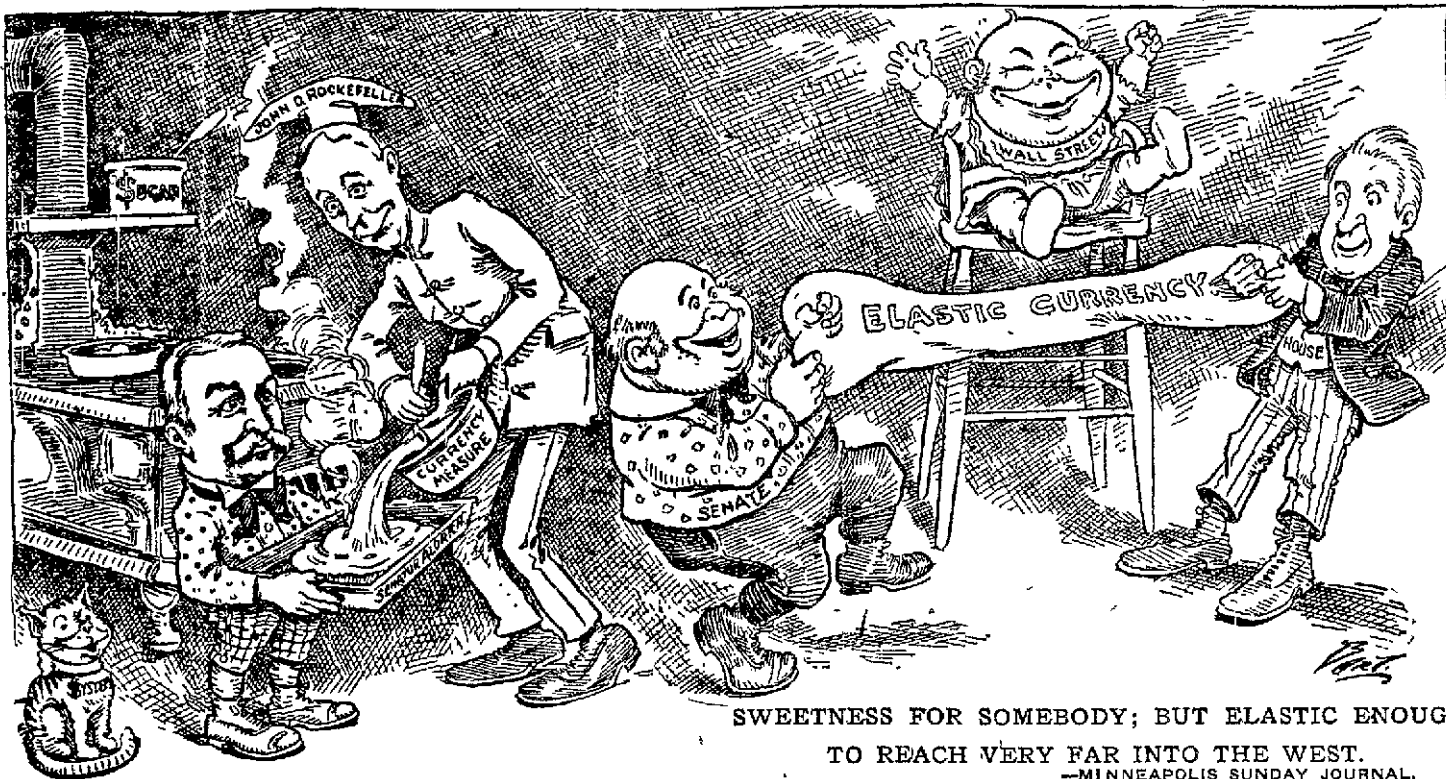
MUSIC FOR THE MASSES.

Opera and concerts in Dresden are within the reach of all. The most expensive seats in the house cost about two dollars, and there are others from which one can hear perfectly, but not see the stage which cost about fifteen cents. The English and American residents, students etc., frequent the fourth gallery. The acoustics are perfect, and very many people consider seats here the more desirable. The opera season begins about the tenth of September and lasts throughout the year, with a holiday of six weeks in summer, and presents the most artistic performance in all Germany. Besides the frequent performance of opera two series of symphony concerts are given during the winter in the Opera House. It is often difficult to secure tickets for these concerts, but the rehearsals are public and the price of seats small.—The Travel Magazine.

We all know how much trouble we have, but fail to realize how much trouble others have.

**UNITED PHYSICIANS AND
SURGEONS**
Leading Specialists for Men
**517 23d STREET
OAKLAND - CALA.**

THE CONGRESS CANDY PULL



earn it or not, and the anti-railroad agitation is largely responsible for this. Until these two things have been changed the railroads must labor under tremendous disadvantages.

People may theorize as much as they please, they may say that railroads must be forced to expand, that they must be capitalized at a rate that the promoters and the bankers' profits must be eliminated, but they will wait till doom-day before they secure railroads on these conditions. — Baltimore Manufacturers Record.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY or FADED HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c size.

IS NOT A DYE.
Philo Hay & Co., New York, N. Y.
21 and 50c bottles, at druggists.
Owl Drug Co.'s three stores

Bank of GERMANY
1225 Broadway

Five reasons why the bank is becoming popular in its short time:

- FIRST—It is a safe bank.
- SECOND—It is a bank for all the people, rich and poor, women and children.
- THIRD—It is courteous to its depositors and aims to accommodate them.
- FOURTH—It has 1,000 stockholders, each of whom are interested in the bank's welfare.
- FIFTH—Its management is conservative.

THEO. GIER, President.
A. JONAS, Vice-President.
GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney.
T. H. SCHULZE, Asst. Cashier.

FEMALE DISEASES

Electro, vitro, leuco and other therapy treatments. Painless methods. Immediate relief. 9 a. m. to 12, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays by appointment.
ADAM LYONS M. D.
C. M. Ph. G.
Physician and Surgeon
408 SAN PABLO AVE.
Cor. 17th, Oakland.

Oakland Trunk Mfg.



Repairing in all its Branches.
56 San Pablo Ave.

SHOES!
At REDUCED PRICES

- \$2.00 Ladies' Kangaroo calf lace and button shoes, now \$1.20
- \$3.00 Ladies' patent colt, low shoes, Cuban heels, now \$2.45
- \$3.00 Ladies' gunmetal calf low shoes, Cuban heels, now \$2.45
- \$3.50 Ladies' patent colt lace shoes, now \$2.85
- \$5.00 Ladies' finest patent colt button shoes, black cloth top, hand-turned soles \$3.85
- \$2.50 men's box calf lace shoes, heavy double soles, now \$1.90
- \$3.50 Men's patent colt button shoes, now \$2.70
- \$2.00 Boys' satin calf lace shoes for school wear, now \$1.45
- \$6.00 Men's finest grade patent colt Oxfords, now \$4.25

A. E. Nettleton Make

Savoy Shoe Store
L. REIS
1016 WASHINGTON ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.

Rotten Rock for Street Repairs.

Two or three months ago the Board of Public Works hauled the superintendent of the Oakland Traction Company over the carpet for using a soft, reddish surface rock for ballasting between its rails and macadamizing the company's section of the pavement. The corporation was required to tear up the work and substitute a better quality of rock. Now the street department is apparently using precisely the same kind of rock for repairing crossings and roadways south of Tenth street, for every loaded wagon passing over it, crushes it into clay.

If this material was not good enough for ballasting the street railway tracks it certainly is not suited for repairing the macadamized streets on the south side which are carrying the city's heaviest traffic. Official complaint has been made that the standard of much of the rock used for macadamizing is too low. The complaint is proved to be well founded in the case of the red rock used on the streets described, for one day's travel over it in some of them where it has been laid demonstrates its utter worthlessness for macadamizing purposes. The Board of Works should apply the same rule of conduct to the street department which it did to the Traction Company.

For a model grouted macadam pavement that which the city of Alameda has laid across the marsh on Webster street from the old street railway power house to the county drawbridge is entitled to the palm. To all appearances it will carry the heaviest kind of road traffic without danger of being wrecked. It should make Oakland blush for the disgraceful condition in which the continuation of Webster street to Fourteenth is on this side of the estuary.

A new truce is said to have been concluded by the rival Chinese gangs that have been warring off and on for years. But long truces are like international treaties, like pie crust, and made to be broken.

Terse Press Comment

Booth Tarkington, the Author, Says His is Afflicted With a Double Newton Booth Tarkington, author and playwright, has been invited to deliver an address at the annual banquet of the Indiana Club at Chicago, January 28.

According to a statement by the committee on arrangements for the banquet, Tarkington has a double here who has caused him great annoyance and notoriety. The committee says it has made an investigation and has found that Tarkington was not arrested here the night before Christmas for being intoxicated and beating up two detectives, but that it was his mysterious double who caused the trouble.

If there was a double in the case of two detectives and the officers at police headquarters, who know Tarkington well, were completely deceived. He was slated in the regular manner, but arrangements were made for his immediate release.

A lawyer came to represent him in police court when the case was called. The lawyer believed he was there in behalf of Mr. Tarkington, not a double. When the case came to final disposition Judge Whallon, under the impression that he was dealing with one of Indiana's famous men, struck the case from the docket, with the declaration: "We sometimes make exceptions in the cases of celebrities and old soldiers." — Kansas City Journal.

Ignorant and Mendacious Criticism of the Appellate Court Despite the howl that is going up relative to the Appellate Court's decision in the Schmitz case, the fact remains that it is only what has been generally expected by those who make a point of following such things. The trial judge was clearly biased, which is perfectly natural, since there is no question whatever as to the defendant's moral turpitude; but a presiding judge has no business allowing his feelings to run away with his judgment, which is something Judge Dunne did repeatedly while the trial was in progress. It is more than likely that

the cause would have been reversed or at least remanded for a new trial upon faulty rulings alone, besides which a number of glaring errors were committed in the handling of the case all of which appears to have left the higher court no other alternative than to rule as it did. These facts in no way minimize the obligation of the accused, however. Schmitz as mayor of San Francisco violated every principle of honor and decency, deliberately sold himself for coin, and must be punished in a manner befitting the enormity of his offenses. It is only unfortunate that the caliber of the men entrusted with the disposition and handling of the original case made out against him should have been such as to allow the present situation to develop. If, as might be inferred, the holding up of such places as French restaurants is no crime under the existing laws of this State, our laws must be changed. Fortunately there are so many other charges upon which Ruef and Schmitz can be tried that there appears to be little question of their both being properly landed in time; but the longer the punishment of such offenses is delayed, the less potent its moral effect becomes. Schmitz and Ruef should not only be punished before the present generation, familiar with the kind and character of their misdeeds shall have passed away.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

New York Planting Shade Trees to Adorn Its Public Streets

New York City is not blind to the advantages of civic beauty, and it has learned the lesson that one of the great and sure means for the accomplishment of this is to be found in trees. A news item in a New York paper says: "At a cost of about \$30,000 about 2000 shade trees will be planted along eleven streets in the Bronx in the next six months." "Great care in the setting of trees will be taken and many tons of garden mold will be used in nourishing the roots. In many places great holes will be blasted out of the solid rock to set the trees properly." "The trees will include American

Much has been said during the last few years about the reduction of railroad rates and through public action and the competition of railroads a great many rates have been reduced. Lately there has been very considerable legislation reducing rates. There is, however, another side to the question from the viewpoint of public interest and in its issue of December 26th the Manufacturers' Record sets forth its views, saying that the country's need of more railroads is in nowise changed by the present financial conditions. It goes on to say that even should there be a slight let-up in traffic this would not change the fact that our transportation facilities are wholly inadequate to the volume of our trade and that the country is rapidly growing while the railroads are not. The late Senator German of Maryland, ten or fifteen years ago, very wisely said that "the greatest problem before the people of America is that of distribution." Distribution, of course, implies transportation. Every day since then has emphasized the correctness of Senator German's judgment. Under such conditions the cost of transportation is of far less importance than the question of securing the facilities needed. We already have by far the cheapest railroad freight rates in the world—rates that are the marvel of the people of European countries. What we need now is not low rates, freight or passenger, but a vast increase in facilities for handling business. Of all the absurd movements of the last twelve months in the railroad and political worlds nothing else quite equals the effort to force down railroad rates. Money for railroad expansion cannot possibly be had under present conditions. The railroad business must be given an opportunity to make profits large enough to tempt capital from everywhere to seek investment in railroad enterprises. Men are not going to put their money into such enterprises subject to the dangers of legislation—and they would be foolish if they did so—unless the profit is great enough to justify such risks. To attempt to limit the earnings to 6 per cent, or even 10 per cent, is not only absurd but economically false.

Just as the earnings of legitimate business undertakings will inevitably react and cost the country far more than the difference between a fixed income and the profit which might otherwise be made. Their own preservation would necessarily require of the railroads as favorable rates as could be given with safety for themselves and their future.

Of recent years the public seems to have come to the conclusion that men with bulging bank accounts are waiting eagerly for an opportunity to put money into railroad securities, though the control of the railroads is taken from them, and though other people who have no interest in the railroads are given authority to fix the rates at which they can do business. The idea is very fallacious. The capital needed for railroad expansion is not going to seek railroad investment, but railroad men must seek the capital with diligence. As a field for investment the railroad is no longer an attractive proposition, and this, too, comes at a time when never in our history do we so much need money for railroad expansion. It is quite within bounds to say that during the next five or six years this country ought to spend \$1,500,000,000 a year in the enlargement of railroad facilities. We ought within the next five or ten years to put one-half as much money into the enlargement of railroad facilities as the total amount now represented in all the stocks and bonds of the railroads of the country. Where is so vast a sum to come from? If it should not come, then business will be halted, railroad facilities will grow steadily worse instead of better, and the country will suffer as it has suffered for the last few years because the railroads were unequal to the volume of traffic. The country holds its hands up in horror, and just so, at the disastrous railroad wrecks, or ten years to put one-half as much money into the enlargement of railroad facilities as the total amount now represented in all the stocks and bonds of the railroads of the country. Where is so vast a sum to come from? 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**M. DELCASSE,
EX-MINISTER
FOR FRANCE**



ACCUSES FRANCE OF FEARING WAR

**Declares Republic Bluffed Into
Algiers Conference Through
Fear of Kaiser.**

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The dramatic speech made in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by M. Delcasse, who spoke upon foreign affairs for the first time since his retirement from the foreign ministry during the crisis of 1905, has proved a veritable sensation in parliamentary circles. His charge that France in a moment of panic, consented to the Algiers conference, was, in reality, Germany would not have dared to make war upon her because of her alliance and friendships, created a deep impression throughout the country.

M. Delcasse in his speech particularly assumed personal credit not only for the British, Italian and Spanish ententes with France, but also for bringing Great Britain and Russia together.

A telegram received from Admiral Philibert says M. Delcasse is reported to be at Chahr, 30 miles from Settat.

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF FORGERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—James Hindson, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on Friday for forging the name of C. R. Dunning to a postal order for \$25, pleaded guilty today before Judge de Haven in the United States District Court and will be sentenced on Monday.

JACK LONDON WRITES BOOK WHILE AT SEA

**Author and Wife Back From Tahiti
to Return to Islands to Resume
Cruise on the Snark.**

"My hopes and aspirations for my seven years' cruise around the world are not shattered in any way nor am I contemplating the abandonment of my trip, which I have planned to continue February 2," said Jack London, the noted California novelist, last night. "I took this opportunity to come to California to see my friends while the Snark's engine is being repaired at Tahiti, where I left Captain J. L. Warren, Engineer Martin Johnson, Sailor Herman Fisher, a Japanese cook and my cabin boy hard at work on the machinery of the Snark, which is somewhat out of order."

SUCCESSFUL TRIP.
"I have every reason to believe that our trip to Tahiti was a success, though we encountered slight hardships on account of our captain leaving us. We were not left without a captain very long, though, and for a while we paddled our own canoe very nicely. We resisted all unpleasantness and overcame all difficulties with brave hearts. We never faulted for a moment during the nine months we were at sea."

"It has been a delightful experience for my wife and myself. I continued my writing during the entire time and I dare say I wrote a thousand words every day aboard the Snark. I finished a book called 'Success' while on my trip. It will soon be on the market. The book contains, to a great extent, my experience at sea. Nothing has diverted my mind from writing, that is my chosen profession and to write novels of my life at sea has been my highest ambition. I intend to sail on and on until I have seen all that there is to be seen in the way of travel."

BACK BY STEAMER.
Jack London came back today from the

South Sea, not in the Ketch Snark, in which he sailed last April for a seven years' cruise of the world, but in the steamer Mariposa, direct from the port of Papeete, Island of Tahiti. With him was Mrs. London and both were seafarers and apparently in the best of health.

Both laughed, too, when they learned that there had been more or less anxiety over their safety at sea in the Snark, and London said he preferred the Snark to the Mariposa for real comfort.

London's home-coming was a great surprise. News of his shipwreck and possible loss was rather expected, but he declared that there had been not even an accident aboard the Snark. He declared that his run home was only to relieve the monotony of a long sojourn at Papeete, where the Snark's gasoline engine and the vessel are being overhauled for the next leg of the journey in the summery seas. Mr. and Mrs. London say that they will sail for Papeete again on the Mariposa on February 2. This afternoon they arrived at their Oakland home at 470 Twenty-seventh street and tomorrow or Monday will go up to their country place at Glen Ellen for a brief rest.

TOOK THEIR TIME.
"It is not very strange, after all, that people might have thought something had happened to us," said London today in the smoking room of the Mariposa. "For we did not hurry on the trip from Hilo to Papeete. We left the Hawaiian port on October 7 and instead of being four or six weeks on the way we were sixty days out before arriving at Tahiti, in the harbor of Nukahiva, in the Marquesas group. The weather had been fine, but there was a strong westerly current that was a little too much for us to speed against. But what a time we had!"

"Not a single sail was sighted in all that sixty days, but it was not monotonous. Why, for three weeks at one stretch we were followed constantly by a school of bonitos that afforded us all kinds of entertainment. I landed one dolphin four and a half feet long, and on another occasion we took a big green turtle that gave us not only savory steaks, but even entered into our curry and rice. There were sharks, too, of the man-eating kind, and some of these were landed on our deck. You know, we have the very best kind of fishing tackle on the Snark and plenty of it. Some of the big fish I caught fought for two or three hours before they came in."

NO TROUBLE ABOARD.
"Yes, it was certainly a pleasant cruise, with nothing to ruffle the atmosphere. There has been some talk, I believe, about fights aboard the Snark on the trip from here to Honolulu, but there was nothing of the kind."

"After two weeks spent at the pleasant harbor of Nukahiva we cruised on to 'Typee,' made famous by Herman Melville, who deserted from a whaler years ago and lived there, later writing his book 'Typee.' Following a sojourn there we sailed among the many islands, unexplored and with scarcely a thought of any destination and only glad to be amidst such delightful surroundings. But it had to end and during holiday week we arrived in the harbor of Papeete, nearly three months after leaving Hilo, when we had expected to arrive there about the middle of November."

MET BY "NACHUR MAN."
"Our approach to Papeete seemed to have been advertised, for as the Snark entered the harbor Edwin Darling, the native-man, came out to meet us waving a red Socialist flag. He appeared glad to welcome us, and he was our guest on many occasions while we remained at Papeete. No, the red flag flown by the Snark when she sailed away from here was not the Socialist banner necessarily, for it was merely the first letter of the vessel's name on a red field. But 'S' is also the first letter of the word Socialism, and I can't help what people think."

"We were treated very well by everybody at Papeete, and the stay could not have been more agreeable. We saw the island from every side and could remain there indefinitely, so far as enjoyment of the place is concerned. But having this opportunity to make a quick trip home and attend to some matters, we are here."

PETITION FOR WALKS IN BURNT DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The Merchants' Association directorate has drafted an ordinance, the purpose of which is to place the sidewalks of the burnt district in repair at the earliest possible date, and has sent a copy of the proposed law to the Board of Supervisors.

The ordinance, if passed, will require all property owners in the burnt district to construct cement sidewalks in front of their property immediately, such sidewalks to be of the width and constructed of the materials provided for in the ordinances of the city.

An exception is made in favor of property owners who are now building or intend to do so shortly. They are to be given the privilege of constructing temporary sidewalks of the official width, providing they secure permission from the Board of Public Works.

It is not proposed to allow any temporary sidewalks to remain in the burnt district after May 1, 1910.

WILL LECTURE ABOUT HEALTH CONDITIONS

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Dr. J. D. Long of the United States Marine Hospital service will lecture before the Sigma Xi Society in Hearst Hall on Wednesday evening, January 29, on health conditions about the bay region. In January, 1906, Dr. Long was appointed assistant director of public health for the Philippine Islands, and it was there that he saw disease in all its aspects. During his last year of residence he was in charge of the entire sanitation of Manila, and was detailed at the time to make investigation of the methods used to fight disease at Singapore, Straits Settlement, and Java, and is well qualified by experience to make an interesting talk.

Imported Suitings

An excellent assortment of all-wool imported suitings, in brown, navy, wine, green—both plain and checked patterns—of good medium weight; suitable for any season of the year; width 44 and 46 inch. Regular \$1.75 value. SPECIAL \$1.19

H.C. Cahowell Co.
THE PLACE HOUSE
1221 AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

Fancy Silks

Some very beautiful fancy silks, in taffeta and poplin weaves, Scotch and Novelty Plaids, excellent weight—and extra wide width; 24 to 28 ins. Regular \$1.50 value. Special \$1.19

JANUARY'S CLOSING OPPORTUNITIES

ONLY five more days in this month of special sales, but during these five days we will attempt to do more business than in ten ordinary days. Prices and values will do it. Beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be money-saving opportunities in every department, of a more radical nature than have yet been announced. Most of these specials are staple goods that have primal value all the year round. Reduced prices on these represent a clear saving. It is more to your advantage than to ours that you shop liberally during these closing days of January.



January's Final Clean-up of Tailored Suits

Lot 1, \$18.75

About thirty-five high-grade tailored suits in broad-cloth, cheviot and manilla mixtures, strictly tailored, other styles are handsomely trimmed with broad and narrow braid. Regular prices of these suits, \$27.50 to \$35.00. Also a number of velvet suits priced to \$45.00 TO CLEAN OUT \$18.75

Lot 2, \$6.50

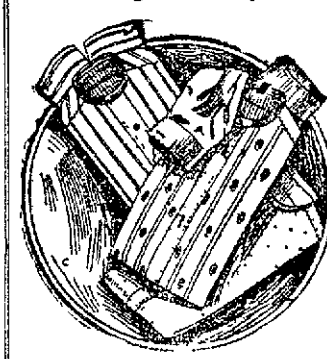
About twenty-five suits in Eton and Coat styles; good checks and a few plain colors, broken sizes; values \$15.00 to \$22.50.

Ladies' Cravenette Coats

These coats are desirable for staid, driving and similar purposes—indeed, they have a use all the year around. Neatly tailored, good shade of tan, all sizes; regular \$9.50 value. TO CLEAN OUT AT \$6.50

Men's Fancy Shirts

We are closing out some lines of men's furnishings entirely. Among them are:



One large lot of broken pieces, in Men's colored Percale and Madras Shirts; soft plain or plaided bosoms; something in all patterns and colors. regular \$1.00 value. Special \$0.50

50c

One lot of regular \$1.50 value. Special \$0.75

75c

Men's Bath Robes

All that remains of our stock of Men's Bath Robes are being cleared out at 1/2 Price

Men's Pajama Suits

Men's Tennis Flannel Pajama Suits, frogs, tassels, etc., regular \$2.50 grade \$1.95

Silk Kimono Robes

These long, Neglige Silk Robes are of full length and are patterned after Oriental ideas; neatly trimmed and faced with wide bands.

Entire line of \$5.50 and \$6.50 values—now \$4.50

\$9.00 values—now \$6.50

Entire line of \$12.00 and \$13.50 values—now \$8.50

Entire line of \$16.50 values—now \$11.50

Ladies' Wrappers

One selection of regular \$1.95 values; well made, stylish; semi-tailored, flounced; a good choice of patterns and colors. Special \$1.50

Ladies' Tights

One special lot of Ladies' Black Woolen Tights; knee length. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Special 50c

Children's

Sleeping Suits

Regular 25c grade; made of warm flannel, in pink or blue stripe; cover the child all over. Special 19c

"Hook-On" Hose Supporters

Regular 25c grade, in plain or fancy elastic; of all colors. Special 19c

RIBBON SALE

2000 yards of 4-inch, all silk Mousseline Taffeta Ribbon soft finish, in a large range of shades, including White, Cream, Light Blue, Pink, Old Rose, Cardinal, Garnet, Navy, Dark Green, Chamois, Champagne, Navy, Mauve, Lilac and Black. Great value at Special Price of, yd 15c

Novelty Broadcloths

A good collection of novelty Broadcloths, some stripes and some broken checked designs, shades of wine, navy, green and brown, imported materials, and very desirable for tailor suits, 48 to 62 inches wide. Reg \$2 value Special, yd \$1.25

THREE OF JANUARY'S LEADERS

Special Sale of Embroideries

Thousands of yards of the brightest and best that ever came direct from St. Gall. Special prices represent a saving of 25 to 40 per cent.

10c, 12½c, 15c, and to 50c yd.

Special Sale of Muslinwear

Hundreds of the most perfect and sweetest garments ever made in the New England mills. Select from this beautiful stock and

Save 25 to 35%

Special Sale of Fancy Linens

Doylies, Center Pieces, Scarves and Squares, of all useful sizes, Cluny, Battenberg, Mexican Drawn Work and Hand Embroidered Linens.

All at 25% Off

CLIPPINGS FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

MR. HOTALING'S PROFESSIONAL DEBUT.

Some time ago The Wasp stated that Mr. "Dick" Hotaling would be likely to appear professionally at Ye Liberty Playhouse in Oakland. The management now announces that the millionaire clubman will on February 3 begin a three weeks' engagement in Shakespearean roles. Mr. Hotaling is the best amateur tragedian in America. Society is anxious to see whether he shall prove himself to be the best professional.—The Wasp.

THE COURTS AND MORALITY.

The decision of the Appellate Court in the Schmitz-Ruef case has evoked a storm of denunciation, which, from the press and pulpit of San Francisco, has swept far afield. The appellate judges who are not only publicly denounced but threatened with private vengeance, were known in their profession as most honorable practitioners, and in their previous service on the bench as learned and upright judges. None of them owed his nomination to the influence of the San Francisco

grafters, who were potent in the politics of this city. Judge Hall came from the Pardee wing of the Republican party and was nominated by it. Judge Cooper, who wrote the decision, is a Democrat, and was nominated by the State convention of his party. Judge Kerrigan, a Republican, was opposed for the nomination by Ruef, who wanted the place for Gallagher, one of the grafting Supervisors and a lawyer of some pretensions and experience. This plain statement of facts shames the pulpit and press, which has made bold assertions to the contrary which were untrue and immoral.

Now what is the decision that has been so widely denounced? In its legal essence it is simply

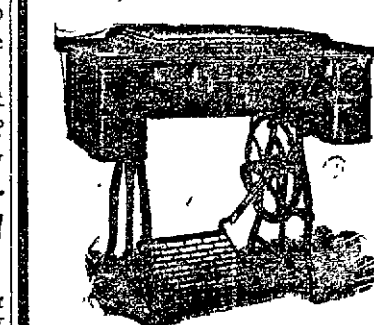
THE PERFECT WOMAN IS NOT A FAT ONE.

Artists say the ideal proportion of weight in a woman is 26 pounds for every foot of her height. This would make a woman of 5 feet 4 inches weigh 136 pounds 3 ounces. If you weigh more than this in proportion you are on the danger line and are likely to get too fat in a few years. Check it by taking a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime of this recipe: ¼ ounce Marmola, ¼ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara, ¼ ounce Syrup Simplex. Put the Marmola sealed and mix it with the other ingredients at home. This mixture is harmless, will not cause wrinkles, and has been known to take off seven pounds of fat a week without any help from exercise or dieting. It is inexpensive.

that even a guilty man must be legally convicted in order that an innocent man may not be illegally convicted. We have heard no impeachment of the soundness of this decision from any lawyer except those interested in the prosecution and the trial judge who was reversed. Many who denounced it had not read it, and many who read and denounced it had no knowledge of the principles of legal construction to equip them for criticism. No intelligent person, capable of judgment and uninfluenced by clamor, cowardice or self-interest, has yet impeached this decision as contrary to the law. Therefore it is not contrary to morality.—The Argonaut.

A QUEER CONVEYANCE.
The queerest mode of travel I saw in all Mexico was that adopted by a woman who was on her way to the doctor, seated complacently in a chair borne upon the back of a mule. Some Mexican women are afraid even of the mule cars, while they look upon the rapidly spinning trolley with such trembling of knees they can not be persuaded to put foot upon it. Unable to pay coach hire, they employ the human carrier at a few cents for each trip.—The Travel Magazine.

Six Days Sale! Commencing Monday, Jan. 27th Closing Saturday 10 p. m.



**POSITIVELY TO BE CLOSED
OUT, about
40 Machines**
of different makes, from \$5.00 up

We also wish to clean out a lot of new machines at \$12.00 to \$18.00 each

These grades have always been sold by dealers and department stores from 25 to 50 per cent above these prices. They will bear investigation. The quantity is limited.

SINGER and WHEELER & WILSON STORE

1056 Washington St., bet. 11th and 12th Sts.

Friedman's
CLOAKS & SUITS
1053 Washington St., Bet. 11th and 12th, Oakland

CULLIGAN

Money-Back

Factory

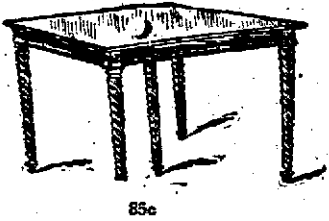
Sale

CULLIGAN

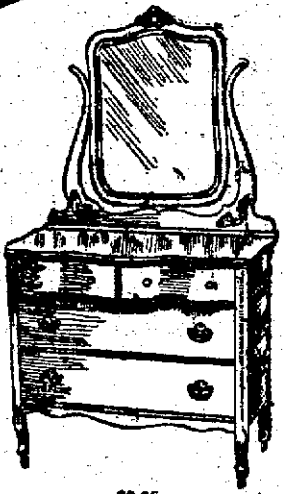
Money-Back

Factory

Sale



85c

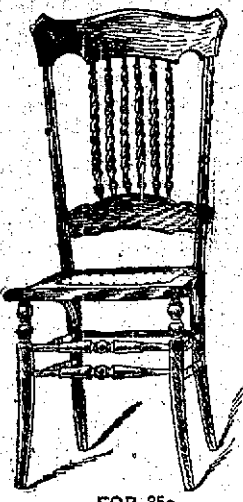


\$9.95

Full size solid Oak Dresser, with shaped genuine French plate mirror. Reduced from \$18.50. All Dressers reduced.

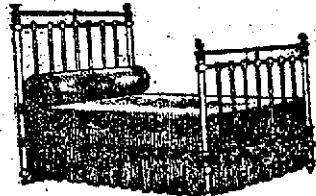


BABY CART \$5.75.

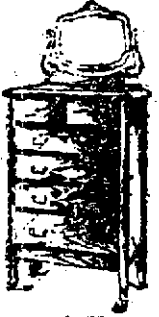


FOR 85c.

Solid oak quartered and polished Dining Chair, shaped, veneered seat and back. Reduced from \$2.75. All chairs reduced.

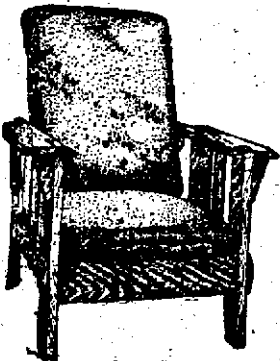


IRON BED, \$1.75.

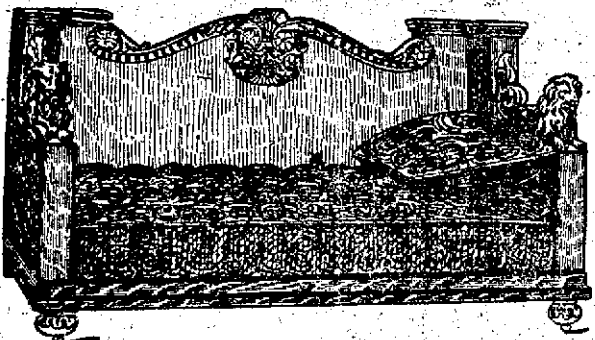


\$6.75.

Chiffonier just as pictured, top and top drawer shaped; large and roomy. Bevel-edge mirror. Reduced from \$12.50. All chiffoniers reduced.



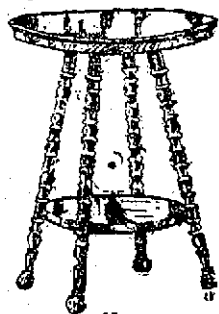
MORRIS CHAIR \$6.75.



JAVENPORT BED—Velour or Leather, \$23.85.

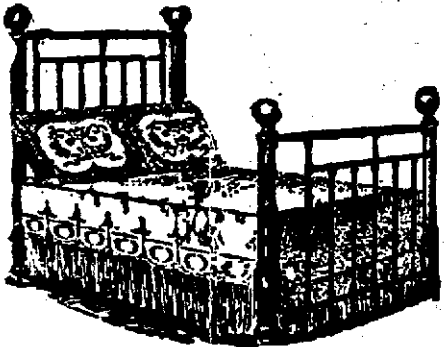


PARLOR CHAIR, \$5.50.



89c.

Top measuring 24x24 inches, in golden or weathered oak or mahogany. Reduced from \$3.00. All tables reduced.



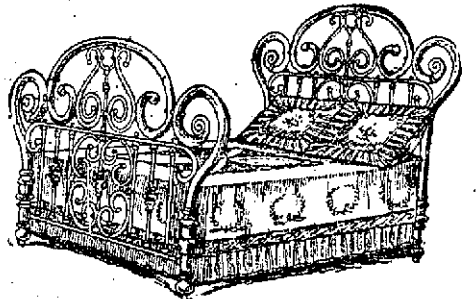
\$22.50.

Extra massive Solid Brass Bed, 2-inch posts. Reduced from \$37.50. Our entire line of Brass Beds greatly reduced.

FACTORY SALE!

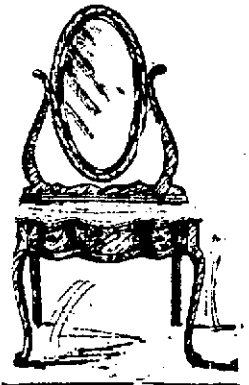
HAS ARRIVED

Ten Carloads of Furniture



\$4.75.

Extra heavy metal bed, with brass trimmings, in all sizes and colors. Reduced from \$7.50. Our entire line greatly reduced.



PRINCESS DRESSER, \$15.75.

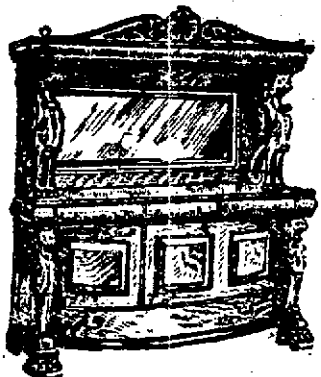
CULLIGAN

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

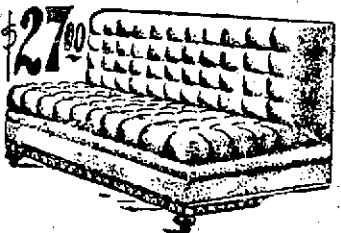


DRESSER \$5.50.

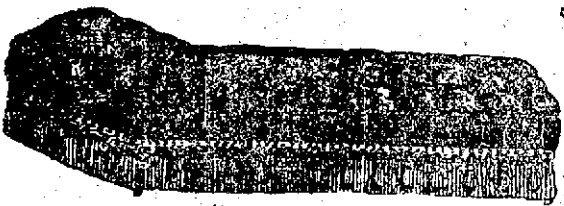
22nd and Grove Streets, OAKLAND



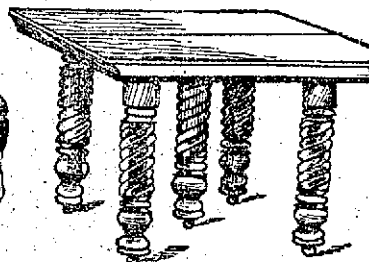
BUFFET OAK, \$13.75.



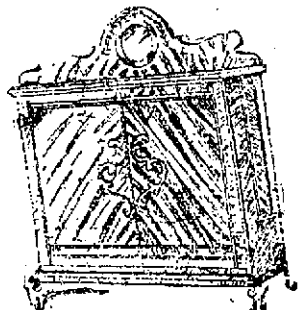
BED JAVENPORT \$16.75.



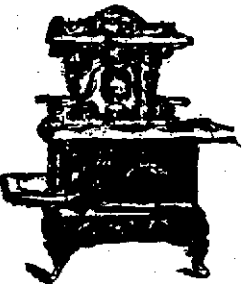
COUCH \$5.75.



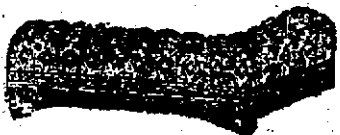
DINING TABLE, \$5.75.



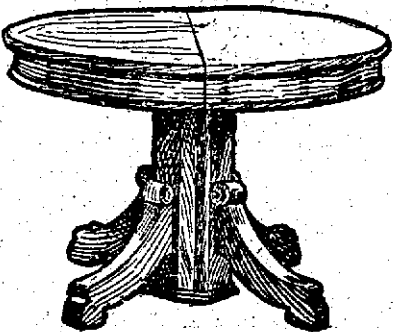
FOLDING BED, \$19.00.



STOVE \$15.75.



COUCH, \$8.85.



\$8.75.



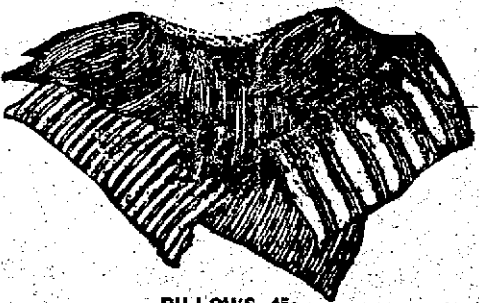
BOX COUCH \$7.75.



OAK SIDEBORD \$12.85.



FOR \$9.50. Full size Mahogany Dresser, top drawer divided. Extraordinary value. Reduced from \$20.00. All dressers reduced.



PILLOWS 45c.



FOR \$2.00.

Large, comfortable solid Oak Rocker—extra high back, shaped seat. Reduced from \$6.00. All rockers reduced.

CUL-

LIGAN

Money-Back

Factory Sale

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Money-Back

Factory Sale

THOUSANDS CHEER MONTGOMERY'S WIN VICTORY OF HILDRETH'S HORSE IS POPULAR ONE

PUBLIC GIVES BOOKS BEST DRUBBING OF CAMPAIGN

Result of the Burns Handicap Today Is
Disastrous to the Bank Rolls of
the Pencilers.

By HARRIS BISHOP

Twelve thousand nerve-strained racing enthusiasts—men and women—yesterday afternoon saw S. C. Hildreth's Montgomery, the fleet, iron-hearted 4-year-old son of Pessara-Montgomery Cooper, pick up 128 pounds top weight, and after simply toying with a field of twelve other thoroughbred, romp home an easy winner of the Burns handicap, the blue ribbon event of the Western turf. It was a popular victory and Montgomery as well as little Eddie Dugan, who gave his mount a faultless ride, were the recipients of the greatest ovation ever accorded horse and pilot on the Emeryville course. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:10 4-5.

MONTGOMERY FROM THE START
From the moment Starter Hotman sprung the barrier, there was never a foot of the way that Montgomery was in danger. Though the first quarter Hildreth's beauty lay lapped on Johnny Lyons and took the lead in front of the stand, Lyons who had started out at a heart-breaking pace, hung on like a bulldog and only gave up the struggle in the stretch, to finish a beaten off fifth. J. O. and G. H. Keene's Clamor, with Walter Miller in the boot, was somewhat bothered at the start and ran a good game race to be second. He was five lengths behind the winner and two and a half lengths in front of Ruffman, R. F. Carman's entry. Even with a better start, however, he is not up to taking Montgomery's measure under like conditions. J. S. Hawkins' Wing Ting came from the clouds to be fourth and ran a decidedly clever race. With a better break she would have been closer up. The handicap was worth \$6850 to the winner.

GREAT CROWD SEES RACE.
Even before the first race the grand stand was well filled and the betting ring was a mass of struggling humanity. By the time the bugle call was sounded for the Burns there was not a vacant inch of space in the stand and the bookies were almost crowded from their perches by the betting public anxious to get down the coin on the classic event. Although the day was gloomy and the weather threatening, the ladies could not resist the temptation to see the running of the handicap and they came by droves in automobiles, in carriages and on the cars. They outnumbered the men in the grand stand, and the pool boys had all they could do to handle their money. From the hand-clappings and feminine shouts and cheers, it was evident that a majority of the fair sex were down on the winner.

AN UNLUCKY NUMBER
At eight call thirteen blue-blooded animals, the pick of all the top notch horses eligible to start, paraded before the judges' stand and then went to the barrier. T. H. Ryan's Downpatrick was an added starter, carrying 107 pounds with Mentry up but he was never prominent except at the quarter where he forged up to third position but soon dropped back to be a mud-bespattered tenth. Miss Officious, who was 20 to 1 in the betting, going back from tens, with Tully up, got the first all when the barrier went up, but she was first only for a jump or two. Montgomery was perfectly handled by Dugan at the barrier and got away in motion. He took the lead by a length after passing the stand and made every post a winning one.

RACE A PROCESSION.
The race from the start was a regular procession. Dugan had a good hold on his mount but he kept up such a terrific pace throughout that the weaker-hearted gulphers were soon subdued and came trailing in behind the winner. It was a romp for Montgomery and by his win he proves himself to be the class of anything in the thoroughbred line that has ever raced in California. A feature of the event was the fact that Montgomery is the first top-weight horse made favorite in the Burns to win. Montgomery opened at two and went back to 12 to 5, a flood of money being taken out of the ring when he galloped home. Thirty-six big bets were made, and a combination book opened up for business. They were hard hit on the day, four favorites winning.

COLONEL JACK ABSENT.
A Hollis and Colonel Jack was an absentee and Moag's Logistilla was scratched. It being conceded that she had no chance in the going the track being a mass of slush and ankle deep. Colonel Jack was absent but his owner was unable to get him here from Arcadia. Hollis had made arrangements to bring his entry up from the south in the same car with Ruffman but at the last minute Carman decided that there was no room in the car for the Colonel and he had to be left behind, Hollis having no time in which to make arrangements for another car. There are many racing enthusiasts who think Colonel Jack could have cut quite a figure in the handicap, he having been carefully prepared for the event.

HAWKINS DISAPPOINTED.
J. S. Hawkins owner of the fleet Wing Ting, daughter of Star Shoot-Van-a-Clay, was firmly convinced that he would pull down at least a portion of the money. In the morning he bet \$1000 even with Keene that Wing Ting would beat Clamor, but she failed by five lengths to turn the trick. Martin Nathanson, the new handicapper, deserves great credit for his judgment in affixing the weights. He has been much criticized in certain quarters for asking Montgomery to carry 128 pounds, but it is the history of that grand animal in his class; field is the best vindication of his judgment as a handicapper. He realized the class of the winner and it is evident that he could have run with some added to his impost.

Sam Hildreth was highly elated over the victory of his favorite horse—the animal that he considers the class of anything heretofore uncovered in California. That the four-year-old could take up the 128 pounds and win so easily over such a field of blood and class was most gratifying to him. He feels that little Eddie Dugan is due much credit for the victory and he rewarded him handsomely for his effort. Hildreth had a bank roll down on Montgomery and won a fortune. When Dugan descended from his mount and the laurel wreath of victory was placed over the shoulders of Montgomery, the vast crowd assembled broke out into a burst of applause which was kept up until Dugan entered the weighing room. His reappearance was greeted with another burst of applause of the shouts, "Oh you, Dugan Good boy, Dugan."

TRACK CONDITION BAD
The track was never in a worse condition for a running of the Burns Handicap which were forced out of the early running were a mass of mud after the race and faced a whirl of slush while going over the mile and a quarter course. Faces of the jockeys were black with mud and the crashing of the mud in the faces of the weaker-hearted entries in the classic had much to do in keeping them so far behind. But Montgomery—now the champion of the California turf—had clear sailing, but the way he won hardly extended and with his head in the air, proved himself to be the greatest thing in horseflesh in California. He was cheered by the Smart Set out in force on the piazzas and lawn of the club house as well as by the regulars who had played him to a man.

Lee Demier the TRIBUNE Handicapper, called the race 1 2 3, and those who strung with him on the classic of the season have reason for self-congratulations.

Fred Hamel Tells a Peculiar Tale

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Al Hamel, owner of the fast filly Notsuska, dropped into the Waldorf-Astoria a few days ago and kept the seat warmers busy with tales of the days when he was an exercise boy. Hamel was with Fred Foster when that horseman owned Dr. Rice. When Dr. Rice won the Brooklyn handicap the Foster brothers won the largest bet I ever heard of. I saw them counting \$105,000," said Hamel, "and the amount of money made my eyes fairly jump out of my head. We went to dinner out of my head. We went to dinner with Dr. Rice after his victory, and Foster said he was going to show his friends and townsmen what a good horse he had. Dr. Rice was in a race with a few cheap horses and the layers made him 1 to 10 shot. Dr. Rice went to the front and opened a safe lead of four lengths and it looked like money from home. The field had to go around a clump of trees when they appeared again. Dr. Rice was last, four lengths behind the bunch. That is where he finished. Did Foster bet? Not that you could notice.

"We went to Chicago a few days later. Dr. Rice was 5 to 1. But what a difference. He won by himself. It's a great game," remarked Hamel, as he went out to get a car to take him to Thirty-fourth street ferry.

Sharkey Had Corbett Going

Jim Corbett had a close call in a four-round bout with Tom Sharkey in San Francisco in 1906. Corbett asserts that he was not in condition for a hard battle and did not expect one, as the bout was scheduled as an exhibition. But the Sharkey who was young, strong and ambitious at that time wanted to see what the heavyweight champion, the man who had tamed the mighty Sullivan, was made of. Sharkey accordingly rushed at Corbett like a mad bull and set so fast a pace that Corbett was much worried before the second round had ended. In the third round Sharkey's attack became so savage that Corbett was compelled to hang on to escape punishment, and in the fourth Sharkey reached the champion's body so vigorously that Corbett was weak and practically exhausted at the close.

Washington Is a Union Town

Just before Jim Delehanty, the Washington second baseman, left for Florida, he was visited by Eddie Joss, the Cleveland pitcher who is doing work of a sporting character on an Ohio paper. Eddie got to talking about Washington as being a fine city to play ball in, and he remarked on the orderly conduct of the crowds down there. "It's quite a strong union city, too, isn't it, Jim?" asked Joss, as he prepared to light a cigarette. "Is it?" cried Jim, in that boisterous way he has of speaking. "Why, man, everything down in Washington is a union," he continued. "Why, you can't even travel out of the town, Eddie, unless you go by way of the Union depot," added Joss, as he dug down in his pocket for one of his own cigarettes.

MONTGOMERY, WINNER OF THE \$10,000 BURNS HANDICAP



Dugan Felt Safe The Entire Route

• Eddie Dugan the 16-year-old lad, who in a little less than two minutes and eleven seconds won nearly \$7,000 for his employer felt natural. He related over the victory of Montgomery.
• "The lad comes from a family of riders and when asked how he felt about his mastery ride of Montgomery he said:
• "I have been on Montgomery several times before, but I never knew him to show the speed he did to-day. I said the midge rider. "He usually is outrun in the early part of a race and comes from behind at the finish, but yesterday none of the horses could get ahead of him in the first part of the race, and when I was still leading at the clubhouse, Montgomery could not lose. Johnny Lyons headed him for a while in the back stretch but I was not worried over him as I felt sure that he could not last with Montgomery. My mount never faltered and the weight he was carrying did not seem to bother him a bit. Montgomery is one of the best horses I ever rode and I have been on some good ones, but I have never seen a horse like him. Montgomery is a runner a mile in 1:28 2-5 pulling up." So today the winning horse and the winning jockey go back to Los Angeles and the Burns Handicap of 1908 passes into memory and a few lines in the dope book."

Metzenthin Picks His Quarterback

Waldemar Metzenthin, Columbia's famous quarterback, was in New York recently to attend a fraternity convention. He is now a professor of German in the University of Texas.
"And I am also coach of the football team down there," added Metzenthin, while relating his experiences in the South. "We had two cracking good quarterbacks down there, and I had the hardest time of my life deciding which one I would use in the games. It reminded me very much of the situation when I was at Columbia. That time Bill Donovan was my rival for the quarterback position, and he made me hustle all the time to hold the job. I guess Coach Morley had as much trouble deciding which one of us to use as I had with the Texans."

No More Horses For Geo. C. Bennett

News comes from Memphis that Geo. C. Bennett, former owner of Dikeshill, Abo Plains, Ethion, and other good horses and a bookmaker and breeder, has almost completed the task of converting his farm into a thoroughbred racing track. He is also interested in raising quail pigeons. The transformation will be completed within the next month, when the New Orleans end of the Bennett stable is sold.

much prize and while the past week was California's greatest from a racing standpoint the coming one will in no way suffer by comparison, as Handicapper Nathanson has arranged a program for the next six days that shows his cleverness in this branch of racing and the continued high class sport that has made the game so popular at this track should keep up the high standard set. Besides the many one-night events and handicaps two very rich features are down for a decision. On Wednesday the San Jose handicap, at one mile, with \$1500 added money, should bring out the best at the track at this distance on the same day and to close the day a racing of the Oaks preliminary will be run and the many candidates for that rich event will have a try-out in this race.

Of course Saturday's card will be the special of the week. The California Oaks, for three year old fillies, the fourth race on the program, which is at one and one-eighth miles, with \$2000 added, should bring together the best young mares in racing. The other feature this day is the Burns handicap at one and one-eighth miles for the colts. Again, LOS ANGELES FREAK ODDS. The long-haired fossils of Los Angeles are going to harass the Arcadia management as much as possible and a freak ordinance was put recently passed making it a felony to print, sell or distribute tips, charts or any information on the races, whereby they hope to keep all news matter pertaining to the sport out of the daily press, but how any such a fool law can be made to stand is hard to understand, and if any of the publications of this city, come to take it up it is dollars to cents the upper courts would give it a solar plexus without so much as going into a secret conference. The racing world will look anxiously forward to the result of this so-called ordinance.

No doubt a great deal of good could be had if a law were made to drive out those so-called tipsters, handicappers, clockers and bunko artists, who advertise their wares in the daily press with the sole object to lay suckers. The element is so vicious and does so much damage to the sport that any law cannot be too severe in dealing with them. As it stands now they are protected and insured of taking their dupes to see the Call building turned around or the hotel explosion and what not they open up handsome offices and separate the "boob" from his where-with-all under the pretense of getting down on a sure thing which never materializes.

MARTIN NATHANSON DESERVES GREAT CREDIT FOR HIS JUDGMENT IN AFFIXING WEIGHTS TO HORSES

OLD MANSARD MAKES IT FOUR IN A ROW

Green Goods, With Burns
Up, Takes Irvington
Handicap.

By LEE DEMIER

All hail Montgomery, champion of the California turf. The great little horse galloped in front of the classic field of horses on the coast throughout the entire course of the Burns Handicap Saturday afternoon and captured the classic event in the easiest kind of fashion from Clamor and Ruffman. Jockey Dugan displayed rare skill in the handling of his mount, and his riding elicited waves of applause from the holiday throng out to witness the greatest classic and highest race within the gift of the California Jockey Club.

When Dugan descended from his mount and the laurel wreath of victory was placed over the shoulders of Montgomery, the crowd cheered, horse rider and owner.
Clamor ran a great race and came along steadily, gallantly and landed in place over the great Ruffman. The public were down on Montgomery heavily and the books received the hardest drubbing of the campaign. Bank rolls will have to be repaired after yesterday's slaughter at Williams' Park.
Ruffman's race was a good one. Those who snell a Senegambian in the lumber when Joe Coyne's entry was announced had good reason for their suspicion. Coyne was pocketed most of the distance, but when he broke through he began to fairly climb over his field and he finished sixth in the field in face of a bad start and distressing going all the way.

Martin Nathanson, the new handicapper, deserves great credit for his probability and judgment in affixing the weights. Although he was mildly criticized in certain quarters for asking



LEE DEMIER.

Montgomery to pack 128 pounds the victory of that horse over a classy field and with the high impost is the best vindication of Nathanson's judgment and foresight as a handicapper.

Usually the handicapping for the Burns Handicap is a character that has been of the race has been weighted and burdened out of the honor of winning. The TRIBUNE HANDICAPPER called the Race 1-2-3, and those who took the TRIBUNE's selections on the classic of the season have reason to congratulate themselves on their discretion in following the selections in this paper.

The victory was worth \$6,850. Sam Hildreth, owner of Montgomery had a good bet down on his entry and won a fortune. He did not forget little Dugan and made him a handsome present for winning the race.

Despite threatening weather and disagreeable conditions underwent a tremendous crowd gathered to witness the running of the classic event of the California turf at Williams Park Saturday afternoon. Before the horses had gone to the post in the first race the grandstand was jammed with spectators, and the betting ring soon became so congested that the spectators found it impossible to search for good prices and had to content themselves with placing their wagers in the first book they could reach. Thirty-six books, including two fields and a combination, cut in for the day and the play was extraordinarily heavy all over the ring.

The Smart Set was out in force and the piazzas and lawn of the clubhouse resembled the "Billings" Country Club on a tournament day. Leaders in exclusive society, from San Francisco, Oakland, and the adjoining country were present and rubbed elbows with the cosmopolitan throng in front of the grandstand and in the betting ring.

CLAMOR RUNS GREAT RACE FROM A BAD BEGINNING

Keene's Trick Practically
Left Runs Into Second Place.

Keene Brothers speedy gelding Mansud scored his fourth successive victory in the first race when he galloped five lengths ahead of Tawassantha. The latter set the pace until Scottie let his mount down and the big sprinter just breezed home.

A surprise was furnished in the second race when Eugene Hildebrandt put over his Knight of the Thistle colt. Hildebrandt ahead of five good two year olds. The winner was held at 13 to 1 in the ring at post time. Barney Schreiber's Bill Dator ran a game race and finished ahead of Arleigh Leonard for the place.

Red Walker captured the third race with his three year old sprinter Green Goods with Guy Burns up. The southern horse had a feather on his back and galloped away from St. Francis and Sanford at the end.

R. F. Carman paid part of his expense money when he captured the fifth race with Baron Ester which was shipped up from Los Angeles with the Burns handicap candidates. Dorado set a sizzling pace but succumbed to a winner's stretch run. Harry Scott landed in the show in the first time out.

Deutschland outclassed his field in the last race and breezed all the way, winning the feature for the week. Had the usual variety of weather and this stake in has in most of the past seasons had a bad track to decide the issue over. The week started off with heavy rains and sloppy track for the first two days' events and on these same two days a few good things were pulled off that made the bookmakers feel anything but pleasant. On the first day of the week Gemelli who made a poor showing in his other two starts was played off the boards from three to write your own ticket at post time and he rounded his backers by breezing home first by four lengths. The bottom would have none of Grace G. opening favorite, she receded in the betting until 5 to 1 could be had at bugle call. In the next race the smart set repeated he does not getting better odds for his money, when the great improved mare Sister Francis played from 20 down to 10 to 1 but she just did not get the decision and her followers did not have that safe feeling as in the previous race until after the numbers were lowered.

HISTORY OF THE BURNS HANDICAP

Year.	First.	Age.	Jockeys.	Wt.	Second.	Age.	Wt.	Third.	Age.	Wt.	Val.	Time.
1894	Lissak	(2)	Chorn	106	Cadmus	(4)	123	Charmion	(4)	110	\$4700	2:52
1895	Hawthorne	(5)	F. Carr	118	Loyal	(4)	111	Thornhill	(4)	112	3000	2:17
1896	Whites of Fortune	(4)	Shaw	108	Lovell	(5)	108	Crescendo	(3)	107	6850	2:09 4/5
1897	Ruffman	(4)	Bergen	115	The Roman	(3)	105	Salvation	(4)	120	6850	2:06 3/4
1898	Satsuma	(5)	H. Shields	122	Went's Dance	(5)	117	Candalaria	(4)	105	6850	2:07 1/2
1899	Fleur de Lis	(5)	Spencer	116	Satsuma	(7)	117	What'er-Lou	(5)	121	6850	2:12 4/5
1900	Imparous	(5)	Devil	96	Prescott	(4)	102	Formosa	(4)	102	6850	2:10
1901	The Frester	(5)	Mounce	108	Favonius	(5)	103	Joe Ripley	(7)	95	6850	2:07 1/2
1902	Enola	(4)	L. Jackson	98	Nones	(4)	119	Corrigan	(3)	96	6850	2:10 4/5
1903	Horton	(4)	C. Kelly	109	Cunard	(4)	119	Claude	(3)	96	6850	2:10 4/5
1904	Medicinal	(4)	Hildebrand	109	Claude	(4)	120	Garmar	(4)	116	6850	2:08 3/4
1905	W. R. Condon	(5)	H. Anderson	112	Claude	(5)	117	Veterano	(5)	107	6850	2:17 1/2
1906	Dr. Legge	(5)	Prior	114	Red Leaf	(4)	120	Proper	(6)	122	6850	2:08 1-5
1907	Kerchival	(4)	Koerner	102	Legat	(5)	123	St. Edward	(4)	111	6850	2:08 1-5
1908	Montgomery	(4)	E. Dugan	128	Clamor	(4)	108	Pittman, G. Burns	125	6850	2:10 4-5	

THREE GREAT MATCHES ARE NOW IN SIGHT

ATTELL FINALLY TAKES CONTEST WITH NEIL SERIOUSLY AND IS WORKING HARD

Is Stirred to Action at Last.

Favorable Reports From the Neil Camp Scare Champion Into Preparing Himself.

By EDDIE SMITH

The reports from Frankie Neil's training camp have no doubt had the effect of making Abe Attell sit up and take a little notice, or he has buckled down to training and although a little late he will, with the right preparation that he has been doing, go into the ring in something near his best for the twenty-round contest to be held next Friday night at Dreamland.

A short while before the Neil match was made, Abe in conversation with the writer, expressed the opinion that he needed little training to beat the game little Neil, he at that time talked with the confidence that often makes champions careless and many times has brought about their defeat.

The old-time saying that all he needed to beat Neil was a hair cut and a shave was none too strong for him at that time, but since he has heard of the gain in weight that Neil has experienced and the manner in which he is knocking about his opponents in the training bouts at Shannons, he has about made up his mind that he needs a little more preparation at the steam bath to take off the extra weight that he told the writer was all that was necessary for him to beat Frankie Neil, his next opponent and bitter rival.

PRONOUNCE NEIL FIT.

Neil was seen last night at his training camp by a party of sports, one of whom in the writer's opinion is one of the Coast's best experts on condition, and each and every one on coming home expressed the sentiment that if Attell remained a 2 to 1 favorite or if Neil went shorter in the betting that they would take a chance on his outlasting and outgaming the Hobbs champion.

When Neil was training for the Moran contest he had a weight to make that he is able to make with little or no training and the preparation that he should have been doing was to build up instead of taking off weight, yet he bungled up in sweaters and heavy clothing and covered many miles a day on the road. When he stepped on the scales in the jockeys' room at the race track the afternoon of the contest he weighed 117 pounds—just five pounds below the required 122 pounds.

Moran weighed in for the Neil contest the same as he did with Attell, a few ounces over and no doubt during the time that he prepared after he weighed and the me to go into the ring he picked up at least two pounds, which made him weigh six or seven pounds more than Neil. The Emeryville lad for this contest is training away from home, and is no doubt better



EDDIE SMITH.

ter able to round into the proper condition than he would if he had trained at Emeryville, as he did for the Moran contest.

NEIL WEIGHS 123 POUNDS.

Frankie Neil weighed in the presence of the men who represent the club promoting the affair, and when he stepped onto the scales he weighed 123 pounds after doing his regular afternoon's work.

To the writer Attell looks like a winner, but the fact that he has neglected his training to a certain extent and that Neil is rounding into such fine condition, the battle takes on a more even aspect, and the chances of surprise are consequently increased.

In talking with "Papa" Neil yesterday, he expressed the opinion that Frankie would knock Attell's head off. All who know the "Peppery" Jim will pay little attention to this statement, as he is always confident that his son is the master of anyone that he meets.

Jim's logic runs something like this: "If in his contest with Moran, although not at his best, was always coming at the Britisher and fought him at his own game. Then, too, he looked to be a winner several times during the early stages of the contest when it was thought that he would outlast the visitor."

"Now, if he is able to even look like a winner with Moran, a thing no one can say Attell did, when he was not at his best what right has anyone to say that he has not got equal chance with a man who had to have the assistance of a lot of robbers to win in his contest at Los Angeles? Why, do you know if I train my racehorses as Frankie trained for that last contest, I would not be able to win a selling race with the winner of the Burns handicap?"

Of course we do not all agree with "Papa" Jim in all that he says, but we cannot get away from the idea that Frankie will have a better chance with Attell than he did with Moran.

ATTEND BOXING TESTS.

Last Wednesday afternoon the lawmakers of the State of Nevada, who were assembled at the legislative meeting at the state capital, Carson City, adjourned for a few days of practice this week and consequently Coach Dickenson, who is a new man at the University, has not been able to completely size up his men.

The present squad is too large for one man to handle and Dickenson will cut the candidates down tomorrow when a list will be posted in the training quarters. Two men at least will be kept for each position. This will put the fighting spirit into the candidates and rivalry for position of the nine will run high. No man will be so sure of his position with the exception of Captain Jordan. The baseball authority will petition the Associated Students to grant the second football. This will reward the second team German C's the same as in football; think.

At a recent meeting of the Associated Students it was voted to admit the women students free to all the games held on the campus.

Coach Dickenson made the following suggestions to the members of the "Squad":

"Keep play in mind always, number of men out, where the ball should be, field, think.

"Back up every play that you can without leaving your position open.

"If you make an error make up your mind to get the next ball. (Errors are part of baseball.)

"Don't crab or find fault. If you have anything to say come to the captain or coach. In a large squad men are sometimes overlooked. It is much better to come to those in authority with your grievances than to breed a spirit of discontent among the men.

"Remember that you are only a spoke in the wheel. No wheel can work with one spoke. Leave personal and individual feeling at home. Cheerfulness and co-operation are brothers. Always be busy. Don't wait for your time at bat. Get ball, practice hitting. Practice form. Practice makes perfect."

and Sunday in February, and it is not at all probable that any of the regular players will be missing on account of their injury.

Committee and League Disagree

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The demand of the California Football League that the associations should deliver to the league 5 per cent of the net receipts of the games played in the cup competition, was turned down by the executive committee at its meeting last Wednesday. The committee had its own plan for distributing the proceeds among the clubs which will take part in the games, and comments on the bare display by the league in making demands on the associations were anything but favorable. The committee sent by the league to the meeting caused some amusement by the cool manner in which it brushed aside the claims of the cup teams not members of the league. These unfortunate clubs were to be allowed to get in on the 75 per cent if they joined the league. The plea that the players were risking their limbs, when advanced in favor of giving the league a lion's share of the gate money, sounded like comic opera. The value placed on limbs of players belonging to clubs outside of the league was a waste, and the delegates must have known they had a losing cause, as they continually fell back on the expression, "Well, the league sent us here to get that 75 per cent."

That the league is a body should interfere with the running of an association with which all its clubs are affiliated seems ill-advised, to say the least. According to the scheme advised by the league in regard to the gate money taken in cup games, the clubs which play the most games will derive the most benefit, which is as it should be. Not only does it encourage teams to put forth their best efforts, but it prevents clubs entering the competition just for the sake of taking part in one losing game and then participating in the division of the receipts with the clubs which have battled to the final.

The California Football Association has carried on a cup competition for several years and winning it is an honor for which all association football clubs on the coast should strive. This talk of risking limbs and similar arguments is unworthy of grown men, and especially football players. If a man is afraid of his limbs in a soccer game football is pastime for him.

The competition will start on the 26th.

Dickenson to Reduce Squad

Baseball at the University of California is progressing as well as may be expected during the present poor weather. The squad has been able to get two or three days of practice this week and consequently Coach Dickenson, who is a new man at the University, has not been able to completely size up his men.

The present squad is too large for one man to handle and Dickenson will cut the candidates down tomorrow when a list will be posted in the training quarters. Two men at least will be kept for each position. This will put the fighting spirit into the candidates and rivalry for position of the nine will run high. No man will be so sure of his position with the exception of Captain Jordan. The baseball authority will petition the Associated Students to grant the second football. This will reward the second team German C's the same as in football; think.

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Solons View a Real Ring Battle.

Nevada Legislators Witness Real Article; Boxing Contest Disrupts Revival Meeting.

meeting took it for granted, however, that it was the boxing contests and straightforward went about toasting the promoters of the boxing contests and state representatives who had shown more interest in the boxing than in the revival meeting.

MOVE AGAINST SPORT.

Some few of the religious workers, it is said, took it upon themselves to start a movement to have the sport tabooed at the mountain town, but as yet nothing definite has been done to injure the game.

More religious meetings are all right, and there are few who will deny that they are more elevating than any sort of sport, but the fact that people show a preference for the sports of the day to the meetings is by no means the cause for the starting of a movement for the abolishment of the sport.

The great trouble with the many different crusades that has from time to time been started against the boxing game has had just such a foolish beginning and many of the people who cry loudest against the game are ones who have never seen a contest and know nothing of the game or how it is conducted.

The greatest handicap that the boxing game has had been the men who promote it are generally men who use little or no judgment in handling the bouts but in the Reno event there was no other cause than the fact that the attendance to a revival meeting fell off the night of the contest.

Such opposition to the sport is aggravating only, for no one with even a slight degree of fairness would think twice of a protest entered against a sport for such reasons. The people of this great country are sport lovers, and whether it be boxing or any other line of athletic sport it cannot be injured by such criticism.

MORAN COMPLIMENTED.

The English press has taken to complimenting Owen Moran for his great showing with Abe Attell in San Francisco on New Year's Day. A few of the English papers even go so far as to say that Moran must have had a shade the better of the going to get a draw with the premier featherweight of America.

The English may not know it, but the fact still remains that all the English fighters who have visited this country have had excellent treatment and not one has went away sore at the way the San Francisco public treated him. Following is a brief account clipped from an English paper:

Owen Moran must have gone very near winning his fight with Abe Attell to secure a draw. An Englishman, I am told, requires a very big margin, indeed, to get a verdict on points; therefore, Attell could have had nothing to spare. Moran's performance is distinctly good, and I can see him flying at the best game here when he returns. Owen is a careful little fellow who looks after the main chance, and it is to be hoped he is making money in San Francisco. In working out the undoubtedly improved record recently by the Attell has beaten the record of Eddie Iltis. Kid Brand, Aurelio Herrera, Harry Forbes, Kid Herman, Young Ernie, Frankie Neil, and Harry Baker. Details of the contest are not yet to hand. No doubt they will prove good reading, and will, I think, show the superiority of our boy.

Many Athletes Are in Training

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 25.—Athletic training is going on with a vigor never before seen at Stanford. With forty-nine men out for football, sixty for basketball, one hundred and sixty-four for track, and about thirty for tennis and fifteen for basketball, a greater number than ever before are in athletic harness. The grand total is 218 out of 250 men students, or over one-third of the registered men.

Besides this there are thirty-nine coaches out for basketball twenty for tennis and twenty-five for hockey, making a total of 84 of the fairer sex out of the registration of 200 women. This is a tremendous percentage of athletes for a college to have—33% of the men and 16% of the young women.

The baseball men have been practicing daily under the direction of Captain Kenny Fenton, who is recognized as one of the best and most reliable infield men ever seen on the intercollegiate diamond. A preliminary team has been chosen by Advisory Coach James F. Lanagan. This preliminary line-up is simply to help the men in practice and to make the understudies work harder for their positions. Those chosen by Lanagan are as follows: Thelie ('09), Goldell ('09) and Witter ('09), pitchers for the last three seasons; Ganong ('10), Mitchell ('10), Rutledge ('11) catchers; McGregor ('09), first base; Bell ('08), second base; Sampson ('08), shortstop; Fenton ('08), third base; Wirt ('09), Cadwallader ('09), third base.

Until the return of Field Coach Presley, Captain Fenton is drilling the men, particularly in batting.

The track men are making rapid progress on the fine cinder path. In a week or so Manager Knapp expects to have some new cinders from Golden Gate Park, for the track is a little too hard at present. The men are following diligent training rules, and a rubbing table has been established in the training house for the use of all up to the time of the first meet, when only those who place sixth or above will be given the coveted "rub-down." The track men are being coached by Stanford's C. B. Bradford and H. H. Maundrell. The field men are being coached by Captain F. R. Lanagan, most champion pole vaulter.

Thistles-Indies Game Looks Good

SOCCER GAMES FOR TODAY. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Soccer games scheduled for today: San Francisco vs. Burns, at Park Stadium.

Thistles vs. Independents, at Seventh avenue and California streets. Vampires vs. Scotlans, at Alameda. Albion Rovers vs. Hornets, at Freeman Park, Oakland.

The Thistles and Independents game at Seventh avenue should be the best of the series to be played in the soccer competition today. The Thistles are not as strong as they were before the departure of the Symons brothers for their homes in Scotland, and as the Indies are as usual getting into good shape for the cup matches, they should be able to give the Scotchmen a hard fustle and possibly score a victory. C. W. Irish will referee the game, and the teams will line up as follows:

Thistles—Goal, McRitchie; backs, Gore and Kay; halfbacks, Duncan, Town and McTurk; forwards, Wilson, Christie, Shanks, Pennycook and Scott.

Independents—Goal, Buchanan; backs, Souter and Wood, halfbacks, Anderson, McKiddie and Grant; forwards, Melville, Ray, Glenn, Hyett and McGraw.

The Albion Rovers should win another victory against the Hornets, who, however, have been playing better during the past few weeks. It is not likely that last year's champions will be able to make a dent in the Rovers' unbeaten record, although Edgar Pomeroy, with a confidence which is sublime, says that the Hornets should win today if their forwards are lucky. He considers the defense of his club absolutely safe.

These are the men who will take part in the game, with A. Robinson handling the whistle:

Rovers—Goal, Maray; backs, Anderson and Selkirk; halfbacks, McIntyre, Cockburn and McKiernan; forwards, Milne, Donahue, Pettie and Balmis.

Hornets—Goal, McRitchie; backs, Waeber and Lynch; halfbacks, Ayers, Massey and Duncan; forwards, Sharpe, Cullen, Chambers, Edwards and Ashkan.

The Vampires, fresh from their victory over the formidable Thistles, will play the same team against the Scotlans at Alameda today. The Vampires were a fast team last week and fairly earned their two points, and they are confident of adding two more to their total in the match with the Scotlans.

The referee for this game will be William Canning, and the players will be: Vampires—Goal, McFarlane; backs, Peterson and Middleton; halfbacks, Hunter, Lee and Scott; forwards, J. Mackenzie, A. MacKenzie, Robertson, Bernard and Slinger.

Scotlans—Goal, Smith; backs, Dewar and Sharp; halfbacks, Berbour, Wardlaw and Hargraves; forwards, Christie, McDonald, Hall, Somerville and Livingston.

The Burns and San Francisco game at the Stadium should be evenly contested, as the teams are about equal in ability. The Burns men have had more experience on the muddy grounds at the Park, and will probably beat the locals on that account. L. G. Patterson has been named as referee. The teams:

San Francisco—Goal, McAfee; backs, Kirwin and Pitzer; halfbacks, Alvey, Spencer and Mize; forwards, Walters, Ayson, Mac, Shann and Chown.

Burns—Goal, Farmer; backs, Black and Harrower; halfbacks, Cameron, Dolg and Taylor; forwards, Jackson, Gray, McFarlane, Monroe and Inglis.

Ducks Are Scarce In Suisun Marsh

Hunters are beginning to complain of the scarcity of ducks on the Suisun marsh and the sport for the last week or more has been somewhat on the decline. Many hunters journeyed from the city to the hunting preserves and met with little success. There were several bags of canvasback obtained, but in the main the sport was poor. The birds have taken the wing, the storm having worked havoc among them. Up to the time of the heavy winds the shooting was very good, but now the ducks have gone inland and to the south.

That the sport on the Suisun marsh is not of the best is shown by the fact that the best has closed down his place and has located at Point Richmond, where the shooting is said to be fairly good. The hunters who frequent the brush blinds around the bay shores and in Richardson's bay are having some fine sport. Just now many of the nimrods who have been doing their shooting on the Suisun marsh are contemplating taking up the "shore game."

Frank Maskey and John Burdett were on the preserve Sunday and the poor luck. Maskey bagged a few canvasback and Burdett also succeeded in procuring a few.

The members of the Tule Club have next season.

A hunter who returned from the marshes last Wednesday said: "You can take it from me that there will be little shooting done on the Suisun marsh from now on. The season closes on the 15th of next month and there were for one more good shoot before the close."

Harry Treacher obtained the limit of canvasback at San Pedro last Sunday. He shot from a brush blind. The shooting at San Pedro is very good and before the season terminates there ought to be some good sport.

Will Dodson did well last Saturday and Sunday. In two days, while shooting at Sobrante, he got the limit. The ducks abound around Sobrante. Advice from the Sacramento Valley are to the effect that the shooting is very poor and that many of the most ardent sportsmen have abandoned the sport for the season.

Richardson's bay is the leading attraction for the local powder-burners. Some splendid sport is being enjoyed, and while no one has yet been reported to have obtained the limit, several sportsmen got good bags last Sunday.

The way to make a girl think she always has a good time when she is with you is to get out of the road when some other fellow sees him catch the along.

THREE GREAT PUGILISTIC MATCHES. OUTSHINE ALL OTHERS ON THE TAPIS

Papke-Ketchel Would Make Good Card

Moran and Attell Would Make Another Cracking Match While Burns and Johnson Would Complete Trinity.

By W. W. NAUGHTON

Recent discussions have shown conclusively that out of all the possible combinations that confront the makers of pugilistic matches there are just three events, each of which looms up like a house afire on a dark night. These are the Abe Attell-Owen Moran, Young Ketchel-Billy Papke and Tommy Burns-Jack Johnson contests.

That these bouts will be worked off during 1930 is generally believed, but at the same time it is felt that it will be no easy task to bring such a pair of champion pug candidates to the article signing point.

In the case of Attell and Moran the whole world knows what a wonderful respect each of these little fellows has for the other. They have started a hair-splitting argument on the subject of weight, and the chances are it will be many a moon before they reach a common understanding. (Each of the featherweights insists that he would be foolish to scatter away his rights where there is so much at stake, and neither one probably is anxious to hasten the day of reckoning.)

LAST MEETING.

The Ketchel-Papke prospect is beginning to acquire a suspicious tinge so far as the Papke end is concerned. Ketchel is not given to picking and choosing and adopts for his matchmaking motto the old slogan "First come, first served."

Papke is acting as though he considered Ketchel the kind of customer that it would be as well to leave until the last. Every time he is offered a contest with the two-time conqueror of Joe Thomas he sends word that he is very sorry, but that he had not concluded arrangements for a bout with someone else.

PAPKE-KETCHEL.

The Papke-Ketchel match is no nearer consummation than the Attell-Moran affair.

You have heard of the man who owed his tailor and who, whenever he met the tradesman in question, took the wind out of his sails by rushing up to him and exclaiming, "I haven't forgotten that little account and will be around to settle in a few days." Well, that's Tommy Burns, so far as the go with Jack Johnson is concerned.

Tommy keeps writing the sporting editors of this country that he is coming home pretty soon to tackle Johnson, and he thus heads off questioning and criticism. He names no date, nor does he intimate what kind of terms he wants. Scarcely a week goes by, however, in which there is not a message from Burns telling the American sporting public not to worry, for he is keeping the settlement of the Johnson dispute in view and is gradually working towards it.

BURNS AND ROCHE.

Last summer it was thought that Burns' ship is likely to be sighted a few weeks.



W. W. NAUGHTON.

from now, it may be mentioned that his foreign date book is filled up to March 17th, and goodness only knows how far beyond that. He has contracted to box Roche, the champion of Ireland, at the Theatre Royal in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day. All things considered, it is probable that Jack Johnson, who is supposed to be keeping a vigil at the dock in New York, will have to exchange his full-lined overcoat and other winter apparel for summer attire before the smoke of Tommy's steamer bismudges the horizon.

BARGAIN-MAKER.

Writing of Burns recalls that he is still driving hard bargains over on the English side. It has already been told how he held the Wonderslam promoters down to 50 per cent of the gross for his fight with Jack Palmer in London on February 10th. Well, he agreed to battle for a purse of \$7,500 in the match with Jim Roche at Dublin on March 17th, but he insisted on a wager of \$2,500 from Roche.

Here is the way the thing stands. The men are to box for \$7,500, of which 80 per cent, or \$6,000, will go to the winner. The loser will receive \$1,000 and will have to add \$1,000 to this to make up the amount of the side bet of \$2,500 which he lost.

As Roche is mortally certain to be the loser he will have to pay \$1,000 out of his own pocket for the privilege of saying "I'm the man who fought Burns." The promoters too were reminded that Burns isn't in the habit of taking chances. A Mr. Martin Fitzgerald, who is associated, they say, with Richard Croker, and others in making up the purse, was asked what assurance he could give Burns that the purse would be forthcoming. Fitzgerald said he was prepared to give his personal guarantee that if through the fault of those who were putting up the purse, the contest did not take place the money would be paid over to the fighters.

TOMMY OLD SCHOOGIE.

This didn't satisfy Tommy. He didn't care if it was the fault of the promoters or not, he wanted at least \$1250 if the contest was prevented through any cause, and Fitzgerald had to make a provision of that kind. Like a growling man grasping at a straw, Fitzgerald as he had that he be freed from liability "if the theater be destroyed by fire," and Tommy magnanimously agreed to that much.

But Burns wasn't through with them yet. He stipulated that the purse and the side bet be placed in the referee's hands the moment that official entered the ring, and that the referee pay over the side bet and the winner's share of the purse to the winner before awarding his decision.

There's precaution for you! Probably Tommy thought, in view of all the circumstances—St. Patrick's Day an Irish crowd, an Irish ring and an Irish opponent—it would be as well to have the financial part of the business settled before there was a chance for excitement and confusion to get in their deadly work.

QUESTION OF TEMPERAMENT.

Any low, that's the kind of a bargain he made, and it should earn him the title of Prince of Matchmakers.

There's enough to cause for congratulation if your temperament's right and you are inclined to look on the bright side of things. A prominent Australian writer waxed quite enthusiastic over Bill Scott's work with Jack (Twin) Sullivan, and insisted that Bill had vindicated himself.

Tommy Burns Is Having His Little Fun.

Crafty Caribou Is Dumb-founding 'Our Cousins' by His Astute Methods of Match-Making—Sullivan Wants Fight.

You have to read a bit before you determine how, but you eventually discover that it is in giving the lie to the claim that he wasn't game that Bill covered his detractors with confusion.

It appears that some one in Australia cast doubts on Squires' courage. This came out in the aftermath of the fight with Burns, although it isn't easy to see how Bill's reputation for grit could be assailed over that particular go. When Bill met Tommy the "blow-off" followed the hand-shake so quickly that Bill's courage, like his punching ability, was one of the things untied.

However, some preacher hinted that Bill hadn't upheld the prestige of Australia as a game-to-the-core section of the universe, and the writer referred to proudly proclaimed that the Sullivan fight disproved the dastardly lie. The fact that Bill met with his usual bad luck was treated lightly. He had shown himself "lion-hearted" and a glutton for punishment, and on the strength of the manifestation of these qualities the Australian scribe who championed his cause assured Squires of warm and open-armed welcome when he returned to the land of the kangaroo. It is to shudder when one thinks of the vehemence of Bill's coming home ceremonies if he had lacked anybody.

TOMMY SULLIVAN'S STATUS.

Tommy Sullivan, now of St. Louis, insists that he can account for either Abe Attell or Owen Moran before the end of twenty-five rounds, and is willing in case of failure, to donate \$1,000 to any San Francisco charity the writer may name. Tommy names 126 pounds ring-side, as his fighting weight, and that in itself is enough to convince those acquainted with the Attell-Moran situation that further talk on the matter is useless.

GANS MAY COME BACK.

It is intimated that Joe Gans will file an application for work with some of the promoters presently Joe's Goldfield Hotel in Baltimore is a comedy edifice, but it isn't paying as well as Joe hoped it would.

As the palmy days of the prize ring in Nevada have become a mere memory it is more than probable that Joe will look to the San Francisco matchmakers if he decides to return to the ring. The only question is, who will he fight?

BATTING NELSON INSISTS THAT HE IS BEST ENTITLED TO MEET GANS, BUT ON WHAT THE TURTLES CALL "RECENT FORM" HIS CLAIM ISN'T BORE OUT.

But Nelson insists that he is best entitled to meet Gans, but on what the turtles call "recent form" his claim isn't bore out. Bill made Nelson look like a dish rag, while Bill's subsequent display with Gans is just too painful to recall.

NEIL AND ATTELL.

The being on the Attell-Neil fight next Friday night is the surest indication that the smart fellows of the pugilistic belt do not think little Frankie a match for tricky Abe. If it weren't for the bad blood that is supposed to exist between the two families, it is probable that interest in the affair would be lukewarm.

As it is, the promise of a crange fight and the settlement of a long-standing feud has worked upon the expectations of the followers of glove contests and the prospects are Dreamland will house a big crowd when the bout is called.

California Crew Rather Light

Although Stanford is mourning the loss of varsity men for the big eight crew, the California oarsmen are not counting on Stanford's loss to turn the tide of victory to the blue and gold. The California oarsmen are working hard and realize that only perfect condition will be able to push the bow of the California shell over the line a winner in the intercollegiate regatta.

Although the squad is large and the men are enthusiastic, Coach Garnett is having a hard time to find men with enough "beef" to put on the varsity. There are plenty of men who weigh around the 160 mark, but the coach is looking for some 180-pounders.

Tuller, the Rugby captain, who rowed No. 7 in the California shell last year, will not be able to row this season. Tuller wishes to graduate in May and feels that he put all the time he could spare into football last fall. Tuller is one of the biggest men among the oarsmen and his loss means much to the blue and gold crew.

Three of last year's eight are in college and out for the crew this season. Dean Witter (captain and stroke), Fred Ashlet (No. 6) and Ball (No. 2) are the men Coach Garnett has as a nucleus for the varsity.

There are other men who Garnett would like to see on the squad—Budelman, who rowed on his class crew, Merritt, Lund, Markwart and Mortenson of last year's freshman crew.

"The crew will be in the shells on the saturday within the next few weeks. Professor Magee has refused to train the oarsmen unless a training table is provided. Magee states that he cannot get the best results unless proper food is eaten. Captain Witter and Coach Garnett are enthusiastic over a training table and if the Associated Students will not provide for one the crew will take the matter in their own hands.

Both the freshman and varsity squads have been out to nineteen men. On the varsity squad are Fred Ashlet, H. Ashlet, Ball, Ball, Colt, Davidson, Dignan,

No Cure for Pure Gossips

Last summer Case Patten was seriously thinking of matrimony, which eventually resulted in his becoming a benedict.

One day Case was sitting in the sunshine, out in front of the clubhouse, reading a newspaper, when he called the attention of Outfielder Clymer to an article he found therein.

"See here, Clymer," cried Case, "what do you think of that statement?"

"What is it?" inquired the big outfielder as he yawned lazily, and showed but little inclination to arise from his comfortable seat.

"Why, this paper says," went on Case, "that if a woman takes to automobile it will effectually stop her from gossiping about her neighbors. What do you think about it?" inquired Patten, as he lowered the paper in order to glance at Clymer.

"Well," drawledly replied the ex-Pittsburger, "I don't believe a word of it, for from my own personal observation," he continued, "I know that automobile causes them to run down more people than they ever did before."

Freeman, Lund, Mabel, Myers, McSpadden, Robertson, Schroeder, Schanfeld, Spangler, Sperry, Brayton and Captain Witter.

The freshman squad is composed of the following: Blake, Bowen, Bordwell, Cope, Dias, Hardy, Hutt, Jackson, Jensen, Kelly, Langston, Mitchell, Montgomery, Paul, Simpson, Sturdevant, Vanatta, Ball and Randall.

There is a proposition on foot between California and Stanford to join forces and have Jack Doyle, the famous Cornell builder, come to the coast this summer and build shells for both of the universities. Doyle is considered the best builder in the East, and the latest model of shells on the coast will go far toward building up the sport of rowing. At present California is using one of the old Cornell shells.

Fred Clarke Springs One on B. Dreyfuss

Two seasons ago, when it was reported all over the country Fred Clarke, the clever captain of the Pittsburg club, was going to leave the outfit on account of some trouble he had with the management, Barney Dreyfuss, the Napoleon of baseball, thought he would see Clarke about the matter in person. Accordingly, one day the wise Mr. Dreyfuss packed his grip and caught the first train out of the Smoky City bound for the fields of Kansas, where Clarke has a large farm, over which he is inordinately chummy.

When the owner of the Pittsburg club met his manager-captain and had a talk with him, he found that Fred had no notion of leaving Pittsburg, as, indeed he had no reason for doing because Clarke has always been treated royally by Dreyfuss and his associates.

The next morning, when Fred was showing Dreyfuss about his farm, they came up to the pump, which stood outside the door. As Dreyfuss was taking a drink out of the dipper his discerning eye took in everything. After he had finished drinking he turned to Clarke and said: "I see that you have a large cake of soap there by the pump. Is that for the farm hands?"

"Yes," replied Fred in an absent-minded way, "for their faces also."

CALL ON DR. JORDAN OF THE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY FORMERLY 1051 MARKET STREET. DR. JORDAN HAS A LARGE COLLECTION OF DISEASES OF MEN. DR. JORDAN, 1209 Market St., S. F., CAL.

BASEBALL, TROTTERING AND OTHER SPORTS

HARNESS HORSEMEN ARE NOW FIGURING BREEDING

Quality of Sire and Dam Has Much to Do With the Making of Desirable Purchases.

(By Henry Tom Eyck White.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—This is the time of year when the turf history of the preceding twelve months is made up and various lessons of value deduced therefrom. The figures which appear most to horsemen are those telling the story of the successful sires. Not only does the breeder of horses want facts of this sort for his guidance, but the trainer and driver making up his string for 1908, is certain there are particular strains of blood he does not want to be represented in his campaigning stable, just as he is equally sure there are other lines of breeding he would be glad to have.

Recently, at the expense of much delving into figures, old and new, that have to do with the number of sires, trotters or pacers sired by the different stallions which figure in the Year Book compiled a list of sires which have to their credit ten or more sons and daughters with records of 2 1/2 or better. The list naturally is a pretty select one, as it takes quite a time to have a trotter or pacer sired by a stallion with that sort of speed.

There are but sixty-nine horses in the list, with McKinney at the head—not only in the number of 2 1/2 performers, which is one, but also in the matter of age, which is an untrotter or pacer of comparison. In other words, the first five horses in the list are McKinney with 45 performers, Gambetta Wilkes with 36, Baron Wilkes, with 31. Now in point of age McKinney is considerably the youngest of this select list, having been foaled in 1887, five years after Baron Wilkes saw the light, and six years after Gambetta Wilkes, his nearest competitor in point of speed production, was born. Simmons and Alcantara, foaled respectively in 1879 and 1878, are dead, but the others are alive.

ALCYONE SIRE OF M. C. KINNEY.

Alcyone the sire of McKinney, figures in the list, being well towards the bottom with eleven to his credit, but he lived and died before pneumatic tires and sulky wheels were thought of. For his chances Alcyone possibly was the greatest sire of high class trotting speed ever known because he died when only 10 years old in 1887, the same year as his son, McKinney, was foaled. He was a brother to Alcantara, which stands fifth on the list given below and that the two brothers should be in the select list, with a son of one of them heading it shows the Wilkes-McKinney-Patchen combination of blood which came to notice through horses bred that way trotting extremely fast is just as valuable in the breeding ranks as it used to be on the turf.

Rosa Wilkes a famous old time trotter in the days when a record better than 2 30 meant much to his credit, but he lived and died before pneumatic tires and sulky wheels were thought of. For his chances Alcyone possibly was the greatest sire of high class trotting speed ever known because he died when only 10 years old in 1887, the same year as his son, McKinney, was foaled. He was a brother to Alcantara, which stands fifth on the list given below and that the two brothers should be in the select list, with a son of one of them heading it shows the Wilkes-McKinney-Patchen combination of blood which came to notice through horses bred that way trotting extremely fast is just as valuable in the breeding ranks as it used to be on the turf.

Another old timer of the same breeding was Guy Wilkes. He was not looked on as a promising colt around Cincinnati where he was owned, but when John Goldsmith a boy driver of those times took him in hand, Guy Wilkes began trotting a fine streak and soon had a mark of 2 15 1-4 which meant something in 1886 when the sulky had the big wheels and the tracks were none too good. And then the speed which came from the Guy Wilkes blood was phenomenal. Wilkes placed the 1-year-old trotting record at 2 13 Goldsmith still in command and Sable Wilkes beat the first yearling trotter to start 2 30 in Freedom, which trotted in 2 29 3-4 in 1890, only four years after Guy Wilkes had graduated and first come into notice by reason of being a fast trotter. In four years he had a champion trotter for a son and another one for a grandson. And yet when Goldsmith, who drove the three generations died and the speed exploitation of the Guy Wilkes family passed into other hands the strain at once began

to die out and now is seldom heard of.

If there is one thing more than another the list of 2 1/2 sires shows it is the overwhelming supremacy of the Wilkes family. Of the 69 stallions in the list 17 were sired by George Wilkes, and 16 by his sons. Now the horses in the list have to their credit a total of 1180 trotters and pacers with records of 2 1/2 or better. The 23 sons and grandsons of George Wilkes sired 622 of the 1180, or considerably more than their numerical percentage.

There used to be great argument about the respective merits of George Wilkes and Electioneer, and when the progeny of the last named horse held all the colt records and a considerable proportion of those for aged horses the Wilkes adherents were driven back, but time has shown them correct in their estimation of "Bill Simmons' backed up pony." In the list below the name of Electioneer does not appear until ninth place is reached, the first five positions being occupied by representatives of the Wilkes blood, the sixth by the pacer Brown Hal, the seventh by George Wilkes, and the eighth by Direct, which represents the family founded by Dictator, brother to the pioneer trotter, Dexter, but without about the best bred horse of his day.

The Dictators furnished the first trotter to do a mile in 2 10 in the pony Jay Eye See a champion trotting stallion in Phallia, and a wonderful sire and race horse in Direct. But although Direct and Dictator, champions at the trot and pace came on in later generations and have done well as sires of speed, the Dictator strain as a whole is losing its influence and looks like dying out lacking the plasticity of the Wilkes blood, although no whit behind it in excellence in the matter of turf performance.

THE PACERS.

What will puzzle the deep thinkers on the breeding question is the fact that a pacing bred pacer, Brown Hal, stands sixth on this list of 2 1/2 sires, but a little investigation shows all his performers to be pacers, not a trotter among them and therefore the achievements of the pacing bred sire in no way affect the luster of the trotting bred stallions in the list. After being halted momentarily by the Brown Hal, the Dictator, and his Electioneer strains the Wilkes process goes on triumphantly until Prodigal is reached he being number 17 and representing the Mambrino Chief family.

In fact Prodigal and his two distinguished brothers Patron and Patronage were the last of the Mambrino Chief family in the male line to achieve distinction as sires and as neither of them has a son that is siring speed so as to attract attention the chances are they are the last of a once great race Mambrino King, dead several years was of the same tribe, and his son Elyria was a good sire but there is no really high class sire of Elyria so far as the siring of speed is concerned and that chance is well as others the potency of the blood seems to be on the wane. If there is a hope for the perpetuation of the Mambrino Chief blood, it hinges on the Michigan horse, "Great Heart," several of whose get performed brilliantly last season.

Great Heart is by Mambrino Russell he by Woodford Mambrino and out of Miss Russell one of the greatest of broodmares Woodford Mambrino and out of Miss Russell one of the greatest of broodmares Woodford Mambrino was by Pancoast the horse that sired Patron Prodigal, and Patronage, so the blood in the male line of the Michigan horse is the same as theirs. That it is the real thing in racing as well as breeding qualities was shown when Woodford Mambrino came on the turf well along in years and suffering from a fistula which sapped his strength day and night, and would have put any other horse in the hospital. But he raced fast and game while wasting away from disfigurement and he won a race. He was 15 years old, so it is no wonder his son from a mare like Miss Russell should sire the gamecock trotter Wilkes Heart whose mark of 2 06 1-4 and his splendid race against the best horses on the grand circuit showed him to be inferior to none.

PROPOSED VISIT OF CHICAGO TEAM TO COAST WILL BOOST THE SPORT

Comiskey's Men Will Show Class.

Players on His Team All Play Baseball as It Should Be Played and Know the Great Game Thoroughly.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

When Charley Comiskey's special car of baseball players comes rolling into San Francisco it will surely usher in a boom for baseball in California and particularly the Bay cities.

The coming of Comiskey's players is the greatest event in the baseball history of the State in recent years. Comiskey is a great booster himself and he may show some local magnates some of the tricks which used in building up the American League, and making a fortune for himself.

To those who are not in the know, Ben Johnson has always been given the credit for being the brains of the American League. Very neat piffle, this. But the man behind the throne has always been Charley Comiskey, and like the man behind the gun, it has been Comiskey who has always done the deadly execution for the American League.

Of course, Johnson is nobody's mutt, when it comes to a baseball proposition, but Comiskey has been the man who usually pulled the wires in the little game that has been played back of the scenes in baseball.

Comiskey will bring with him his full team, and the local fans will have a chance to get a look at some real high class ball tossers.

TEAM PLAYS BALL.

Other teams have stood higher in the pennant race than Comiskey's. No team has played better or more baseball. Of course, it is taking up a dead fire, but the writer thinks that had Comiskey's men won the American League pennant instead of Detroit, that the Chicago "Cubs" would not have had such a bed of roses towards the championship.

The games that Comiskey's team will play in San Francisco and Oakland should be well attended. Of course, Comiskey's men will not extend themselves against the local teams as they would against the head of play.

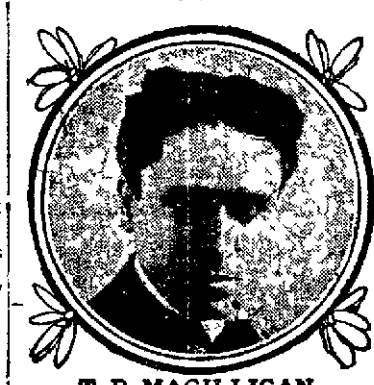
Comiskey's men are due here early in March, and they will begin to play shortly after their arrival.

ED WALSH WILL SHOW.

In this series the fans will get a chance to see Ed Walsh, by many experts considered about the premier pitcher of the American League. Also they will get a peek at Billy Sullivan the best catcher in the American League and "Jiggs" Donahue will be in the line-up. Donahue is a peculiar type of ball player. He is on the order of Brick Devereaux. Donahue is full of ginger all the time, and fighting all the time. He may not be the best ball player in the world, but there is no ball player in America who can do as much to rally the lagging spirits of his fellow players as this same Donahue. He is a born leader, and it was his power to lead and whip men into line that won the world's championship for Chicago in 1906.

COMISKEY INTERESTING.

In baseball there is no more interesting man than Comiskey. He gave to St. Louis four straight pennant winners, and two world's champion-



T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

ship teams, and the city, although a great baseball center has never had a winning team since Comiskey left it. But it is with Comiskey's White Sox, and their California pilgrimages that we have to do. Their arrival here, the writer is sure will have a bracing effect on the game. It was a good move on the Coast League to get this sterling team of players to come here, and a better stroke to get them to play games against our own teams.

Also it may come to pass that Chicago will have with the team some young players that they will not be able to use. This may give the Coast League a couple of good ball players that they would not otherwise get.

PLENTY OF BASEBALL.

With the California League and Coast League playing ball here all next summer, the sport should thrive wonderfully on the Coast. Naturally, the Coast League will play a much superior brand of baseball to the State League. That is only natural.

Of course, the State League will have a star on each team, but the Coast League teams must have good men in every position, and they all will put the best teams in the field that they can muster. Oakland will have a fair team. A much better one in some respects than it had last year.

The catching department should be better than it was last year. If Shinnell is as good as they say he is, Ellis will be a new name overmuch of course.

Of course, we will not make any attempt to belittle Ellis, but such good reports have reached us of Shinnell that we think he will be able to fill the shoes of Ellis.

STRIPP LIKELY YOUNGSTER.

If Stripp comes back in good health he should help along a great deal. He seems to have the raw material. The young fellow showed us as true an arm as any young catcher we have seen since he was a kid.

Oakland is unfortunate in the fact that it has not any man with the team who can develop young talent. If Stripp was under a man like Comiskey or Mack or Comiskey or Jennings.

McGraw or Chance we think he would blossom out as a rather good sort of ball player. What Van Halten will do with him remains to be seen, but we cannot remember any young ball player whom Van Halten in any measure helped to develop.

The pitching staff will be all right. There is to be a successor to Bigbie at first base and at the present writing it looks as though Happy Hogan will be the selection.

Hogan would fit in nicely in Ellis. There is to be a successor to Bigbie at first base and at the present writing it looks as though Happy Hogan will be the selection.

HEITMULLER AT FIRST.

Heitmuller has the reach is a beefy sort of a fellow and is in every way a physically ideal first baseman. Hogan would fit in nicely in Ellis. There is to be a successor to Bigbie at first base and at the present writing it looks as though Happy Hogan will be the selection.

Second base is a dubious position on the Oakland team. Haley did not play good baseball last season. He may improve some, but he is certainly a long time in arriving. Good ball players have been born, died and buried since the time that Haley has been devoting towards making good. The lad is too rabbit hearted. These down in the mouth fellows don't make ball players. Ask Cliff Ireland, Egan and Devereaux why he came back in the old place, and Smith will be left Van Halten, like our laundry bills, is always sure to confront us. He'll be manager. All right. We might as well stop writing.

SOME HUMOR.

Down in New Orleans there is a team all in making ball players. There's the sturdiest ball player that ever lived and a splendid first baseman, too. Jake is a record for you. Went from Illinois to Boston and then to Washington. In the fall. Thought so much of him they made him manager. Had a row and Jake swore he never would play in the Washington team again, no matter how much money they paid him. They wouldn't release him so he came here and organized the South Chicago Washington sold him to Comiskey.

Then he refused to play with Comiskey. Comiskey traded him to Boston. Jake turned down Boston and Boston traded him to the New York Highlanders and Griffith landed him. He's just bullheaded enough not to go where he doesn't want to and now he's finally landed as he likes.

Hart, catching for Comiskey, was a fine football player with Brown Hart had kind hard work to make good as a first rate catcher with the Chicago team. A great many ball players don't make good because they never get a chance to practice much. Lots of good ball players are kept on the bench in these days and never get a chance to show themselves until they are traded to some other team where they have to use them and they turn out good ball players—like Pfeffer and like Beebe, either one. Then the people all say they made a mistake in trading them. But what is the use of keeping them when they can't use them? They wouldn't be any better if they stay and it is a kindness to let a man go where they can use him.

HART GETS CHANCE.

Hart got to work up a lucky chance. He had always been a sitting third on the bench with McFarlane and Sullivan ahead of him. Along toward the last of the season McFarlane went off and never came back and Hart got in with Sullivan.

Overall full back on a college team out in California, has surely made good in baseball and like many others, there was no sign at first that he would pitch wonderfully well. He went to Cincinnati first from California. The first season in Cincinnati he played good ball and the second

catcher who deserves to be up in the major leagues. All major league ball players are brilliant wits and satirists if you believe all the stories they are alleged to have told. This one his name is Matthews belongs in that category.

"Dope" Matthews belongs in that category. Matthews was sent to bid toward the close of a game for a weak hitter.

"Who are you batting for?" demanded Matthews.

Matthews squinted, studied the umpire, and answered.

"For the New Orleans Baseball Club."

It was not so very bad for a chap taking out an existence on the sun-baked clay of a Southern league diamond. No doubt Matthews could get off even better one up in the majors, where the baseball reporters sit up nights thinking of something funny to have the heroes say.

These baseball players are funny fellows, awfully funny—some of the jokes they crack create as much laughter as the fence around the tombstone. There are some really good story tellers in the game. On the Detroit team Jennings has won fame in that line. He can scarcely hold a conversation without getting off a yarn. With white gloves, Donovan tells a good story, and so does Schaefer. Freddie Payne too, isn't so bad.

But that's about all. The winter doper would have you believe that every man in baseball is a droll Mark Twain or a George Bernard Shaw. These poor ball players have to stand for a whole lot of things. Joe Miller's joke book was originally to blame for during the winter months.

But when it comes to satire ball players are then. Don't forget that. And at parties they are sometimes really brilliant. Clark Griffith is especially scintillating along that line. Clark gets out on the coaching line puts his hands to his mouth and says to the pitcher:

SAMPLE OF WIT.

Oh you rascals, you can't pitch. Brilliant, isn't it? But how quick comes the keen retort.

"Yuh big stiff, sore head, hey, 'cause yer all in."

They call Griffith "Toxy Grif" and laugh him because of his brilliant coaching. Why wouldn't they? Think of the mental depths required to get out on the coaching lines and shout:

"Kill 'im, he ain't got nothing."

Seriously there are some clever men in baseball but there are still more floating around the country with reputations as wits who wouldn't see a joke if it met them on the street and shook hands with them. One writer down East has supplied a syndicate, sends out a certain number of stories each week and then fills in the names of the players as he sees fit. He has serious-minded Bill Coughlin, Larry Lajole, Fielder Jones and others handing out George Bernard Shaw copy.

An Eastern paper tells a story of a brilliant wit of the Southern diamond who put two rotten eggs in the pocket of an umpire and when he moved his elbows they broke. That was a masterpiece. No real humorist can fall to appreciate how keen and subtle it really was. The eggs broke, too. Much laughter.

As Herman Schaefer would say "it's enough to bring tears to the eyes of a rocking horse."

GAME OF BASKETBALL HAS UNDERGONE MANY CHANGES

Was Once the Roughest Sort of Indoor Sport, but Y. M. C. A. Has De-brutalized Game.

(By JOHN T. BRADY.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—What a differ ence there is in this game as it is played today and that of the basketball I knew and played a matter of 40 or 50 years ago. East said a "Y" graduate. Can it be the same game? If it is I hardly know it. He couldn't use the referees' whistle blow when two men checked a single opponent. It was not that way in the old days. I have seen a whole team on one man with the ball just as in a football game.

The ex son of Bt was right. Basketball had undergone a big change since it was introduced in the West. A matter of a dozen years or so ago. And this change principally has been brought about by the West. The East has by no means kept pace with the West in the matter of developing the game along gentle lines and no team from the game's former home can compete with the best of the Westerners at the style of basketball which now is played in the middle States. Ever since the Y M C A took up the sport it gradually has been separated from rough house tactics or opportunities for such and now it is not necessary to be the possessor of those qualities which go to make a football player to become an adept at the gymnasium game.

PUNY CAN PLAY.

The lean and slender under Western rules has as good a chance as the most rugged and it is entirely a question of skill and speed now instead of a comparison of these and rugged body coupled with physical endurance. This has been a great boon to those not blessed with a goodly portion of animal strength and of late years the best basketballers have been drawn from the ranks of those who in former days would have been classed as weaklings. But it is a question whether it has been a good thing for the game as athletes of fine physique are inclined to consider the sport as fitter for Wilkes and girls than for men. These have been driven from the sport by the stringent rules which bar anything akin to bulk.

Players of former days will remember the difficulties under which they labored, not only in the introduction of the game but in the location of suitable places in which to play it. Halls and gymnasiums were not built in those years with an eye to the game and many a big contest has been played in halls where pillars in the center of the floor were an uncommon object against which heads were so often bumped in the course of the match.

At first the sport had to adapt itself to the playing space and some peculiar styles were developed in different parts of the country. High schools took up the sport with celerity as their gymnasiums generally were the only places in a town where it could be played.

When rival high lined up against each other it was only a change from eleven men football to football with five men. A wide incorporating the forward pass.

In these days a player was allowed three steps with the ball before he was compelled to pass it. To get another three steps with the ball before he was for him to throw it up in the air an inch or so or else bounce it on the floor and thence back into his hands. When a big fellow got going in this style of play it was pretty hard to stop him.

Of course they had to resort to rough house methods to prevent such antics. I recall an amusing incident in connection with this.

WAS ROUGH GAME.

A down State high school five was playing a team picked from the town in which it was located. The game was only a practice match but there was considerable feeling between the two teams. Big Bill James who worked in the town foundry, was playing center for the town boys upon no account of his size and pugnaous character.

Anything else. Bill secured the ball from the town boys and began rushing straight through the center. He had succeeded in these several times, easily breaking through his light opponents and getting a chance for a shot.

An iron pillar was located about fifteen feet from the basket and as Bill came along in his last rush two light school boys threw themselves at his feet. Bill struck all right and launched forward head first into the pillar. When he came to half an hour later he roared, "Who the deuce set that frame fall on me?"

The players were not even penalized for this.

Wrestlers took to the game with avidity in the early days, and some real live bouts were pulled off in basketball games which would have done credit to any mat. Some years since a team came to play in Detroit and playing right guard on it was a well known professional mat artist.

The management of the local team got wise to this fact in some manner and they were in a quandary for a time as to what to do.

and he let down. But Chance's eye always out for good headed players, saw this in him and traded for him. The first year he didn't do much and they thought Chance ought to let him go, but Chance didn't see it that way and last year showed his colors. He is one of the pitchers who will last many years and grow better all the time for he is big and stout and young.

ECKERALL'S CASE.

Eckersall is one of the big football players who hasn't made the big league. He has got as far as the Ansons in the semi-professional league but he has got to go some to do it. Kicking does not win in baseball. Eckersall is one of those who find it is different using his hands from using his feet. His feet are still the best and if he could use his hands as well as he could demand any price.

In the early days of baseball the nine were made up strictly from the prairie ball players and there were no semi-professional teams to draw from. It was around the big cities that were found most of the prairie teams and Chicago has had some of the best. Muggs McGraw and Chick Frazier were picked up here and Detroit Meinke, known in the Getzelm championship team of 1887 or the "Dutch batteries," were taken from the old Henrys of Chicago.

to whom to choose for the purpose of watching the grapple successfully. A high take hit upon a west side colored youth who had gained some local reputation both as a wrestler and boxer and tough man.

DINGE AND WRESTLER.

On the night of a big match they stacked the tough dingy up against the visiting body twister and there was a extra time. The referee let things go, and it was a shame what these two husky athletes did to each other. They had no time to play basketball, as the moon from the first went after his opponent according to orders until he had him completely up in the air as far as the game was concerned and intent only on putting his man out of business.

brutal wall at one end of the playing area appeared to be a good buffer against which to throw the darkey, and forthwith his opponent tossed him clear over his shoulder and head on into the bricks.

The coon only shook his wooly pate and came right back for more in such strenuous fashion that by the end of the match he had mugged and clawed his way out of the incalculable odds, knees and elbows of both were entirely devoid of epidermis and their noses were bleeding the entire time. The spectators seemed to enjoy the doings as much as the audience which was composed largely of fight fans.

It was surprising that the girls took to the game so rough was it to its first years of being. But they nevertheless took it up and skirt teams have been known to give exhibition exhibitions. The girls as a whole every bit as much courage in rough contests with each other as the other sex. In an international match between a Michigan High school girl five and the quintet from the Windsor (Ont) collegiate institute ten years ago there was a desperate encounter.

The game was close all the way, and the maids of both teams who appeared to be in splendid physical condition, went in with a grudge an hour of basketball as over the opposite sex has indulged in. One girl had her arm broken and several of them had swollen lips and black eyes after the match as souvenirs of the heavy going. All that would be impossible even now in a match between male teams.

INDIANS GOOD PLAYERS.

With his heritage of stealthiness cunning and eagle eye accuracy the American Indian has made something of a basketball player, but as more and more of the Redskins are trained in agricultural schools and are taken from the reservations they show less skill at the pastime.

That point is demonstrated by the difference between the famous Haskell five, which toured the East and West about seven years ago and the Chillicothe (Okla.) quintet the last of the redmen to undertake a tour of any length. The Haskell were of first class caliber, while the Chillicothe were a bunch of amateurs.

However the Chillicothe band the last tourists were model Chestnutfields while playing the game and had it not been for their dusky hides spectators in many cases would have thought them just some inexperienced bunch of athletes.

However that Oklahoma band capped the climax of politeness when a Wharton Ill. playing the collegians there, one of the redmen running backward watching a pass bumped center Beun, 6 feet 3 inches in height. Beun didn't notice the jolt but the Chillicothe gardener turned bowed and said "Bag pardon air I assure you it was an accident." This style had taken the place of the occasional Haskell "Ugh!"

Chalk Roberts Tells Good One

NEW YORK Jan. 25.—The "wise" men at the race track often know too much for their own good. "Chalk" Roberts, from Los Angeles, claimed wherever the thoroughbreds are cited a case in point at the Metropolitan yesterday.

"It was the day Bill Daly's Sailor Boy beat Brookmick in a three-horse race at Belmont. I knew something. Louis H., the third horse had a bad habit of running out at the stretch turn, not being used to going the reverse way in vogue at that course. The books were taking liberties with Louis H., a place for that reason."

That is where my superior knowledge came in. I heard instructions to Jockey Jack Martin, who had the mount on Brookmick. "Lay beside Louis H. until you get into the stretch and keep him from running out. Then go on about your business they told him. I hurried from the paddock and unbelted on the Louis H. thing to run second. The tip spread and you could buy Sailor Boy at your own price."

"Pretty soft to be on the inside, I thought as I saw Martin following orders to the letter. But I had another thing in mind. The two jockeys were so busy they forgot about the old horse the-drawing out in front. Brookmick didn't even beat Sailor Boy and Louis H. finished back by the field stand. There is such a thing as knowing too much. I had passed up a tip on Bill Daly a trick and he was 15 to 1."

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JOCKEY GRAND SUSPENDED AT SANTA ANITA TRACK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—The official race card at Santa Anita today, Bookmaker Ben Bork being warned away from the track and Jockey G. Grand indefinitely suspended.

It was learned that Judge Hamilton acted on proof of collusion between Bork and the jockey, this proof being furnished by

G. A. R. RESERVES ELECT OFFICERS

Veterans of Civil War Are-Enthusiastic Military Body in This City.

On Friday evening Company A of the Veterans Reserves, National Guard of California, held their election of officers, which resulted as follows: Lieutenant Melvin Prescott, Captain: Henry H. Woodruff, First Lieutenant: John Lottrell Murphy, Second Lieutenant: All were elected without opposition and by acclamation. Perfect harmony and the utmost good feeling prevailed. Lieutenant-Colonel Edward G. Hunt, Fifth Regiment, Second Brigade, of the National Guard, presided over the election. There was a very large attendance of the members of the company present, and Colonel Hunt paid the officers a flattering compliment for the gratifying interest shown in the affairs of the company. Under the command of Lieutenant Prescott, Company A has attained its present splendid condition, and the prospects of the company, under his future captaincy, with his able lieutenants, are exceedingly bright. It is to the credit of the National Guard that Company A has been recruited from members of the Grand Army of the Republic, being the only organization of its kind in the United States. Oakland has the honor of maintaining this company of reserves, which stands alone as coming entirely from the soldiers of the Civil War, and this city can well be proud of the distinction.

TO HAVE TABLEAU VIVANTS FOR POOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Waldorf-Astor, who was Miss Nannie Langhorne, one of the three beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia, is to be stage manager and art director of the most elaborate and magnificent entertainment attempted by society for charity in many years. Mrs. Benjamin S. Guinness will be her assistant. The entertainment will be at the Hotel Plaza on the evening of February 26th and 27th and will consist of tableaux vivants. The first night's program will go to the poor of Virginia and the second night's to the poor of New York. It is probable that John W. Alexander and several other artists will aid in the posing. Society women whose families and names are known well in this city and London will take part in the tableaux, posing in gorgeous costumes of long-ago centuries, to represent compositions of the old masters. Mrs. J. J. Astor will pose in several of the pictures, as will Mrs. Clarence Mackay and probably Mrs. Reginald Brooks, a sister of Mrs. Waldorf-Astor, with whom she is visiting while staying in this country. The Duchess of Sutherland, the famous beauty of London society, will be in New York

CUPID CAPTURES PRETTY SINGER

Mme. Nordica's Neice Will For-sake Career to Wed Millionaire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Miss Alameda Grace Norton, the pretty young orphan niece of Mme. Nordica, will be married in a few weeks to Maurice Fleux, a nephew of Louis Runkel, member of the millionaire firm of Runkel Brothers, chocolate manufacturers, in this city. The wedding has been twice postponed. The first delay was caused by illness of Mr. Fleux's uncle, who has only just recovered from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, and the second by the illness of Mrs. Runkel, who fell ill just as her husband had recovered and was compelled herself to submit to the surgeon's knife. Mrs. Runkel, however, is rapidly recovering, and as soon as she is able to be out the date for the marriage will be fixed. Mr. Fleux, who is thirty years old, met Miss Norton only a few months ago. It was, however, a case of love at first sight with him. He immediately began paying ardent court to the pretty girl, and within a few weeks he had won her consent to be his bride.

IS AN ORPHAN.

Miss Norton was born in Garland, Maine, twenty years ago. Her parents died when she was very young, and she was taken in charge by her aunt.

From her girlhood she displayed great musical ability and a splendid voice. At fourteen she was teaching music. A few years later her aunt took her to Philadelphia, where Miss Norton joined the choir of an Episcopal church. To that city about three years ago came Mme. Nordica, in grand opera. The prima donna attended the services in the church in which Miss Norton was singing, and was charmed by the voice of one of the chorists. She declared it reminded her of her own voice when she was little more than a girl. She was astounded to learn it was her own niece who possessed the wonderful voice. Immediately she charged herself with the musical education of her young relative. She sent her to New Haven to one of her own former pupils, who had been married to Judge Robinson of that city. There she met Maurice Fleux, and after he had won her consent to become his bride he persuaded her to abandon the stage. At that time, and it is expected that she will consent to duplicate the art pictures in which she has posed abroad.

WHAT'S WRONG?

Do your eyes tire when reading? If so, come to me. I guarantee to fit your eyes with the latest in Gold Filial Frames, \$1.50; Solid Gold, \$6.00. MORLEY, Optician, 964 Washington street.

WOULD CONTROL WORLD'S POWER

General Electric Company, It Is Alleged, Seeks Monopoly of All Waters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—That the General Electric Company is now to engage in the preliminary work looking to perfecting the greatest monopoly in the United States, if not in the world, it was learned today, in one of the sensational charges made by the Waterways Commission. The great combination of electrical interests, it is declared, is organizing an immense scheme to secure control of all the best water power projects in the West



FILIPINO MIDGETS

At Luna Theater, 470 8th St. Afternoons 2 to 5; evenings, 7 to 11. Admission, 5c; reserved seats, 10c.

THE BELL THEATRE

Favorite Vaudeville Playhouse Presenting Week of January 26th, the following: CAPT. HERBERT, the greatest of all English magicians in new and remarkable feats. THE THREE DERRICKS, physical culture artists and acrobats direct from Europe. FLORA BROWNING, the prettiest in Vaudeville, a clever imitator and change artist. HARRY CRANDALL, and his company in the singing hit, "Fun in a Grocery Store." SAVAN AND HILL, the cleverest and funniest acrobats in the world. MACK AND DUGAL, offering a thrilling playlet, "Grit's Thanksgiving." BILLY SANBORN, who makes you laugh with the songs he sings. Two Reels of Up-to-date Motion Pictures. Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; Evenings, 15c and 25c.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE DATES all being booked, this attraction is compelled to play at San Francisco only. TWO WEEKS—JAN. 20 TO FEB. 2. VAN NESS THEATRE, San Francisco. Charles Dillingham Presents FRANK DANIELS In the Victor Herbert Comic Opera, THE TATTOOED MAN.

and South, with the view to giving it domination over the power of the country in future. The Waterways Commission will present its first report to Congress in the course of a week. It has made startling discoveries. There has been fear of giving them too much publicity, lest other promoters should get the available power projects so largely surrounded that they would be little left for the government to conserve. The present operations of the General Electric people are especially devoted to Colorado, where they are working hard to surround the power situation. Throughout the West and in the Southern Appalachian region, the same work is going on, it is stated. It is not proposed by the Waterways Commission to stop the development of water power by private enterprise. It is only contemplated to surround grants of

ANNOUNCEMENT NOT AUTHORIZED, DECLARES MISS PANSY PERKINS

Stock Company Making Splendid Success of High Class Dramas in Suburban City.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—Miss Pansy Perkins, daughter of Senator Perkins, said tonight that the announcement of her engagement to Cleveland Baker of Oakland is unauthorized. This kind of conditions that will protect the public interests. To do this legislation is necessary.

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Chas. P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 87.
Sunday Mat. and Night, 26, 27, 28, 29
Mon., Tues., and Wed. 26, 27, 28, 29
JANUARY
HENRY W. SAVAGE
Offers the Gem of All
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A MUSICAL FANTASY OF THE FOREST BY
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BEAUTIFUL MUSIC—RICH SCENIC ACCES-
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RUS—SPECIAL ORCHESTRA CARRIED.
SUNDAY MATINEE.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
NIGHTS.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

IDORA PARK & OPERA HOUSE.

DIRECTION H. W. BISHOP.
TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
AND ALL NEXT WEEK
The Funniest of Funny Musical
Comedies

THE Office Boy

The Cast includes Ferris Hartman in the Title Role; Sybil Page, Wallace Brownlow, Bertha Darel, Walter de Leon, Joseph Fogarty, W. S. Catlett and a host of other favorites.

THIS AFTERNOON
Miss Carrie Clifford
WILL MAKE THE
BALLOON SCENES AND
PARACHUTE DROP

Prices at the Opera, Matinee and Night, 25c, 50c.
Secure your seats in advance at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, Oakland; Phone Oak. 508; Bowman & Co., Berkeley. Binder's Pharmacy, Alameda.
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Matinee Today and Tonight of

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A Story That Never Grows Old

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 30 AND 31
Engagement of the Excellent Actor

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In a Brilliant Revival of His Masterpiece

Antony and Cleopatra

Spectacular Scenic Display—Special Electrical Effects—A Chorus and Ballet of unusual attractiveness will tend to make this engagement one of the most substantial offerings of the season.
Seats Ready Monday
PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

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Saturday and Sunday Feb. 1 and 2 Matinees and Nights

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT

GEO. M. COHAN'S MUSICAL PLAY

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MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

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PRICES MATINEES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. SEATS Wednesday NIGHTS—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

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Playing George Ade's Masterpiece—"MARSE CONNINGTON"

ROSINA CASSELLI'S MIDGET WONDERS
The Most Wonderful Exhibition of Trained Midget Mexican Dogs Ever Seen.

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Assisted by Her Spanish Troubadours, presenting her repertoire of Spanish Danes.

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The Great European Ventriloquist.

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The reputable Comedy Couple.

Extra Attraction—Last Week of
GUS EDWARDS' SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

WITH HERMAN TIMBERG in the musical comedy—"School Days." New Songs and Dances.

Prices—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinees (except Sunday and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.
REMEMBER! Any seat in the entire balcony at daily matinees, 10c, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

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Direction H. W. Bishop. Phone Oakland 75.

MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT
Last Two Times of

The Altar of Friendship

Nat. O. Goodwin's famous comedy.
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees, 25c, 50c.
Commencing Tomorrow Night
"A STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND"
The Anglo-American Farce Comedy

JOSEF HOFMANN

THE GREAT PIANIST
A Rare Program
Next Friday Afternoon
January 31st, at 3:30
Prices—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Seats ready at Box Office
Tomorrow Morning



New California Jockey Club
Oakland Race Track
Opening Day, Sat., Nov. 6

Races commence at 3:00 p. m.
Take street cars from any part of the city; transfer to San Pablo avenue.
THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

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Idora Park
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Orpheum
Bell
Novelty
Luna
Gem
Woodland
Office Boy
The Altar of Friendship
Vaudeville
Vaudeville
Vaudeville
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Vaudeville

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SOCIETY



MRS. RICHARD REES
IRKELSON AND HENRY PHOTO



MISS
RUETTE
LYNCH
STEWART PHOTO



tuoso, entertained about twenty-five of the younger set at an informal musicale at her home on Van Ness avenue in honor of the pretty debutante, Miss Marian Lally. The young hostess charmed her guests with her playing; Miss Helen Gray sang as usual, also Miss Jones sang several beautiful ballads. Miss Cowles' guests were: Miss Marion Lally, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Tolra Jones, Miss Elinor Schmitt, Miss Maizie Coyle, Miss Genevieve Schmitt, Mrs. A. Dillon, Miss Viola Lang, Miss Ethel Amweg, Miss Rena Goldberg, All Sheehan, Miss Herrman, Cecil Pomroy, James Coyle, Jack Burns, Harry Nichols, Hubert Law, Florine Law, Harold Law, William Sheehan, Jerd Sullivan.

AT LUNCHEON.
Mrs. Jackson, Joseph entertained a score of friends at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home 221 Eighth street. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Mrs. Murt Dally of San Francisco, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. W. T. Houriet, Mrs. Price, Mrs. O. E. Wright, Mrs. F. Trehan, Mrs. M. N. Beach, Mrs. A. L. Frick.

UNITY CLUB.
One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the meeting of the Unity Club Wednesday evening. The Rev. W. D. Simonds, teacher of the club, delivered the lecture of the evening, his subject being "Jonathan Edwards, the First Great American Writer."

In addition to the regular work of the club a splendid musical program was given. Madame Margaret Maratzek sang "The Lost Chord." She has a voice of great compass and power and the audience showed its appreciation by repeated demands for encores. H. B. W. Cady engaged the enthusiasm of the audience from the beginning and was compelled to respond to an encore. Mrs. John Jenkins is possessed of a contralto voice. Her artistic rendition of Handel's famous Air was most heartily received as was also the pathetic song of "The Little Soldier Boy," with which she kindly responded.

WHIST CLUB.
Mrs. Walter Edward Teague entertained one of the season's card clubs last week at her home. Progressive whist was the game of the hour, after which a dainty repast was served. Among the members are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kastens, Mr. and Mrs. Helma, Miss Annabell MacLeod, Gov. Baker, Miss A. Sawyer, Mr. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teague.

SORORITY LUNCHEON.
A score of High School girls enjoyed a luncheon last week at the Hotel Touraine. The decorations were bright carnations and covers were laid for Miss Laura Lemaux, Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Marion Hook, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Madge Sharpe, Miss Kathern Henington, Miss Ussula Saugan, Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Marjorie Gardiner, Miss Sue Miller, Miss Alice Rowley, Miss Daphne Jordan, Miss Jennie Brown, Miss May Wilson, Miss Dorothy Wren, Miss Sadie Miers and Miss Marjorie Simpson.

COMUS COTILLION.
The next assembly of the Comus Cotillion is to be held at Ebell Auditorium on Friday evening, January 31. The assembly will be the fourth of the season's dances which have met with such gratifying success.

HOME AFFAIRS.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titts entertained Friday evening at their home in Sycamore street for the members of a card club who met every fortnight for a game of whist or five hundred. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. Shannon, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayon and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

AUBRY-KENNEDY.
The marriage of Miss Ethel Aubry and George Kennedy of this city took place last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, A. E. Aubry, of Stockton. Over fifty friends of the couple witnessed the pretty ceremony. The bride was formerly a student at Mills College and has many friends here.

ANNUAL BALL.
A grand annual ball will be given by Oakland Homestead No. 829 Brotherhood of American Yeoman, at Armory Hall, Twentieth street between Broadway and Telegraph avenue, on Friday evening, January 31.

MUSICAL AFFAIR.
Miss Cecil Cowles, the young piano virtuoso, entertained about twenty-five of the younger set at an informal musicale at her home on Van Ness avenue in honor of the pretty debutante, Miss Marian Lally.

maid of honor was gowned in pale blue, while the attending maid wore pink. The decorations of smilax and ferns were beautifully arranged, and a reception and luncheon followed the ceremony. Mr. Kennedy is a Fruitvale man, associated in business with the Standard Oil Company. He is a brother of Mrs. Bert Fletcher of Fruitvale. The bride is well known in the bay cities, having frequently visited here. She is a girl of very pleasing manner and has many friends here to welcome her to a home in this city.

COLONIAL CLUB.
The Colonial Club held an enjoyable dance last evening in Ebell Hall, with nearly one hundred guests. The club has proven a delightful success, admitting only married couples to membership and it is not quite decided whether the list will be closed or another score added to membership. At present the members are Dr. and Mrs. J. Lorin Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Walter Cohlck, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Mr. C. C. Borton, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingren, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Whitmore, F. A. Braun, Mrs. Reinstrom, Mr. and Mrs. de L. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laufer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Griswold, Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swalley, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leach, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everett, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Trott, Mr. and Mrs. Seighurst, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach, Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Strong, Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Ritter.

DINNER AND CARDS.
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson entertained recently at an elaborate dinner and card party given at their home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Miss Nellie Gross, Miss Emma Gross, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Lillienbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan, Messrs. Wilson and Bartlett.

A CONCERT.
Miss Theresa and Miss Lily Sherwood are planning a concert to be given by the Neapolitan Mandolin and Guitar Club Tuesday evening, January 28, at Century Club Hall in San Francisco.

The members of the club are: Mrs. A. Andrieu, Mrs. A. Bower, Miss Norma Burling, Miss Velma Dalley, Miss Ella Hess, Mrs. C. Edward Innes, Miss Edith Dana Jones, Miss Alice Mercier, Mrs. Thomas F. McCarty, Miss Marion Bisop Mills, Miss Hazel Belle Pitcher, Miss Lolla Burling, Miss Grace E. Pouke, Mrs. Gertrude L. Gear, Miss Edna Healy, Miss Eleanor Estelle Jones, Miss Clara Osborn, Mrs. Charles Stewart and Miss Edna Warren; Miss Theresa Sherwood, director; Miss Lily Sherwood, accompanist; assisted by Miss Helen Carlton Crane, soprano; Horatio Cogswell, baritone; Signor S. Martinez, pianist; Mrs. H. Cogswell, accompanist.

INFORMAL TEA.
Mrs. J. William Kirk of East Oakland entertained a few friends at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. B. Henry of Chicago was the guest of honor. Among those present were Mrs. William Stewart of Burlingame, Mrs. William Cox of San Francisco, Mrs. A. McKillop of San Leandro, Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Mrs. J. H. Cunard and Miss Eva Williams.

VISITING FRIENDS.
Miss Elma Shaw the fiancée of George Shuey, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shuey at their home in Berkeley. The date for the wedding is not yet announced, but it will be an event of the near future, when George Shuey's business interests in Southern California will permit him a leave of absence. He is a graduate of the engineering department of the University of California and is manager of the Los Angeles Water company, with headquarters at Independence, Inyo county.

PICTURES TODAY.
Mrs. Albert Rees has recently returned after a delightful stay in Berkeley. She is well known in musical and society circles in both sides of the bay.

Miss Ruette Lynch is seen frequently in dramatic affairs and is a clever amateur. She is often hostess at informal afternoon parties.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.
The directors and members of the West Oakland Home Association will hold their first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon, January 27. It will be a business meeting, and the officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. Mrs. J. A. Beretta is just completing her term as efficient president.

LEAP YEAR PARTY.
Messrs. C. J. Feehan and J. F. Hassler are planning to give social dances every Thursday evening in Central hall, commencing with a Leap Year party on Thursday evening, January 28, and all attending on these occasions are promised an evening of enjoyment. Among those who have received invitations are: Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bross,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Heithier, J. J. Flynn, Robert A. Adams, William A. Stuart, Lawrence Griffin, Miss Minnie Feehan, Miss Rose O'Kane, Miss Josephine McKeegan, Miss Bessie Hilken, Alfred Williams, Walter Hesse, Miss Alice Thompson, Miss Nona Boulet, Tom Mource, Miss Alice Bishop, Miss Genevieve Hilken, Edward Forrest, Miss Elsa Hesse, Harry Belleville, Harold Williebrand, Miss Georgie

Quinn, John Hilken, Matt Brommer and many others.

SOCIETY NOTES.
Mrs. A. L. Frick entertained the members of a card club Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon and hour at cards.

Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. Frank Whale of Stockton.

Miss Grace and Miss Edith Holt are in Naples, but expect to leave soon for Rome, where they will remain until after Easter.

TRAVELERS HERE.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, formerly Margaret Cameron, who has won distinction in magazine and literary work. (Continued on next page.)

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

VAN NESS AVE. AND PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Special Sale of Demi-Made Robes

In Embroidered Batiste and Lierri Net
Regular Value \$17.50 to \$75.00
Reduced Prices
\$12.50 to \$50.00

Continuation Sale of

Fine Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss

Embroideries

In edgings and insertions

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Special Offering

300 pairs

High-Grade Corsets

In various models of Standard Makes
Broken assortment of sizes, regular values \$2.00 to \$5.00. Sale prices

\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00

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We are now showing the first shipments of

ADVANCE SPRING MODELS

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TAILORED SUITS and
SEPARATE SKIRTS

The balance of our
Fall and Winter Stock of
TAILORED SUITS, RAIN COATS and JACKETS
at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

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Advance Display of

Lingerie Baby Irish Lace
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Batiste Waists in New
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Black Taffeta Silk Petticoat Special

Made of soft, lustrous quality; deep
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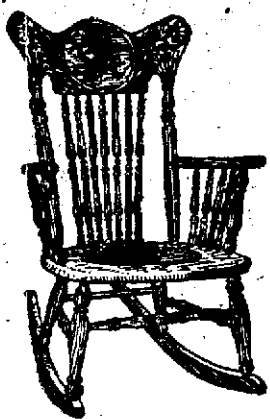
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Here's Luck for you

CLEARANCE
SALE



Comfort Rocker

The Rocker shown in illustration above comes in either solid, golden oak or mahogany finish; embossed leather; cobbler seat; illustrated panel back; rigidly built. Sold on our floor regularly for \$4.75. Clearance sale price.....**\$3.45**

\$1.65 Axminster, \$1.25

Monday only we place on sale our regular \$1.65 Axminster carpet in floral and Oriental designs; light green, green, red and tan colorings. Bring the size of your room and come to Breuners' Monday morning early. We will sew, line and lay this carpet on your floor for the **\$1.25**

ODDS AND
ENDS



Oak Dresser

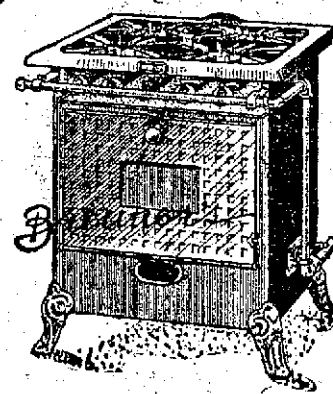
This picture was drawn from one of the many money saving articles found on our bedroom furniture floor; 3 large drawers; bevel plate mirror; swan neck support; brass fixtures, etc. Many scores charge \$15.00 and \$16.00. Breuners clearance sale price.....**\$8.95**

Room Size Rugs

There is only five more days till stock taking time. To dispose of all odds and ends in the meantime, we quote these exceptionally low prices:

	Reg.	Spec.
6x8 Pro Brussels Rug.....	\$3.50	\$2.95
8x10 Pro Brussels Rug.....	\$12.50	\$9.95
8x12 Pro Brussels Rug.....	\$16.50	\$11.95
8x10 Axminster Rug.....	\$27.50	\$19.95
8x12 Axminster Rug.....	\$37.00	\$26.50
8x12 Raglan (Extra Quality).....	\$21.00	\$15.95
8x12 Tapestry Rug.....	\$21.00	\$15.95
8x12 Axminster Rug.....	\$21.50	\$15.45

ODDS AND
ENDS



Gas Range \$9.90

Housewives complain of too much nickel work on a stove—it means extra work polishing and keeping clean. We had this stove made without nickel trimmings—result—we save you about \$7.50. This range has 5 burners and simmerer on top and removable grill same as found in the more expensive ranges. At Breuners.....**\$9.90**

\$1.50 Linoleum, 90c

Tomorrow we offer our regular \$1.50 in-laid Linoleum in wood, parquetry and tile patterns; the best grade of boiled linseed oil and ground cork. The patterns go clear through to the back. Monday at Breuners, the square yard, laid....**90c**

CLEARANCE
SALE

Your Credit Is Good

Three-fourths of the world's business is transacted on credit. Credit is the keynote of every large commercial enterprise. The young man who is longing for a home, but has not sufficient means at his disposal, should establish his credit and purchase his furniture by the same methods as those used in the world's large enterprises. If your salary is equal to \$2.00 a day, come to Breuners. We will furnish you a cozy little home for a little down and a little each week.

one block
to
Broadway

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
Breuners
13 & FRANKLIN Sts.

one block
to
Narrow Gauge

Look for the Red Tags

Only five days till stock taking time, and then the odds and ends sale will be over. There are several odd pieces on the 7 floors of this large establishment that we would like to dispose of before taking inventory. Now is the best time of the year to pick up good furniture at very low prices. If you do not need furniture for two or three months, we will hold it for you, but by all means buy now while the profits prices prevail.

HEADS OF CLOSED BANK CHARGED WITH LARCENY

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 25.—Six informations were filed yesterday afternoon by County Prosecutor Hurd against A. J. Schaffer and Jacob Cunningsblood, owners of the Bank of Hamilton, Skagit county, which suspended payment early in November.

by embezzlement, and four the receipt of deposits after the bank was known to be insolvent. The men will be arrested today.

The concern was the only bank in the upper Skagit Valley and hundreds have been left absolutely penniless by the failure of the bank.

Little Margaret's mother was reprimanding her daughter for speaking unkindly of her father. "You never hear me speak in such a disrespectful manner of your father," she contended. "Well, mamma, but you choose him! I didn't."

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

The Oakland branch of the W. C. T. U. will hold a special meeting at their headquarters, 1119 Jefferson street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. A report will be given of the work done by Mrs. Bainbridge in the schools of this county.

Mrs. Bainbridge is still remembered for her splendid work during the earthquake. She gave valuable aid to the refugees in Golden Gate Park.

..SOCIETY..

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

have been visiting here after an interesting tour of Mexico. They are soon to leave for South America, where they will spend several months before returning to their home in New York.

WARREN D. ALLEN will preside at an interesting recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock, which is attracting the attention of musicians.

Mrs. Richard Rees, a talented pupil of Alvin Gates, will sing, and this announcement alone is sufficient to attract an appreciative audience. The program will include for the organ the celebrated "Funeral March" and "Serenade Chant" by Schumann; "Cantabile" for the Sixth Symphony, by Wagner, and the "Grand Overture in Honor of St. Cecilia," by Batiste. Mrs. Rees will render "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod; "Spring Song," by Wolf; "Venetian Love Song," by Noyce; also "Aberlode," by Schumann, and there will be vocal obligatos and other numbers by Miss Bright.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

The Robert E. Lee Camp, N. S. C. V., a benevolent historical and social order, noted for its southern hospitality, celebrated its third birthday at Jefferson Square hall, San Francisco, on the evening of January 20. Among the many handsome costumes on the floor was noted Miss Smith of Alameda, black lace over white silk; Miss Yild Ostrom, white organdie over white silk; Mrs. M. H. Jackson, handsome black silk; Mrs. C. M. Ostermer, red silk, coral ornaments; Miss Ada W. Pierce, white organdie, pearl ornaments; Mrs. Frank Walker, Dresden silk, duchesse lace; Mrs. C. M. Whilden, black silk, princess lace; Misses Nutting, blue chiffon; Miss Lola Bradley and her niece, Miss Delores.

RESERVE IS MADE OF GRAND CANYON

President Sets Aside Arizona Wonder as National Monument

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Roosevelt has just signed a proclamation making a national monument of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and another creating an addition of 1,288,320 acres of land to the Tonto National Forest, which is also located in Arizona. The world-famed Grand Canyon has been a part of the Grand Canyon National Forest and its establishment as a national monument is made by virtue of the act of June 8, 1906, which provides that objects of scientific interest may be declared national monuments if such action is deemed necessary for their preservation and protection.

ance of protecting the Grand Canyon as a national monument, says in his proclamation: "It is an object of unusual scientific interest, being the greatest eroded canyon within the United States and it appears that the public interests would be promoted by reserving it as a national monument, with such other land as is necessary for its proper protection."

The addition of 1,288,320 acres to the Tonto National Forest in Arizona is situated in Maricopa, Gila and Pinal counties.

ties. That part of the addition which is situated on the west side of the Tonto Forest is given national forest protection because it includes the watershed of the Verde river, above the proposed McDowell reservoir site, which is located on the Verde just above its junction with Salt river. It seems probable that this McDowell reservoir will be built by the Reclamation Service at some future time, and when this project is completed something over 100,000 acres of land will be

irrigated in the Salt River Valley. In addition to the land that will be assured of a uniform supply of water by the great Salt river project at Roosevelt.

AS AN INVESTMENT. "A man," said the philosophical diarist, "is like a gold mine. You never know what's in him until you have run drifts through him, as it were, and explored him in all the levels." "That's why I take mighty little stock in men," remarked the pessimistic boarder.

A Startling Offer to the Ladies

This small space is sufficient to acquaint you with probably the most startling offering that has ever been made in high class merchandise in the city of Oakland.

**Any Waist in Our Store \$12.50
Regardless of Its Former Price**

Choose among our beautiful silk waists, lingerie waists, net waists, messalines, taffetas, imported waist model waists—every waist in the house included none reserved—regardless of cost or value, or their former price; choose among them at \$12.50.

**Evening Waists \$3.95
That Sold Up to \$15**

The waists in the above offering are all those that sold over \$15 and up as high as \$35 and even \$40—the ones in this group are those that sold up to \$15; choose among them at \$3.95.

**Coats that Sold up \$9.75
to \$25**

Tourist coats of pretty Scotch plaids, tweeds and cashmeres—a great deal less than half-price.

S. N. WOOD & CO.

Washington and Eleventh Streets

STEINBERG'S SHOE SALE

962 Washington Street

The Unparalleled Success of this GIGANTIC STOCK REDUCTION SHOE SALE Proves Two Things

It proves that the goods I am selling are dependable, stylish and just what the people want; and it also proves that the reductions are genuine, honest and just as advertised. That is the reason why our store is crowded with smart shoe buyers from morning to night.

The Last Week Will Be Marked by Greater Reductions in Footwear Than Ever Before.

Men's Sing hand sewed shoes. They are samples and are worth from \$4.00 to \$6.00. They come in all styles and shapes. On sale at..... \$2.95	Boys' Satin Calf Bais, solid leather. Sizes 9 to 13½. at..... \$1.15	Ladies' Suede Ties in black, brown and gray, worth \$4.00; on sale at..... \$2.65
Men's Satin Calf and Vici Kid Lace Shoes worth \$2.50; on sale at..... \$1.65	Sizes 1 to 3. at..... \$1.25	Infants' Shoes in all colors and styles at..... 15c
Men's Patent Colt Ties, up-to-date styles, worth \$3.50; on sale at..... \$1.95	Sizes 2½ to 5½. at..... \$1.45	Infants' Red Lace Shoes, worth \$1.00; at..... 45c
Men's high cut Water Proof Shoes in black and tan, worth \$4.00; on sale at..... \$2.95	Ladies' Patent Colt Bluchers, extension soles, Cuban heels, worth \$3.50; on sale at..... \$1.95	Ladies' Black Felt Juliettes, Fur Trimmed, worth \$1.00; at..... 65c
Men's Alligator and Velvet Slipper, worth \$2.00; on sale at..... 45c	Ladies' Patent Leather 1 strap pump, and 2 strap Kid Sandals, worth \$3.00; on sale at..... \$1.35	Ladies' Kid Juliettes, Plain Toes or Patent Tips, worth \$2.00; at..... \$1.15
	Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, mat tops, patent tips, extension soles, worth \$3.00; on sale at..... \$1.65	Children's Vici Kid Lace Shoes, Patent Tips, all sizes; at..... 95c
	300 pairs Ladies' Ties in Patent Leather and Tan Russia Calf, worth \$2.00 and \$3.00; on sale at..... \$1.65	Misses' Vici Kid and Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoes, worth \$1.75; on sale at..... \$1.15

The STEINBERG POLICY THE BEST SHOES FOR THE LEAST MONEY AT ALL TIMES

STEINBERG'S SHOE STORE

962 Washington Street

Look for the prices in the windows. Look for the advertisements in the daily papers. Read the prices and if you need any shoes now is the time to make your dollar count for two.

Remember the Number is 962 Washington Street

WOMAN WHO KILLED SELF AND HUSBAND TO PREVENT EXPOSURE OF DUAL LIFE



MRS. NICHOLAS N. SMITH JR., FIRED THE HOUSE. SHE POSED AS AN HEIRESS AND USED THE NAME OF BULKELEY. SHE HAS NOT BEEN IDENTIFIED AND HER HUSBAND'S RELATIVES PREVENTED HER BODY FROM BEING BURIED IN POTTERS' FIELD.

RAPID INCREASE OF SUICIDE.
The suicide rate of New York State had become, in 1900, 3.6 times what it was in 1890; by 1904 this multiplier had risen to four. Indiana's rate, although generally lower than any of the others, is increasing more rapidly than any of them. From 1890 to 1900 it had multiplied itself by three and two-thirds. In four years more this ratio had risen to seven and one-third. In other words, during each of the first four years of the new century, Indiana's suicide-rate had increased by an amount almost equal to the entire suicide-rate for 1890. It is to be remembered, too, that this refers, not to the number of suicides, which would naturally increase with increasing population, but to the number per thousand of population.

It is impossible to say just how far Indiana is better or worse than the neighbors in this respect, for the statistics are not equally complete for all. But to prove that this State is not exceptional in its showing, the statistics for ten Eastern States and several hundred cities scattered all over the land, averaged together, show that the increase of suicide-rate during the

first four years of the century was 6.6, 4.1, 10.0 and 8.2 per cent per annum respectively, a remarkably steady increase, averaging 7.3 per cent per annum. For the four years taken together, Indiana's increase was almost exactly equal to the average for this large territory above mentioned. But the following year, for which there are no available data from the larger territory, Indiana's rate jumped 3.6 per cent further, and during the first half of 1907 was 66 per cent greater than it was in 1901.

During these first four years of the century, Boston, alone among the cities showed a decrease in suicide-rate. Yet from even this oasis in the desert of despair comfort is denied us, for the result was even then fifty per cent higher than it had been in 1880.—Society A. Reeve, in The World Today, for January.

Don't fuss because your wife works so hard for her church. Remember how hard you work to kill a rabbit.

No one objects to a man fighting for his life. It is the man who fights for his wife who is unpopular.

HOW HETTY GREEN ROSE TO WEALTH

Inherited Some and Added Many Millions by Her Own Energy.

Mrs. Hetty Green is regarded as the smartest woman in America, for the reason that she has built up most of her immense fortune herself, and has never yet been worsted in a single investment. She is the owner of at least \$75,000,000—possible more—her income from this vast sum averaging \$15,000 a day, and she is the richest woman in the world.

The father of Hetty Green was Edward Morton Robinson, who died when Hetty—who was an only child—was about 15 years of age, leaving her a snug fortune of about \$1,250,000, which was invested in shipping. Hetty was never of an extravagant nature—in fact, her "closeness" was a source of amusement to her friends, and many stories are told of how she would go to almost any inconvenience to save a dollar. When she was 18 years of age she was a pretty, graceful girl, her eyes bright and sparkling, and her dancing was the admiration of a host of young men. It was known, however, that she did not like "boys" who sent flowers and wore expensive clothes, and she openly declared on one occasion that the most admirable quality in man or woman was, in her estimation, economy.

A STORY.
It is related of Hetty that on winter nights when she was going to a dance she never went to the extravagance of a cab. Her friends might pay two or three dollars to be driven to this or that amusement, but not Hetty. She would pull a pair of coarse stockings over her shoes and tramp through the snow in healthy primitive manner. Then, when she arrived at her destination, she would pull off those outer stockings and leave them on the hat-rack to dry. Her dresses were always of the simplest and plainest, and usually long out of fashion.

Hetty always had a wonderful head for business, and just as soon as she came into the fortune left by her father she devoted all her energies towards making it larger. Most of this money, as mentioned before, was in shipping, but this she regarded as anything but safe, so she sold out, and put her money in small mortgages, solid bonds, and similar securities, until something more profitable should turn up.

Before she was 20 years old, Hetty's maiden aunt—the crippled and invalid sister of her mother—died, leaving her an estate valued at \$4,000,000. Soon after this Hetty met Edward H. Green, a fine-looking man, over six feet in height, and possessed of \$700,000, fell in love with him, and the two were married within a month of the acquaintance.

THE WIDOW.
This is said to be the story of their wooing. One St. Valentine's Day Green bought a valentine with a dove, several hearts, and a motto on it, and put it in an envelope to send to Miss Hetty, whom he had been courting for some time. But by mistake he addressed and mailed the wrong envelope, and instead of the dove and hearts sent his lady-love for a valentine a receipted tailor's bill for a very cheap suit of clothes. Charmed by this practical proof of good habits and economy, Miss Robinson showed Green every encouragement and the marriage soon followed.

There was never any question regarding who should have charge of Hetty's money after the marriage. Mrs. Green kept her finger on every cent of it, and her husband never even hinted that he would like to have the handling of it. Green began to speculate in Wall Street, and suggested to his wife that she might increase her money by doing the same. She thought so, too, and began that study of Wall Street methods by which she subsequently added considerably to her millions. She bought and sold entirely on her own judgment, and the soundness of that judgment is today spoken of with enthusiastic admiration by the brokers, even though they may have suffered by it. At the present time there was much of the stock of the New York Chemical National Bank, which pays an annual dividend of 150 per cent.

And all the time that Mrs. Green was piling up millions she was never guilty of a single extravagance. Many stories are told of her carefulness, one of the best being the following, which has the added interest of being authentic: One morning she walked down to Wall Street from the Chemical Bank (where she has an office of her own), a distance of about a mile, with an old valise containing securities valued at \$1,000,000. At one of the banks where she was well known she was greeted by the manager.

"Mrs. Green," he said, "why don't you come down in a carriage?"
"You may be able to ride in carriages, but I am not," was the sharp reply. "How much will it cost to send these securities to Philadelphia?"
"One hundred dollars."

"One hundred dollars, indeed!" snorted the old lady. "Why, I can take them there myself for four dollars," and she did.

CHEAP RESTAURANT.
Although Mrs. Green has an annual income of close on to \$5,000,000, she never allows her household expenses to exceed \$50 a month. She lives in Brooklyn (where the rents are moderate), and is always at her desk in New York by 9 o'clock. Her midday meal is taken at a cheap restaurant and the cost of it is always the same—twenty cents. It usually consists of a cup of coffee, a sandwich, and a piece of pie or crackers and milk. Mrs. Green has been a widow since 1902, and has two children—a son, who is now president of a big railroad, in Texas, and an unmarried daughter. Today, at the age of 72, this remarkable woman is as keen in business matters as she was in her prime. She still conducts affairs of finance herself, and seems to be immune from mistakes. Perhaps her opinion on the income tax will be of interest to readers who suffer from this form of taxation. She says: "I am heartily opposed to the income tax. I believe it is unjust and iniquitous. It imposes a tax upon thrift, industry, and commercial brilliancy."

ELEANOR GATES.
A woman made an honorary member of a cowboy fraternity. This is what has happened to Eleanor Gates, author of "Cupid: The Cowpunch," and she is probably the first member of her sex upon whom has been conferred the distinction. She has been staying recently at the famous 101 Ranch, at Miles, Oklahoma, where she took part in all their "tagged-up" and it was because she "tagged with it" from 3 o'clock in the morning until the middle of the afternoon that the cattlemen elected her to honorary membership in their "Long Horn Fraternity."

ANN CREWE PLEASURES SAN JOSE THEATROGOERS



MISS ANN CREWE.

Stock Company Making Splendid Success of High Class Dramas in Suburban City.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 25.—Ann Crewe, who is well known to theater patrons of Oakland, has begun a "Successful" season in stock here at the Theater Jose. She and her company are being enthusiastically received by lovers of high class drama,

and houses have been crowded since the opening night.

Miss Crewe has been fortunate enough to receive good support as a whole, and the talented young actress has been giving splendid interpretations of difficult parts.

WHO SENT THESE GOLD BRACELETS TO TURKEY?

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The department at Washington has written Postmaster Fisk that the Turkish postoffice officials have advised the department of the receipt in the mails of dispatches from San Francisco, addressed for delivery in Turkey, of three gold bracelets. The attention of Postmaster Fisk is called to the rules that letters or packets containing gold or silver substances, jewelry or precious stones, are prohibited transmission in the mails from this country addressed for delivery in Turkey.

BANKRUPTCY PAPERS FILED BY SEVERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in the United States District Court by the following: Alfred Muge, printing broker, Howard and Spear streets; Habittes,

\$2998; assets, \$1067. C. E. Williams, commission merchant, Oakland; liabilities, \$2722; assets, \$337. Frederick Douglass, habiter, Stockton; liabilities, \$1245; no assets.

BLOOD POISON

is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know the cause.

It is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 225 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE \$2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold by Owl Drug Company, Oakland and San Francisco.

WEAK MEN
DR. HALL'S REINFORCER stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we could safely offer FIVE DOLLAR reward for any case we cannot cure. This secret remedy enlarges Shrunken Organs, cures Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Premature Ejaculation, Stricture, Loss of Manhood, Impotency, Venereal Disease, and all other terrible wasting effects of error of youth or excess; 32 per bottle; three bottles \$5. Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Try it. Acts like magic. Call on address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 555 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

MEN

We Want Every Man to Read This Announcement

EVERY MAN who is sick from any private ailment, from whatever cause, who employs a doctor, has a right to expect honest treatment, because life is sweet and human happiness depends upon a healthy body and mind.

The day of the "museum quack doctor," ready-made specialist and "ELECTRICITY FAKER" is about over. They have humbugged the people and defrauded them out of their money, health and happiness long enough. Fake medical concerns spring up like mushrooms. They call themselves Dr. So and So and company, "specialists" for men, with a FAKE picture in the paper of a MAN who cannot be found in their offices and who does not exist. They offer some worthless appliance or cheap-cure balms and misleading statements to attract the unwary. The fact is that in most instances there is not one real doctor in their company, and if there is one, he is so obscure a doctor that he is not known one block away. Intelligent men know this and avoid such places as they avoid death. In justice to ourselves and the public, we wish to state that the United Physicians and Surgeons are permanently located in their own building at 517 23rd St., near Telegraph Ave., Oakland; that each member is not only a regular graduate from a leading medical university, but is well known to the profession and community as a

Master of Men's Ailments

and his qualifications are not disputed and are acknowledged by the highest medical and surgical authority. Our offices occupy our own entire building and are equipped with every new invention and modern convenience necessary for the cure of all the private diseases of men. Our financial standing with the banks and our professional reputation, and the fact that we own and control our institution, INSURE YOU PERFECT SAFETY and the BEST treatment that SKILL and EXPERIENCE can FURNISH. THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND MAY WELL FEEL PROUD OF AN INSTITUTION WHICH IS THE HOME OF HONEST INVESTIGATION AND SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH where new cures are perfected, and where every sick and ailing man may come for a free, private, scientific examination and an honest opinion, and where a permanent and lasting cure will be effected in the shortest possible time at the smallest possible expense.

THE UNITED PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
517 23rd St. Near Telegraph Ave. Oakland, Cal.

M'CURDY RETURNS FROM HIS EXILE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Richard A. McCurdy, one-time president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company; his wife and his son Robert, the dashing "Prince Bob" of the old insurance regime, returned to New York today after a self-imposed exile of two years. McCurdy was questioned by newspaper men aboard the steamer America on her way up New York bay.

"No, I have nothing whatever to say about insurance," he said in reply to a question.

"It has been reported, Mr. McCurdy, that you were returning to begin a fight against the present management of the Mutual Life Insurance Company."

"I am not returning to fight anybody," he said emphatically. "I am not bringing an axe back with me at all. I am coming home because I wanted to be home."

"Have you any plans at all?"

"No; I have no plans. I am 78 years old, you know, and I think that entitled me to retirement. I am going straight to my old home in Morristown and stay there for the future."

A woman never gets so old that she is willing to go with people of her own age.

MEN

WHY BE WEAK?

IT IS within the province of our profession as regularly graduated physicians who command the respect of the community and profession to advise you through the columns of this paper to protect your health, and if you are suffering from any PRIVATE DISEASE you must AVOID MUSEUM DOCTORS or PHOTOGRAPHS of non-existent DOCTORS and ELECTRICITY FAKERS as you would AVOID CERTAIN DEATH.

WHEN this institution was founded it was with a clear and clean-cut purpose to provide an institution where men would get without any additional expense the very best medical attention that skill, experience and training could provide. From that purpose we have never deviated for a moment. Any patient who comes to us secures treatment that is unequalled in the entire West. All that we ask you to do is to call at our institution and see for yourself.

Don't Be Misled By CHEAP CURE "Baits"

THERE is nothing which causes more intense mental suffering than the consciousness that the FIRE, the VIM and the VIGOR OF YOUTH have been lost or greatly depleted. You may APPEAR to be healthy enough, but you go about knowing full well that you are but HALF A MAN!

IT is an undeniable fact that seven out of ten of the cases of "weakness" is termed the insulating disease—chance—keep away from the quick as you can. THE BEST TREATMENT is given as soon as the trouble is discovered, that chronic condition known as GLEET is certain to ensue. This means WASTE, followed by LOST MANHOOD, and then none of the great vital functions are ever quite satisfactorily performed. If you come to us we will treat you in a way that will promptly CURE the trouble and RESTORE you to full manly strength and vigor.

NO matter what form of trouble or "weakness" you may have, it CERTAINLY is to your advantage to consult us before you go to any other place. OUR STAFF is composed of distinguished UNIVERSITY SPECIALISTS. WE DO NOT TRIFLE with human beings for lucre, BUT WE POSITIVELY CURE MEN OF WEAKNESS and all private diseases. NINE out of every ten men are treated for the wrong diseases by EASY-MADE SELF-STYLED SPECIALISTS. WE make no mistakes. Take no chances. Come and get our EXPERT opinion, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. OUR patients get well promptly because they are TREATED PROPERLY for the right disease.

BY OUR methods we are enabled to reach the vital spot with our direct by going to the root of the disorder. WE INVARIABLY obtain prompt and satisfactory results because our searching examination brings to light the nature and extent of the trouble. WE CAN POSITIVELY CURE YOU, make you STRONG and VIGOROUS, and once more ABLE to taste the joys and happiness of living. MATTER HOW LONG STANDING and COMPLICATED your case may be.

TAKE NOTICE
We positively guarantee to cure Acute or Chronic Gonorrhea, Gleet and Discharges in SEVEN DAYS. THIS MEANS EXACTLY WHAT IT SAYS. If this seems impossible to you, as it does to most doctors, it will be well worth your while to make one visit to our institution, and you will have a chance to see for yourself what REAL SPECIALISTS CAN DO for you.

AS TO SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON (SYPHILIS) IT'S A CURSE WE WARN YOU DAILY

NEVER permit yourself to be treated by anyone but a PERFECTLY COMPETENT and HONEST physician, if you at all suspect that you are suffering from any specific form of blood poisoning. You have what is termed the insulating disease—chance—keep away from the quick as you can. FROM CERTAIN DEATH. The usual method employed by these ENEMIES TO LIFE is to destroy the CHANCE, but let THE POISON REMAIN IN YOUR BLOOD. What does this mean? It means nothing more—nothing less—than living death. If you have even a suspicion that you are infected come for free examination. We drive the very last taint of virus out of your system—we leave your system entirely purified. We regard successful treatment of syphilis as the crowning triumph of a professional career of which we are justly proud. We employ no harmful or dangerous drugs. The remedies we use are such as no other physician employs in the treatment of this disease. Every symptom of syphilis vanishes to appear no more. The blood is thoroughly cleansed and enriched, and the patient becomes a clean, strong, vigorous and healthy man.

OUR SUCCESS is due to the fact that WE know how and do CURE OUR FEES ARE REASONABLE, AND SO CONFIDENT ARE WE IN OUR ABILITY TO CURE YOU THAT

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE TO CURE EVERY CASE WE UNDERTAKE

AND YOU PAY WHEN CURED

WE CURE SEXUAL WEAKNESS—DRAIN LOSSES—SPERMATORRHOEA—TORRENTIAL GONORRHOEA—ACUTE OR CHRONIC GONORRHOEA—URINE OR PROSTATIC TROUBLE—ACUTE OR CHRONIC GONORRHOEA—SYPHILIS OR CONTRACTED BLOOD DISEASES—GLEET—STRICTURE—VARICOCELE—HYDROCELE—IMPOWERS—LOSS OF MANHOOD—LOSS OF SKIN DISEASES—OR ANY TROUBLE-SOME, LONG-STANDING, DEEP-SEATED DISEASE.

Write if you cannot call. Our system of home treatment is always CERTAIN and most successful. All correspondence sacredly confidential. Examination, blood circulation, absolutely Free. REPLY BY MAIL. Private. HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

THE UNITED PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
517 23rd St. Near Telegraph Ave. Oakland, Cal.

GUARANTEED CURE Why suffer when relief is at hand? Try DR. LUM-M-NEE'S HERB SPECIFIC. 870 Franklin Street, Cor. Eighth, Oakland, Cal. Cures Chronic Diseases, Stomach, Catarrh, Nervous, Skin, Rheumatism, Kidney, Weakness, Piles, Liver, Female Complaint, etc. Marvelous cures by our herbs through blood circulation. Testimonials on file from best citizens.

DR. TOM WAI TONG
813 Clay Street, OAKLAND.
Chinese Herbs and Medicines Treats Both Sexes With Great Success.

VISIT DR. HALL'S FREE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY
855 Broadway (Upstairs) Near 7th, OAKLAND, ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS IN OAKLAND, CURING PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN ONLY Cures Guaranteed EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE. GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SORES, SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, VARICOCELE, LOST MANHOOD, ETC., ETC. FEW DAYS CURED FOR FREE BOOK. Call or Write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, 855 Broadway (Upstairs) OAKLAND. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND. Medical Art-Work Druggists for Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Cases. Take one after each meal. Price 25c. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Goat Lymph Tablets
Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, wasted, emaciated, debilitated, and generally feeble men. Cures all disorders, diseases or disfigurement. Cures all Wasting Weakness, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, and Nervous Debility. It contains month's treatment. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Prepared only by Dr. J. C. Hall, 855 Broadway, New York City. Treatise free. Sold in Oakland and San Francisco only by OWL DRUG CO.

Dr. Grant Cures Men
Honest Treatment "You Pay for Results Only"
I Never Disappoint My Patients; I Fulfill Every Promise and Never Hold Out False Hopes.

\$10-Complete Cure-\$10

VARICOCELE I cure Varicocele without cutting or dilating. My cure eradicates venous varicose veins and discharges, the wasted organs are checked, the warmth, vigor and vitality of perfect manhood speedily return.

PROSTATITIS I cure this disease without removing every obstruction from the urinary passage. Inflammation stops every discharge, reduces the prostate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys. Invigorates the weakened organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body afflicted by the disease.

SYPHILIS If you have sore throat, rancous patches, pimples, copper colored spots, sores and ulcers, bone pains, falling hair or any symptoms of this disease, in either primary, secondary or tertiary stages, consult me and be forever rid of it. My treatment cleanses and eradicates every taint of poison and every impurity of the blood and system. All danger of transmission or recurrence is removed. Why take mineral poisons for years when I can give you a permanent cure without the use of these injurious remedies? Consult me at once.

WEAK MEN My cure for lost manhood removes all the ill-effects of former abuses and restores the nerves strong and steady, enriches the blood, invigorates the wasted pelvic organs, and most important of all, restores the wasted power of manhood. All correspondence is confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Consultation and advice free.

PRIVATE DISEASES New or old, acute or chronic, such as Gonorrhea, Discharges, Frequency of Urination, Pain and Burning; also new Sores and Ulcers, Swelling; all three stages cured quickly and secretly to stay cured.

STRICTURE cured where many other doctors have failed. I use no knife. No pain. No detention from business. I give immediate relief. I also cure to stay cured Hemorrhoids, Rupture, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic affection, Eczema, Prostatitis and all Chronic Diseases.

WRITE If unable to call, giving full description of your case in your own words. My home treatment is the most successful known in medical science. All correspondence is confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Consultation and advice free.

DR. GRANT & CO. 476 THIRTEENTH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

TALKSON F. A. LEACH JR.'S SLOGAN TEETH WILL BE 'BOOST! BOOST!'

BY THE REX DENTAL CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TEETH WISDOM

How many of your wisdom teeth have you left? It seems as if nature added these teeth more as a form of punishment than for use. They come late, hurt and bother wretchedly while coming, and soon begin to show decay.

Then they must be treated or taken out. Their going left a vacancy that could never be supplied until the Alveolar method was discovered and missing teeth could be restored without the use of plates or bridge work on both sides of sound teeth.

Nature supplied thirty-two teeth in the beginning and she generally knows what is necessary for the proper care of the human body. There are no superfluous parts. We need thirty-two teeth.

Now if one subtracts two or four or a dozen teeth from the original supply because of disease—or worse yet because of ignorant dentistry—the deficiency should be made good. Every dentist on earth admits and has always admitted that a full set of teeth is necessary but the only way they had of filling up the gaps was to half fill the mouth with a big, clumsy "plate" upon which were fastened sundry "false teeth."

These filled the gaps all right, but were no good to chew with, because none of them was fastened solid to the rest of the sound teeth.

Bite on one side and down went the plate on the other—and like as not it would drop out of the mouth entirely.

No wonder it was called a "partial" plate.

The other plan of restoring missing teeth was styled "bridge work"—but this was limited to spaces "between" teeth. It couldn't work on either side, and being high in the center it was torture to bite on it, for the "give" or "spring" pushed the "pier" teeth until they came loose and diseased.

Then the bridge came out—and as "partial" plates were no good, the common practice was to pull all the rest of the good teeth and supply a full plate. Such was "dental science" until about five years ago when a wonderful discovery was made and the Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth without the use of plates, or so-called "bridge work" was introduced to the world.

This was the greatest step that had been taken in dental science in a century.

Skeptics said "it can't be done" but many agreed to try.

PYORRHEA CURED—ALVEOLAR SATISFACTORY.

Comp on, Cal., Jan 11, 1908.

Rex Dental Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I am very pleased to let you know the Alveolar work which you did for me last June has proved itself perfectly satisfactory.

I am able to masticate anything which requires a good set of teeth.

Nether have I had a return of my Pyorrhea.

Thanking you for the kindness shown in my case I remain,

Very truly yours,
L. J. GROUT

The world has been waiting for the Alveolar Method.

Only a brief summary of the Alveolar Method can be given in this limited space, but the whole story is admirably told in "Alveolar Dentistry," a book of 32 pages, profusely illustrated, which we want you to send for and read, now.

We mail it absolutely free upon request.

It will give you more information about the teeth than any book you ever read before on the subject—and explain in detail the "Alveolar Method."

Of course if you live within calling distance of one of our offices come and let us look your teeth over. No charge for such service.

The method calls for no boring or cutting into the gums, no surgery, no pain, nothing about it to fear, and it's not expensive.

Once in the teeth look beautiful, feel good, and can be used exactly like nature's teeth.

All we demand is two or more teeth in either jaw to work with.

This is a serious question and deserves immediate attention.

Teeth that are going, go fast. Why not call or write today?

REX DENTAL CO.

DENTISTS.

OAKLAND: 315 Bay View Building.

LOS ANGELES: 224 1/2 Pacific Building.

Office Hours: 9:30 to 6:30. Sundays, 10-12.



F. A. LEACH JR., PRESIDENT OF OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

As President of Chamber of Commerce He Will Cast Broadcast the Merits and Advantages of Oakland.

Frank A. Leach, Jr., vice-president and manager of the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company and the new president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has entered upon the duties of his new office with the greatest enthusiasm.

When interviewed in behalf of THE TRIBUNE and requested to outline the policy which he intends to follow in the administration of the affairs of the chamber and the wants of the latter, Leach said:

"There is no city in this western land upon which the eyes of all nations are centered, which offers such opportunities for investment either in real estate or manufacturing enterprises more than Oakland. Our property interests have never been over promoted by boomers and our values today are attractive prices to outsiders who, looking from their broader viewpoint and experiences in other cities know that there must be large increase in valuations in addition to large return from rents."

'MUST ADVERTISE'

As our experience of the last two years has taught us that the incoming of outside capital is the best assurance of growth and prosperity then we should make a systematic effort to attract to our city our portion at least of the great number of tourists and colonists who come westward each year. This can only be done by judicious advertising.

"The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has since its organization carried on a persistent campaign of advertising but it has been limited by a small revenue. This year a substantial amount must be raised to carry on this work in an adequate way."

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

"One of the principal works of the Chamber has been in connection with the government improvements in Oakland harbor. In all our meetings with government representatives they have insisted upon the necessity of our city doing some work as an incentive to the federal authorities to recommend the work which we desire done. From the enthusiastic attendance of the members of the Chamber at all meetings held in connection with the improvement of our harbor there is no question that the entire membership is unanimous in its support of the city's improvement of the so-called 'white meat' of the western water front."

PARKS AND STREETS

"There is much work in municipal improvement to be done in addition to our harbor. The improvement of the beautiful park sites which have been recently purchased, also the children's playgrounds. Many of the main thoroughfares are in need of repaving. The Chamber of Commerce, with the other commercial bodies of our city should endeavor to create a public sentiment among property owners favorable to these necessary street improvements, thus assisting our municipal authorities in their work."

MANY ATTRACTIONS.

"Above all things our people should learn to boost for what we have, and not spend all our time and energy wishing we had many other desirable things. We should tell our visitors of the beautiful drives over the Piedmont hills and canyons through Trestle Glen and Diamond Canyon to Redwood Peak and back to Fruitvale avenue a pleasing surprise to any one who will take the time to enjoy it. Our Foothill Boulevard offers a change of scenery difficult to find elsewhere and a roadstead smooth as a floor. There is the Adams Conservatory at the head of our beautiful water park, and so could go on recounting our many attractions to which we have become indifferent on account of intimacy."

"The first place strangers should be taken to is the exhibit of Alameda county at the Chamber's rooms at Twelfth and Franklin streets. If you have not been there recently you can probably spend an

hour or two learning of the varied products and industries of our county."

NEEDS OF CHAMBER.

"What the Chamber needs most of all is the hearty co-operation of a larger number of our citizens. We now have a membership of over 1250 but this should

be increased to 2500 this year. Owners of property as well as those in business should assist the work of advancing all the interests of our city."

Jury Frees Mrs. Bridget Carey of Murder Charge



PHOTO OF MRS. BRIDGET CAREY, WHO WAS ACQUITTED A FEW DAYS AGO ON THE CHARGE OF MURDERING TWO OF HER CHILDREN AND RELEASED FROM MAYAMENSING PRISON JUST IN TIME TO PASS CHRISTMAS WITH HER FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY, EDDIE, THE ONLY ONE LEFT TO HER. THE MOTHER OF THE CHILDREN TOLD HOW THEY HAD BOUGHT CANDY FROM A CART AND EATEN IT, BUT THE POLICE FINDING ARSENIC IN THE STOMACHS OF THE TWO DEAD CHILDREN HELD HER FOR MURDER. THE TWO CHILDREN WERE MARY AND ANNIE, EDIE BEING THE ONLY ONE TO RECOVER. IT WAS A YEAR BEFORE SHE CAME TO TRIAL, BUT THE JURY TOOK JUST FORTY MINUTES TO DECLARE THE MOTHER INNOCENT.

OAKLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

ABRAHAMSONS

S.E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Another Monday Special at the SILK SECTION

We have just received an immense line of the latest and best in Silk Handkerchiefs for 1908, in all the new colors and patterns, shower proof and guaranteed.

24 inches wide; satin finish.	85c
24 inches wide, messaline finish.	\$1.00
24 inches wide, jacquard finish.	\$1.25

Canton Pongee—the rough weave—the great hit of the season. We show eighteen colors. All the best that are worn an excellent 75c value. Just for a starter we put them on sale Monday morning at yard.

See Washington Street Windows, and come early. 58c

Great Clearance Sale of Handkerchiefs

Beginning Monday, we will place on sale about 1000 dozen of the best Handkerchiefs at prices that will be extraordinary. These are cut in price to close out the broken lines, left from our busy Holiday season. Among them are the best Linen, in plain hemstitched and embroidered initial, Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed, real princess and duchess Handkerchiefs and in fact every desirable style.

Handkerchiefs, worth to \$1-3c Special	4c
Handkerchiefs, worth to 15c Special	9c
Handkerchiefs, worth to 25c Special	12 1/2c
Handkerchiefs, worth to 40c Special	19c
Handkerchiefs, worth to 50c Special	29c
Handkerchiefs, worth to 75c Special	34c
Handkerchiefs, worth to \$1.25 Special	59c

Pure Linen Initial, worth \$1.50
Box of 6 Special \$1.20
—box

Pure Linen Initial, worth \$2.00
Box of 6 Special \$1.50
—box

Mens Japonet Silk Initial, worth 75c Box of 6 Special—box 55c

Ladies Initial Swiss Handkerchiefs, worth 75c Box of 6 Special—box 45c

Children's Handkerchiefs colored border and all white Special 4c

All French Hand Embroidered real Armenian Madeira Embroidered real princess and duchess lace Handkerchiefs all 25c per cart off marked prices.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES OF COATS

3-4 Tweed Coats in brown, gray and dark mixtures, regular \$15.00—	\$6.95
Light medium and dark mixtures in all the desirable colors, 3-4 loose-fitting styles regular \$20.00—	\$9.95
\$40.00 COVERT COATS \$25.00	

Entire stock of long, light-fitting covert Coats either fly or button fronts, reduced to \$25.00, former prices \$35.00 and \$40.00

The Banner GLOVE Sale

Monday commences the greatest Glove sale of strictly high grade long kid gloves ever made by a glove department or glove house

Lot No. 1
At \$2.95

All our \$4.00 and \$3.50 French plique kid gloves 16 and 12-button lengths, black, brown tan red and navy. Sale price \$2.95

Lot No. 2
At \$2.95

All our \$3.50 London Cape Gloves in Dents shades P X M sewn Sale \$2.95

This item will crowd our counters

Lot No. 3
At \$2.95

All our \$3.50 quality 16-button length Alexandre suede gloves, black white opera brown tan made and gray Sale price \$2.95

All these Gloves fitted and warranted

Oakland's Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS

8 E. Cor. 13th and Washington

Monday Morning Specials

Striped tennis Flannel 27 inches wide, just the thing for nightgowns 10-cent quality special Monday morning 15c, per yard, only 6c

MONDAY MORNING
Wicklow Plaid Sulting, regular 25c quality Monday morning 16c Special

MONDAY MORNING
Priesley's Cravenettes thoroughly rainproof a good assortment of colorings \$2 to 65 inches wide, \$1.75 \$1.25 and \$2.00 values

MONDAY MORNING
\$3.50 Bon Ton Corsets, \$1.48

Broken line and discontinued numbers that we wish to close out regular \$3.00 for \$1.48

MONDAY MORNING
35c Infants' Knit Boots, 25c

White with assorted colored trimmings, regular 35c for 29c

MONDAY MORNING
\$1.50 Eiderdown Sacques 75c

Slightly soiled colors are pink and blue, made of heavy Ripple Eiderdown regular \$1.50 for 75c

MONDAY MORNING
25 dozen Ladies' Vests in black, guaranteed fast and stainless high neck long sleeves, medium weight soft texture sent to us by mistake Regular price 75c Monday morning each 35c

MONDAY MORNING
Cotton Blankets extra heavy quality, full size Monday morning \$1.39 Regular \$2.00 value

MONDAY MORNING
Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Wool Jersey—\$1.39

A limited quantity of men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 wool jerseys in blue black white Oxford and assorted fancy stripes, with double neck and cuffs On sale Monday morning \$1.39

MONDAY MORNING
Men's \$1.25 Flannellette Night Shirts—55c

Our entire stock of men's \$1.25 flannellette Night Shirts in assorted fancy colors with blue and pink fancy embroidered fronts good weight full length On sale Monday morning 95c

MAY HAVE LOCATED NEW PLANETS ON EXPEDITION

Tahiti Eclipse Party Secured Valuable Photographs While in South.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The William H. Crocker eclipse expedition headed by Director W. W. Campbell of Lick Observatory arrived on the steamer Mariposa from Tahiti today, bringing the first definite news of the successful work which attended the observations on January 3. All the photographic work done during the eclipse was highly satisfactory to the astronomers. Development of the plates showing that every one of the twenty instruments had been perfectly adjusted. The space surrounding the sun was photographed thoroughly this for the purpose of discovering any unknown little planet or planets that may exist within the orbit of Mercury. It will require several weeks to determine whether such a prize has been obtained but the astronomers are confident that there is no planet between Mercury and the sun.

The study of the corona, that fringed or band of light which can be studied only during an eclipse and whose rays streamers extend out from the solar body in varying distances to as much as a million miles or more was the chief work of the party. Concerning the results obtained Director Campbell said:

"With the largest camera forty feet in focal length we obtained photographs which show the inner corona beautifully. The smaller instruments gave some very fine pictures of the outer or larger streamers. With three spectroscopes we obtained splendid photographs of the spectrum of the corona and with the large spectroscope we photographed the spectrum of the sun's atmosphere as that atmosphere was uncovered by the moon. The method is the same as that when I used in Georgia and in Spain but the results will prove much better than those obtained at either of the earlier eclipses."

"We had four cameras for studying the corona in its polarized light, this being a very effective means of determining its composition and character. Our observations support the view that the corona is composed of solid particles instead of gases, and we feel sure that this view is correct."

Another important work was that carried on by Director Charles Greeley Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution Observatory in measuring the corona's heat. During a total eclipse the chill resulting from the shutting off of the sun's rays can be felt, but on account of the brevity of the slight change in temperature no difference is shown by the thermometer.

HEAT CONDITIONS.
Professor Samuel P. Langley, the famous Smithsonian, known to the general public chiefly on account of his airplane experiments, devised an instrument so delicate and sensitive that it measured less than a ten-thousandth of a degree Fahrenheit. This is the bolometer and it was with the bolometer that Director Abbott, formerly Professor Langley's assistant, observed the heat conditions of the corona. The Smithsonian director had little

to say about his work except that he was satisfied with it and that it was the first investigation of the kind ever made with the exception of his experiments at Wadesborough, N. C. in 1900 experiments that did not prove satisfactory.

"Director Abbott measured the heat radiation at several distances, and Director Campbell the heat of the expedition and it was the first time that valuable results had ever been obtained in that way. He found that the corona sent us an appreciable amount of heat and now I believe it will be possible to construct a very reasonable law of the varying degree of heat as you go out from the sun. This accords well with the views I have already expressed as to the constitution of the corona."

The astronomers say that the eclipse was not a very dark one for the reason that outside of the path of the eclipse there were masses of cloud which reflected the sunlight to such an extent that reading was not impossible at any time.

SOCIAL IN NEW ELKS' HALL IN LADIES' HONOR

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 25.—The first social function in the handsome new Elks' hall and clubhouse in this city is to be in honor of the ladies. It will take place on the evening of February 7 and there will be a promenade concert followed by music and dancing.

Superior Judge Emmet Seawell is the exalted ruler of the lodge and the committee of arrangements has as members Ernest L. Linley James S. Sweet and W. Henry Pabian.

VAHLBERG APPOINTED NOTARY BY GOVERNOR

The official bond and oath of office of W. T. Vahlberg, who was reappointed a notary public for Alameda County by Governor Gillett was filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk.

LAST WEEK OF OUR Undermuslin Sale

The only specialty house in Oakland carrying a complete line of ladies' undergarments of all descriptions—PADS, BUSTLES, FORMS, SHOULDER BRACES

CORSET COVERS

Several different styles in the lot made of nainsook. All have round lace trimmed yoke and armlets. Good value 40c. SALE PRICE 25c EACH

CORSET COVERS

Just 25 dozen in this lot made of fine nainsook, round yoke of three rows of Val lace insertion in front, two in back lace ruffled neck and armlets, a regular 50c cover. SALE PRICE 39c EACH

CORSET COVERS, 19c EACH TO \$5.00.

GOWNS

Several different styles in the lot. High round and V shaped neck made of good cambric lace or embroidery trimmed yokes, good value \$1.25 each. SALE PRICE 89c

GOWNS

The new Princess style made of fine nainsook, round yoke and front trimmed with val lace and embroidery gathered at waist and trimmed with beading with ribbon draw-string regular value \$2.00. SALE PRICE \$1.25

GOWNS—75c EACH TO \$6.00

WHITE PETTICOATS

As long as they last made of good white cambric, deep lawn flounce trimmed with three rows of lace muslin, six-inch ruffle on bottom trimmed with one row of insertion and lace edging lawn dust ruffle regular value \$1.50. SALE PRICE 98c EACH

WHITE PETTICOATS

Several different styles in the lot all made of good cambric embroidery or lace trimmed not one skirt in the lot worth less than \$2.00 each. SALE PRICE \$1.50 EACH

WHITE PETTICOATS—75c TO \$18.00 EACH.

DRAWERS

The largest and most select stock in Oakland to choose from. PRICES 25c TO \$3.50

COMBINATIONS

All styles and prices, \$1.25 TO \$8.50 EACH

Crescent Corset Co.

463 Thirteenth Street, OAKLAND

**PROFESSORS DISAGREE ON
FRUIT-DRYING PROCESSES****Salt Versus Sulphur Is Question Which
Experts Are Now at Variance
Over.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Salt versus sulphur for drying and bleaching fruits is a question which has started a battle J. Wickson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Dr. W. H. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Agriculture, advocated before a Congressional committee in a recent report, that salt is better than sulphur for drying fruits. Professor E. J. Wickson, Dean of the College of Agriculture in the University of California, and director of Agricultural Experiment stations throughout this state, takes exception to this method.

Professor Wickson, who has made a careful study of the fruit question through years of experience in this state, has taken up the cudgels in defense of the sulphuric method of drying and bleaching. He intimates in a letter to President Wheeler, dealing with this topic, which is of absorbing interest to the fruit growers, that Dr. Wiley is wrong. Professor Wickson calls attention to the fact that experiments with salt solutions instead of sulphur were tried in California some fifteen years ago and were pronounced high class failures. His reasons for deprecating the use of salt are as follows:

SALT NOT GOOD.

First—That the recourse to salt solution was suggested and experimented with in California about fifteen years ago and pronounced unsatisfactory for several reasons:

(a)—While salt does prevent oxidation and discoloration to a certain extent it does not produce the light shades the trade demands. While it may be strongly claimed that in the case of dried apples, a light brown may be better than a pallid white, producers cannot afford to undertake to reform purchasers' tastes. Producers must please purchasers in esthetic points or abandon their production.

(b) Though for apples and possibly for pears, where both are cut in rings or small sections, the salt dip may be found practicable from a producing

point of view, the salt dip will not do at all for peaches, nectarines, apricots, nor apples, and pears cut in halves, because the dip in salt water retards subsequent evaporation instead of advancing it as the sulphur treatment does. The result is that this large-cut fruit becomes very dark by prolonged exposure in drying and is apt to ferment in the center of the large pieces before the juice is made dense enough by loss of water to preclude fermentation. In this way, the proposed salt water dip either perverts or prevents the characteristic California methods of curing fruits in large pieces to preserve as far as possible the natural form.

LIQUID DIP.

(c)—A liquid dip is objectionable because of its tendency to become abominably dirty by frequent use, for it concentrates dust and other impurities as it is progressively used and becomes a method of befouling freshly cut fruit surfaces instead of a cleansing agency. The suggestion that this could be avoided by constantly renewing the dip with fresh salt and water should be considered in connection with drying grounds, which cover acres of land even in the case of individual producers, and the cost of handling the fruit through a water-dipping process. For this reason, in addition to the fact that the brine dip does not produce the results desired, the recourse to water dipping is impracticable.

Second—If it should be urged that a liquid dip is now largely used for prunes and capacious machinery has been devised to render it practicable and economical the reply would be that prunes are treated as a whole fruit and the pulp is protected by an unbroken skin. For this reason the pulp is not protected by an unbroken skin. For this reason the pulp is not affected by a dip as freshly cut peaches, apricots, etc. are. No analogy can be drawn between the handling of fruits which are cured in natural form and those which are cut into sections.

**WILL OPEN SCHOOL
OF RELIGIOUS
INSTRUCTION****Courses to Be Given in First
Congregational Church in
Berkeley.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—As the University of California does not offer religious instruction to the hundreds of students who flock to its halls each year from all parts of the country, the First Congregational Church of this city has decided to organize a School of Religious Instruction in this city.

For the present its courses will be given in the First Congregational Church on the corner of Dana and Durant. Later, however, it is the hope of the founders to erect a stately building near the University campus, within the halls of which young men and women will be taught the great biblical truths.

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the young men's class, which will hold sessions each Sunday until May 10th. The class will meet at 10 a. m. in the upper room of the church.

Professor George D. Castor, Ph. D., will be instructor. The course will cover the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

The subject, "The Life of Jesus of Nazareth," is a literary and historical study based primarily on the synoptic gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke. The great historical problems involved will be frankly but reverently discussed. The main purpose of the course will be to give the students a deeper impression of the living personality of Jesus behind the gospel narratives. The class will follow an outline used by the Biblical Literature Department of Yale University.

**CHURCH TO PLAY
CANTATA AGAIN****Many Alamedans Will Take
Part in "The Coming of
the King."**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—"The Coming of the King," Dudley Buck's cantata, is to be repeated at the First Methodist Church tomorrow night. The following are the names of those to take part:

The choir will consist of the following quartet: Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Walter Raser, Miss Marion Coyle, Mrs. E. T. Eckert, assisted by the following chorus: Mesdames Hebrank, Jackson, Eckert, and Bagot, Misses Helen Vollmar, Edna Wittmann, Laura Bannerman, Marion Hovey, Ruth Belts, Charlotte McKinnon, Eliza Banta, Florence Cadman, Alice Ilay, Ruby Forderer, Messrs. W. J. Jones, Bentley, A. Leyrecker, Chas. Cadman, Eric Pollard.

Director, E. T. M. Eckert; organist, Miss Fern Frost.

**COLLEGE SINGERS
CANNOT GO EAST****Plan Meets With Opposition—
Glee Club Will Take Only
Local Jaunts.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—The project of the University of California Glee Club to take a trip East next summer under Associated Student auspices has been nipped in the bud by the decision of the executive committee of that organization. Request for permission to make the tour was asked for the club by the leader, Clinton R. Moore, at the committee meeting last week and flatly refused.

Comment at the meeting of the committee, though brief, was to the point. It was declared that the club was altogether too young as a university organization to take so long a trip. The committee suggested that it confine itself for a time to local jaunts and put off the longer trip until it had proved its mettle. Though disappointed at the failure of their plans, the members of the Glee Club and the De Koven Club, an allied organization, have decided to comply with the suggestion of the committee, at least so far as the taking of local trips is concerned. They have consequently planned a number of short trips, including in their itinerary such places as Santa Rosa, Lodi, Auburn and other Sacramento valley towns.

As a local introduction the clubs will give a concert at Elks' Hall in Berkeley, on the evening of January 25. The program will be practically the same as that used by the club on its recent southern trip.

**OFFICERS FOR ROUND
TABLE CLUB ELECTED**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—At the annual round table meeting of the First Christian church members last night the following officers for the year were chosen: Deacons, J. H. Burton, E. G. Butler, C. G. Allen, J. G. Spencer, W. W. Elder, C. G. Macfarlane and Thomas Barr; clerk, M. E. Macfarlane; treasurer, J. G. Spencer; trustees, Mrs. J. H. McNitt, W. W. Chatterton, A. N. Daniels and Mrs. George Curtis. A banquet and reception followed the election.

**MISS ROSA WEISS HONORED BY
SOPHOMORE STUDENTS AT
COLLEGE.**

MISS ROSA WEISS HONORED BY SOPHOMORE STUDENTS AT COLLEGE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Miss Rosa Weiss was declared by unanimous vote to be the most popular young lady in the sophomore class of the University.

**ROSA WEISS.**

of California at the meeting held yesterday for the purpose of nominating officers. As a token of their appreciation the members of the class presented Miss Weiss with a bunch of violets. She was nominated for the office of second vice-president of the class for the coming semester.

Miss Weiss is a pretty young lady, who has taken an active interest in the affairs of her class ever since entering college two years ago. She has been one of the most ardent supporters among the sophomore women of the movement to establish women's dormitories on the campus. Her home is in Berkeley.

Following is the list of names proposed at the meeting from which officers will be chosen at the election next week, who will fill the various class positions for the coming semester: President, E. Hazard and H. Savage; first vice-president, L. F. Arnold; second vice-president, Rosa Weiss; secretary, Barbara Reed; treasurer, W. Dibble; sergeant-at-arms, H. Schmulowitz and H. Oliver; yell leader, F. A. Lewis.

**BIBLE INSTITUTE
HOLDS MEETING****Many Churches Around Bay Take
Part in Work of
Congress.**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—The California Adult Bible Class Federation met last night at the First Baptist Church. The following churches were represented: San Francisco—First Congregational, First United Presbyterian, First Baptist, Emmanuel Baptist, First Episcopal, California Street Methodist, Trinity Presbyterian, Grace Methodist, St. Paul Presbyterian, Howard Presbyterian, Oakland—Tenth Avenue Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, Twenty-third Avenue Baptist, Cavalry Baptist, First Baptist, United Brethren Unitarian, First Congregational, Berkeley—First M. E. Church, Evangelical Baptist, Alameda—First Methodist, First Baptist.

Dr. H. R. Drury of Berkeley and Dr. A. A. Macrura were among the speakers. A reception followed a general discussion of the work of the federation.

**COUPLE WILLING TO
BE WED AT SHOW**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The committee in charge of the Grocers' Association of this city, after a thorough canvass of the bay regions, has discovered an engaged couple willing to be married before the visitors at a show. As a reward for whatever embarrassment the pair may suffer the committee has agreed to give them a handsome suit of parlor furniture. The day of the wedding and the names of the betrothed has not yet been revealed by the managers of the show.

**PROFESSOR IS BACK
FROM ECLIPSE
TOUR****E. Lewis Gains Much Scientific
date on Expedition to
Flint Island.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Storm-tossed and weary of sea voyages, Professor and Mrs. E. Percival Lewis, with their two children, Evelyn and John, arrived safe and sound in Berkeley this afternoon, after being absent for over two months, most of the time being spent on the water. Professor Lewis at the invitation of Director W. W. Campbell of the Lick Observatory, went upon the Eclipse expedition to Flint Island, and Mrs. Lewis and the children went with him.

"Our return voyage was very rough," said Dr. Lewis this evening, "and we are very glad to get home. Nearly everyone on board the Mariposa was seasick coming back."

"From a scientific standpoint the trip was a grand success. On the day of the eclipse the weather was somewhat cloudy and it rained up to a few moments before the actual eclipse took place. Then to our delight it suddenly cleared up and we were enabled to make our observations and take the photographs in a most satisfactory manner. Altogether the directors of the expedition are well satisfied with the results."

**VESPER SERVICE
IS TO BE HELD****Program Arranged for Monthly
Event at Alameda Uni-
tarian Church.**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—The following is the program for the regular monthly vesper service at the First Unitarian Church tomorrow night: Organ—"Cantata Nuptiale," Dubois; trio—"Romance," Marschner; soprano solo—"Oh, Light of Truth," Cadman; trio, "Andante Religioso," Rohm; "Lied on Words" (op. 53), Mendelssohn; organ—"Sing Unto God," Handel.

The soloists will be Miss Mary Sherwood, "cello," Mr. H. Warner Sherwood, violin; Mrs. Ethel Campbell, soprano; Mr. J. H. Hallowell, organ.

**WINSOME GIRL
WEDDED AT HOME****Miss Elinor Brunson of Alameda
Becomes Bride of R. L.
Valentine.**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—Tonight at the First Baptist Church Miss Elinor Brunson became the bride of R. L. Valentine, a San Francisco business man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. Russell.

Mrs. Valentine is the daughter of Mrs. O. S. Jackson of 432 Santa Clara avenue. Valentine is in business in San Francisco, but contemplates engaging in business in Oakland.

Miss Ida Brunson, the bride's sister, was the maid-of-honor, and William Hanna the best man. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of friends and the members of the two families.

**ALAMEDA LUMBERMAN
DIES FROM TYPHOID**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—Walter E. Clark, for a number of years the superintendent of the Taylor Lumber Company, died this morning from typhoid fever. He was taken ill several weeks ago. Clark was a native of Maine and 38 years of age. A wife and child survive him.

**COMPROMISE MAY SETTLE
FIGHT OF CITY OFFICIALS****Peace Looms on Horizon in Alameda,
and Park Site May Be Bought
Harmoniously.**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—The first step toward an agreement in the selection of sites for the proposed parks and playground was taken at an executive session of the Council last night, when it was decided to make an offer to the owners of the Taylor and Dunn tracts and to purchase the Waymire tract from the Hibernia Bank, if the offer to the other owners was accepted.

It is intended to offer James Dunn \$50,000 for the site on the south shore, for which he asks \$65,000. An offer of \$40,000 will be made to the Taylor heirs, who ask for \$50,000. The prop-

osition of the bank to sell the land at the corner of Oak street and Clement avenue is satisfactory at the price asked, \$25,000.

For three months there has been a deadlock in the Council over the purchase of tracts for the parks and playgrounds. Five of the Councilmen favored the purchase of the two tracts on the south shore, the Dunn and Taylor tracts, but Mayor E. K. Taylor voted the bill. Councilman Bullock is to see James Dunn and find if the offer is satisfactory, and Councilman Loop will interview the Taylor heirs.

**STUDENT JOURNAL
IN NEED OF AID****Daily California Must Suspend
Publication Unless Support
Is Given.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Unless the student body of the University of California come to the rescue of the "Daily California," that struggling student journal will have to suspend publication. For several years the financial status of the paper has been on the decline, but affairs reached a climax this morning at a meeting of the directors, when it was decided that it would not be practical to continue publication any longer.

A generous alumnus, who could not bear to see the college paper which he had helped edit during his undergraduate days, die so ignominiously "death," has offered to guarantee the publication of the paper until the college spirit can be aroused to come to its rescue.

TO HOLD MEETING.

A mass meeting will be called next Thursday, when the matter will be presented to the student body. It will require about \$500 additional revenue aside from the present income from subscriptions and ads. to continue publication of the paper for the rest of this year. At present the paper has less subscribers than there are members of the faculty, and the number is ridiculously small compared with the enrollment of the University, showing that the faculty and students have not given their support to the paper which it deserved.

Manager McLellan, who was elected at the beginning of this term to try to pull the paper out of the hole, says that he will either give the subscribers a paper or return their money. In addition to income due this term for advertising there is over \$200 due from the former manager for subscriptions collected in advance. This money will be turned over as soon as the accounts of last term are settled. It will be used to repay the subscribers if the paper discontinues publication.

**SEARCH FOR HEAD OF
FIRM BANKRUPT IT**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Grotzinger Carpet and Furniture Company of Pittsburgh, one of the largest of its kind between New York and Chicago, was this afternoon placed in the hands of a receiver, three New York firms joining in the request that the firm be declared insolvent.

A receiver was appointed and took charge of the business at once. Liabilities are said to be about \$200,000, with assets somewhat less.

It develops that the house was crippled through spending several fortunes in search of Edward Grotzinger, head of the firm, who disappeared most mysteriously about five months ago and has never since been heard of, though detectives have been searching for him in every corner of the globe since that time. Edward Grotzinger was reported to be worth half a million dollars.

**FRIENDS' CHURCH
PASTOR RESIGNS****Rev. Lindley Wells Plans to
Sever Connection With Ber-
keley Pastorate July 1.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Rev. Lindley A. Wells has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Friends' church in this city. It has been rumored for some little time that Rev. Wells contemplated this step, but formal action in the matter was deferred until the meeting of the church board last week when he stated his intention of terminating his engagement with the Berkeley Friends' church, at the end of the present year, July 1, 1908.

During Rev. Wells' pastorate of two years in Berkeley, many changes have been wrought in the affairs of the church. A large and centrally located lot has been acquired, and the church property has been moved upon it. Extensive repairs have also been made upon the church building itself.

Rev. Wells came to Berkeley from Long Beach. Prior to two years' labor in that city he had been engaged in pastoral work in the State of Indiana. Rev. Wells has not stated his plans for the future, although it is thought that he will retire from pulp work for a time at least.

**IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY
FOR SHOOTING LARKS**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—F. Granello was arrested yesterday on Bay Farm Island for shooting larks. He was released on \$6 bail and is to appear in court on Monday morning.

**TREASURY BALANCES
SHOW AVAILABLE CASH**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Today's statement of the treasury balances shows available cash balance, \$265,104,310; gold coin and bullion, \$36,209,536; gold certificates, \$43,726,560.

**GET RID OF THAT COUGH
We make two sovereign remedies for
coughs—
One is a liquid, and is positively the
best on the market.**

"INDIAN COUGH TODDY"
Contains no morphine or other harmful
drugs. Children can take as much as
they need.
\$1.00 large bottle; 35 cents small bottle.
"CHIEF COUGH DROPS."
Relieve the tickling. 5-cent box sent by
mail, 5 cents.
KELLERS'
Home-Made Candies. 373 12th St.

**FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN
Mrs. Charles Coch Honored Guest at
Whist Affair Tendered Her.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Charles Coch was the honored guest at a whist party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker at their home on Hearst avenue. Mrs. Coch, who is one of the managers of the Craft Shop, is about to leave for the East. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coch, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Offield, Miss Coral Rasm, Mr. and Mrs. Royal F. Rich of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Crocker, Miss Grace Crowe of Siskiyou, Hubert Chapin and Edward Pollock of San Francisco, and the host and hostess.

Following whist an attractive program of music was rendered by Mr. Chapin, vocalist; Mr. Pollock, violinist, and Miss Rash, pianist.

EX GOVERNOR PARDEE

will address a meeting in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley, next Tuesday evening on matters of public interest to Berkeley. The address will be given under the auspices of the People's College of South Berkeley. The People's college is experiencing an enviable growth at the present time, and besides the regular curriculum, is adding features that will tend to keep the institution before the public.

IL PENSEROSE

Dancing Club have issued cards announcing the dates for the second of this year's series of dances. The membership list of the club is made up of University students and the club is one of the most popular in college circles.

Four dances will be given this season, January 25, February 15, March 14 and April 4. Neal Harris, Miss H. Young, Miss E. Rogers, Ira S. Thompson and W. C. Keating form the committee on arrangements and the committee will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. S. Young, Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mrs. S. P. Sillman, Mrs. R. O. Hoedel.

MRS. SAMUEL BEASLEY and Mr. Beasley have given up their home on Prince street and with their small son will make their home at Berkeley, where Mr. Beasley is con-

**MINNESTA 'GRADS'
SIT AT BANQUET****Thirty of Alumni Enjoy Feast
and Make Speeches in
Reminiscence.**

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Thirty graduates of the University of Minnesota gathered at Hotel Carlton this evening to celebrate their annual meeting and response to a call issued by George A. Clark, president of the Minnesota Alumni Association of California.

President Clark, who is secretary of Stanford University, was toastmaster. Short speeches were made by Walter Chown of Berkeley, George W. Skilling of Berkeley and Dr. Benjamin Drake of Minneapolis. Among those present were: Dr. Irwin W. Higgins, W. A. Gates, E. A. Nicolson, George Plowman and V. W. Lathrop, Dr. Thomas Addison and Mrs. C. A. Hextett of Gilroy, and S. L. Dickinson, the newly elected baseball coach of the University of California. Frank Cornish of Berkeley is secretary of the Association of the California branch.

When the head of a family is a clergyman it's a sure sign his sons aren't going to be.

LOOKING FORWARD FOR LIVELY TIMES IN REAL



SKETCH OF A NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE FOR S. M. DODGE, OF WHICH McCALL & WYTHE, ARCHITECTS, ARE NOW MAKING THE WORKING DRAWINGS. IT IS TO BE BUILT ON BONITA AND PARKWAY, PIEDMONT.

OUTLOOK FOR OAKLAND IS BRIGHTENING EVERY DAY

The City Stands High in Favor With Outsiders—Important Twelfth-Street Improvements—Money Easier.

While the volume of business in the real estate market during the past week has not been large, there is a decidedly buoyant and hopeful tone to it. There are plenty of people here eager to buy—as eager to acquire a rood of Oakland realty as any seekers for home lots within its boundaries at any period in the city's past history. These people have money, which is temporarily tied up by the conservative, and yet prudent policy of the banks whose managers are proceeding on slow, sane and safe, but sure, lines, gradually relaxing the bonds as circumstances justify. And in that respect everything is coming out all right. Money is getting easier all over the country, and there is no city of its size that is in a superior condition financially, and, of course, prospectively, than Oakland, and very few can claim to be on a par with it.

FROM AN OUTSIDER'S VIEWPOINT.
William J. Layman of the Layman Real Estate Company received during the week a letter from W. C. Barrett, the representative of a large New York firm who is traveling through the country and who was recently a visitor to Oakland, which shows the standing of Oakland from an outsider's viewpoint.

He writes from the standpoint of a disinterested observer and the views he expresses carry with them, therefore, more weight than any interested utterance could possibly do. This is what he says in his letter of January 16, written from Denver:

"Since seeing you we have made every principal town in the West, from San Diego to Denver, and have, I think, a fair idea what to expect for this coming spring. There are a few dark spots—the very darkest, I think, are Seattle, with Los Angeles next. With those two exceptions, things are really far better than I expected when leaving Oakland."

"OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO HAVE THE REPUTATION OF BEING THE VERY BEST CITIES WEST OF DENVER, AND TODAY WHILE TALKING TO THE BUYER AT JOSLIN'S DRY GOODS COMPANY'S STORE HE INTRODUCED ME TO A GENTLEMAN WHO HAD JUST RETURNED FROM OAKLAND, AND HE SAID THE BEST CHANCES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE IN OAKLAND."

• • • Hoping all is progressing well and Oakland still leads them all. Yours truly, etc.

That is an unsolicited outside opinion of Oakland which speaks more eloquently for the city than any inside opinion could possibly do, for the reason that the latter might be charged with being partial.

HENRY ABRAHAMSON'S FAITH.
Henry Abrahamson of the firm of Abrahamson Brothers has recently returned from a visit to Europe, and one of the first things he did after returning was survey the recent improvements made in the city. He owns the two-story building on the south side of Twelfth street, between Franklin and Webster streets, diagonally across the thoroughfare from the Hotel St. Mark, covering an area of 200x100 feet.

TO MODERNIZE OLD BUILDING.
"I have decided," said Mr. Abrahamson, in an interview this week, "after studying the situation and seeing the marked effect which that magnificently constructed and equipped hotel—the St. Mark—has had upon property on Twelfth street and its neighborhood, to make a complete change in my building, completely modernizing it, and, if pending negotiations and satisfactory, put another story on top of it. I intend to take out the entire front and rear of the interior of the upper floor. The ground floor will be divided into six stores with unbroken plate glass windows in front in which there will be nothing to obstruct the view. The iron pillars will be set back so as not to interfere with the light."

"I have had one sketch made of the building (it is produced in the TRIBUNE today), but it does not suit me, as it does not give the effect I desire. I have employed Mr. M. Douglas, the architect of the Hotel St. Mark, to make new plans. The general appearance of the building, unless a third story is put up, will be the same, except in the store fronts. The upper story will be arranged for offices. New plumbing will be put into the building through out. Up-to-date electric wiring and all other interior improvements to make it a strictly modern building will be introduced."

REPORTS OF TWELFTH STREET.

"The future of that section of Oakland looks very favorable to me. After my return from Europe I was greatly impressed with the progress Oakland has made, and particularly Twelfth street."

COST OF THE IMPROVEMENTS.
"The improvement will involve an expenditure of anything from \$12,000 to \$15,000, and, if I decide to add another story, it will cost a good deal more. But I have unbounded faith in the future progress and prosperity of Oakland. In all probability the improvements that I am about to make will prompt other property owners in the same block and in the neighborhood to follow suit. That is the effect of every improvement. It brings others. The building of Hotel St. Mark has changed the whole character of the property around it."

OAKLAND AHEAD.
"Oakland is far ahead of most cities of corresponding population throughout the country. Despite the financial flurry there has been no reduction of business. I am very much satisfied with the outlook. Eastern houses are looking toward this city as a place for future investment. That I found to be the case while absent from here. The impression there is, that this city is the coming business center. Its business prospects are undeniably good."

PLANS NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.
"As soon as money gets a little easier, and the situation is steadily improving, it is our intention to put up also, several apartment houses in other parts of the city. We have great faith in Oakland's future."

MONEY MARKET EASIER.
The money market is getting easier rapidly. A leading San Francisco real estate broker, who returned the other day from a visit to the East, reported that money was becoming so plentiful there that he thought before the first of May it would be cheaper than it has been for many years. The situation here is certainly changing. It is not near as difficult to get money today as it was a few weeks ago, and money is beginning to look out for investment.

In the banks and brokers' offices and elsewhere, the usual activity in the investment of money in realty and in its improvement is anticipated as soon as the spring opens, and the season, so far as the northern section of the state is concerned, is favorable for good crops of all kinds during the coming summer. And that means plenty of money in circulation and an abundance of prosperity all around, for when the agricultural population is prosperous its surplus earnings find their way to the cities for investment, and Oakland is sure to get a liberal share of these investments for it is conspicuous in the eye of the whole country, and the farmers of the interior of the State are today among the most earnest inquirers for attractive investment properties.

THE MAN WITH THE PEN
Is Mightier Than the Merchant Without One.

Correctly illustrated advertisements or printed matter is made a thousand times more powerful if you have THE TRIBUNE Art Department make your drawings. You have an idea, why not illustrate it? Consult our Art Department for new ideas. The man with the pen can give you the right assistance. Only high-class artists employed. THE TRIBUNE Art Department, Eighth and Franklin Sts.

Rank Foolishness.
"When attacked by a cough or a cold or when your throat is sore, it is a foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Eldridge of Seattle, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of Throat and Lung Remedies. Sold under guarantee at Osgood Bros. drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets, etc and St. Trial bottle free.

"My Cough is Tough."
Did not use "Perry's" Flour.

If a man could be as sure of heaven in the next world as he is of hell in this, there would be no argument about it.

WHAT REALTY BROKERS SAY

Times Are Brightening and the Market is Also Looking Up.

William J. Layman of the Layman Real Estate Company, reviewing the realty market and general conditions, said: "I think we are about ready to forget the past six months. We are now entering into a period of activity and renewed confidence. We are rather prone to make comparisons from those occurrences that have been nearest to us. In our desire to see a rapid adjustment of business affairs, prompted more so by an energetic spirit, we become impatient and forget that a financial depression of such widespread influence cannot be overcome in a day or a month. Under ordinary conditions, January is conceded to be the most quiet month of the year, but up to the present time this month has been above the average. Every department in our office has been busy. It has been thronged with people to rent houses and flats and seeking business locations. We note that there are more places to rent than before, but this has its advantage. A city like Oakland with 235,000 permanent population has that is, those who do not own homes. These people must have abodes, and a selection of them. This tends to keep them here, and in a great degree helps to make permanent citizens."

"There has been a tendency on the part of buyers to purchase under the market value, but this demand is met by the sellers holding values firm. However, there is an equal disposition of both sides to meet each other half way. This is giving added life and activity to the market. During the past two weeks the demand for homes, small income properties and improved property has been in the lead. The lower price of lumber has been an incentive for a large number of people to build. Aside from the increasing realty movement, there are other facts, which at present may not be prominently before us, that have a bearing upon our future prosperity. It may be well to remember that Alameda county never has a crop failure; that her banks today have over \$100,000,000 cash on hand; that our manufacturing outputs have and are still increasing enormously. Aside from this there is a determination on the part of our progressive citizens to develop our water front, where train and ship meet, the completion of which means that it will so cheapen the cost of transfer and transportation that soon more wharves will have to be built to accommodate our commerce."

"All these portend a splendid future; it means good solid growth and business to come."

F. W. Hawley, of Simmons & Hawley, when asked by a TRIBUNE reporter, "What are the realty market indications?" gave the following:

In answer to your question I will say that we were not pointing to stay. We have found the inquiry to brisk the last few days for first-class houses and flats for income that we have had to secure the services of another salesman in the person of J. W. McCormick to handle the same, and wish to state this department is now fully organized with a complete list of this class of property, at right prices."

Since the banking holidays have been declared off we find little trouble in securing money for loans, and feel that by at least another thirty days business in this line will be all it was before the money stringency.

My advice to those seeking realty investment in this line is to buy now, as this year's activity is now beginning."

Wickham Havens, president of Wickham Havens Incorporated, reports a very satisfactory week in the real estate market.

He said: "The present low prices of lumber and materials in general are stimulating home builders and investors and we may look for a great amount of building as soon as the ground is dry enough to permit building on our new

PLANNING NEW RESIDENCES

Oakland Beats Los Angeles and San Francisco in Investment Competition.

McCall & Wythe, architects, report the following plans prepared and made ready for figures since the Christmas holidays: C. W. Gallagher, residence to cost \$2000, on Vernon street.

J. C. Hill, residence to cost \$6500, at Piedmont.

They are preparing drawings for a nine-room residence for S. M. Dodge, Piedmont, a sketch of which is reproduced among the illustrations in this department today. Also, a four and five-room apartment to be built at Moss avenue, near Piedmont avenue, and a seven-room early English style residence to be erected on Santa Clara avenue, near Oakland avenue, to cost \$6000, for A. Scherman; a six-room Swiss residence, corner of Mountview and Piedmont avenues.

The following are nearing completion from plans prepared at the same office: Residence for Mrs. Williams, on Sherman street, near Clinton, Alameda; H. Neak, a residence on Perry street, Oakland; a residence for S. H. Hebrun, on Magnolia street, Oakland; a residence for W. S. Miller, Vernal avenue, Piedmont. The same architects report that a gentleman from the interior of the State, who has looked for a good investment in Los Angeles, San Francisco and here, has decided to purchase a lot here and build twelve five-room apartments, close to the fire limits, west of Jefferson street, to cost about \$12,000.

tracts. Sales have been numerous and collections easier than for some time past. It is noticeable that a large number of purchasers are paying cash."

Mr. Hayden of the Hayden-Bright Company reports much life in exchanges. "During the past week," said Mr. Hayden, "we have been offered several very desirable exchanges of down State property for Oakland realty. There are quite a number of people coming to town because of what they have heard of the active commercial conditions of Oakland and vicinity. We have taken care of several this week and have sold property to four different parties who decided after an investigation to make this city their permanent home. There appears to be no particular branch of the realty business that is more active than another, everything going along in a good healthy style."

John C. Hill, secretary of the Holcomb Realty Company, sees money coming out of every kind of place.

"Money is coming out of hiding very fast," said Mr. Hill, "and most of it is going into real estate. One man came to our office this week and astonished us by the statement that he had \$10,000 in a safe deposit box which he wished us to invest for him in the purchase of income property in Oakland. Another client of mine assured us that just as soon as the bank situation is cleared up a little more he is ready to invest up to \$150,000 in business realty and to erect a fine building as can be found in Oakland, even if it required a total investment of \$500,000."

Business Men, Notice!
The Last Opportunity of This Kind Is Now Offered.

Only a few of these splendid, large wall maps of Alameda county remain unsold. Every mercantile house, real estate or insurance office should have one. Only published every two years under the supervision of the County Surveyor. See sample in office and leave order for delivery of one. As this is positively the only county map that will be published for two years.

TRIBUNE Office, Eighth and Franklin

THE WOODS OF WILLIE.
The year had gloomily begun. For Willie Weeks, a poor man's son.

He was beset with bill and dun and he had very little.

"This cash," said he; "won't pay dues. I've nothing here but ones and twos."

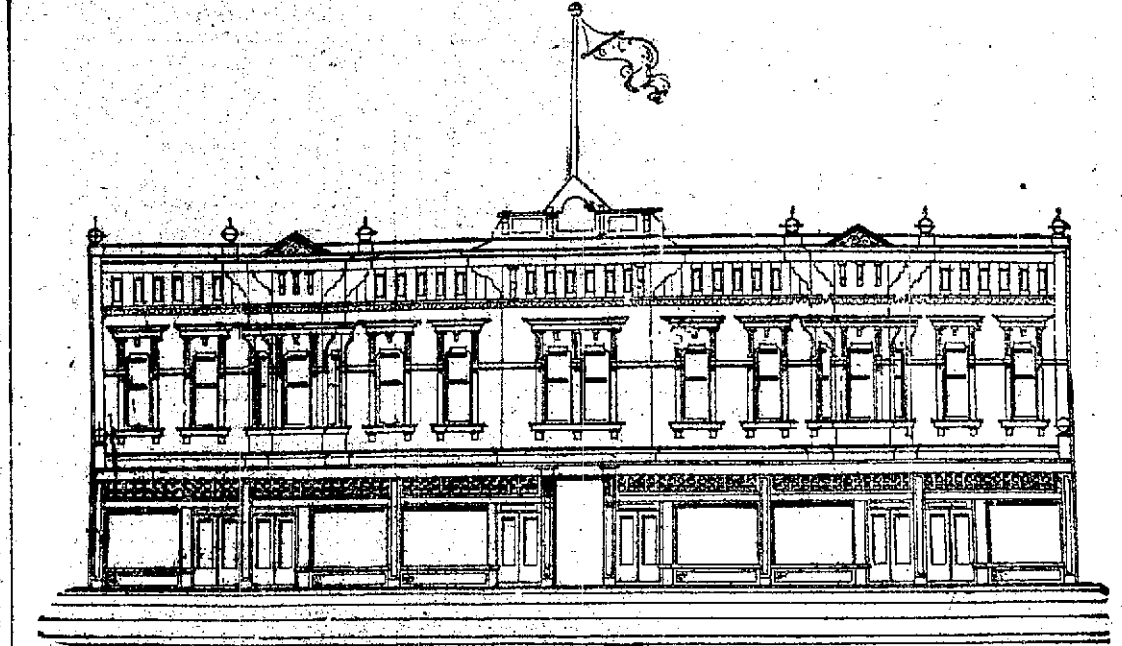
A bright thought struck him, and he said, "The rich Miss Goldrocks I will."

But when he paid his court to her, "She nipped," said firmly said "No, Thur."

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die."

They found his gloves and coat and hat. And the corner then upon them.

—Folk.



HENRY ABRAHAMSON'S TWELFTH STREET BLOCK TO BE MODERNIZED.

DWELLING CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES TO BE ACTIVE

Ten Thousand Dollar Addition to Be Made in the Warehouse District in the Sixth Ward.

Following is a list of applications for building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesday, January 22, 1908:

J. P. DEAN, 1-story, 2-room dwelling, north line of Sixty-second street, 125 feet west of Moulton street; \$3000.

APOTOLIC FAITH BOARD, 1-story hall, No. 904-908 Harrison street (rear); \$125.

LAVENSON & RENWICK, alterations, No. 489 Thirteenth street; \$1500.

L. WILLIAMS, alterations, No. 1011 Washington street; \$60.

GUY SMITH, alterations, No. 1010 Washington street; \$60.

F. M. SMITH, alterations, No. 235 Eleventh street; \$75.

ROBERT BROWN, 1-story store and dwelling, southwest corner of East Eighteenth and Fourteenth avenues; \$1400.

C. R. SIBSON, 1-story, 1-room shop, west line of School street, 250 feet south of Alcatraz avenue; \$800.

KATHERINE HILL, 14-story, 8-room dwelling, south line of Fifty-sixth street, 350 feet west of Telegraph; \$1200.

I. W. BUTTON, 14-story, 8-room dwelling, south line of Sixty-third street, 300 feet east of Shattuck; \$3000.

HENRY DRAKE, 2-story, 12-room flats, north line of Thirty-fourth street, 125 feet west of Grove street; \$4500.

HENRY DRAKE, 2-story, 12-room flats, north line of Thirty-fourth street, 150 feet west of Grove; \$4500.

MALIBU BUILDING, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, east line of Fifth avenue, 100 feet south of East Fifteenth; \$3970.

R. D. QUENIEL, 1-story, 2-room cottage, north line of Alameda, 2700 feet east of Adelme; \$2500.

PIERCE CONG. CHURCH, addition, corner of Eighth avenue and East Fifteenth; \$2500.

I. THOMAS, tank frame, No. 919 Popular street; \$348.

STOLL & ALEXANDER, alterations, No. 871 Washington street; \$200.

E. J. WILLOUGHBY, 1-story, 3-room cottage, south line of Alcatraz avenue, 230 feet east of Telegraph (rear); \$650.

R. A. KRANKE, alterations, No. 1013 Fifty-seventh street; \$600.

F. S. LEWIS, alterations, No. 425 Fifteenth street; \$100.

H. KEAR, alterations, No. 412 Twelfth street; \$500.

D. R. T. STRATTON, addition, northwest corner of Twentieth and Telegraph; \$250.

HY EISENBERG, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, south line of Warwick, 280 feet west of Euclid avenue; \$1800.

W. E. SMITH, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of East Eleventh and Tenth avenues; \$1800.

E. M. HINCH, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north line of Sixty-third street, 350 feet west of Shattuck; \$2000.

A. L. HODGKINS, alterations, 608 Twenty-fifth street; \$900.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY CO., addition, southwest corner of West and Lydia streets; \$120.

GUY W. SMITH, 1-story, 2-room dwelling, north line of Hopkins street, 90 feet east of Summer street; \$200.

MRS. K. PETERSON, 2-story, 4-room dwelling, west line of (No. 1055) Popular street; \$1800.

MRS. KATE S. ROWE, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, southwest corner East Nineteenth street, Tenth avenue; \$855.

EDWARD RUEBLING, 14-story, 3-room dwelling, east line of Gold street, 138 feet north of Thirty-eighth street; \$1187.

J. F. DACHA, additions, No. 5096 Telegraph avenue; \$2845.

HALL WAREHOUSE CO., 2-story warehouse (addition), east line of Adelme street, 112 feet north of Third street; \$10,000.

ANTHONY DEPONTO, addition, No. 1524 Third street; \$100.

MRS. WARD, 2-story barn, west line of Madison, 50 feet south of Third; \$200.

MR. M'MANNUS, auto shed, No. 409 Orange avenue (rear); \$125.

WILLIAM LANG, auto shed, east line of Warwick avenue, 250 feet south of Euclid; \$125.

J. J. WOOLSEY, alterations and additions, No. 519 Sixty-second street; \$800.

J. O. LARABEE, alterations, No. 408 Twelfth street; \$60.

JAMES ELLIOTT, alterations, No. 568 Third street; \$100.

MR. AND MRS. BEERMUND, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, lot 29, block D, Highland Terrace, west side Gilbert street; \$450.

F. SCOTT, 1-story shed, No. 213 East Fourteenth street; \$45.

ANGELO RONCONI, tank frame, No. 117 Third avenue; \$150.

ABRAHAM SMITH, shop, west line of Chestnut street, 230 feet south of Seventeenth street; \$50.

M. GOLDSTEIN, repairs (additional cost); No. 775 Seventh street; \$200.

ROSS PETERSON, remodeling, No.

991 Pine street; \$35.

NED REICHER, alterations, No. 727 Henry street; \$335.

A. FRIEDMAN, alterations, No. 245 Washington street; \$437.

LYRIC THEATER CO., alterations, No. 1058 Broadway; \$60.

W. W. NELSON, two 1-story, 8-room cottages, north line of Forty-fourth street, 253 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$2350 each.

D. B. PARKER, 14-story, 8-room dwelling, east line of Tenth avenue, 150 feet south of East Twenty-second; \$2400.

JOHN LYNCH, additions, No. 810 Alameda street; \$1500.

P. R. POTTER, 1-story garage, west line of Bellevue, 150 feet south of Van Buren avenue; \$80.

MASONIC ORDER, additions, west line of Peralta, 100 feet north of Seventh; \$500.

RECAPITULATION.

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday, January 22, 1908, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary:

No. of Permits.	Amts.
One-story dwellings	9 \$15,110
One and one-half story dwellings	4 6,737
Two-story dwellings	4 17,550
Two-story flats	2 9,000
Store and dwelling	1 1,400
Two-story warehouse (additional cost)	1 10,000
Sheds, workshops and tank frames	9 1,583
Alterations, additions and repairs	23 15,589
Totals	63 \$75,973

REPORT BY WARDS.

First Ward	15 \$22,017
Second Ward	4 11,100
Third Ward	3 2,470
Fourth Ward	5 2,756
Fifth Ward	13 7,035
Sixth Ward	4 12,250
Seventh Ward	9 19,344
Totals	63 \$75,973

CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "ARABIAN"
16,000 tons, fine, large, unusually steady.

To THE ORIENT

February 6 to April 17, 1908.

Seventy days, costing only \$500.00 and up, including shore excursions, \$25.00. PEZAT FUELS, Madeira, Cebu, Seattle, Aden, Malta, 18 days to Egypt and the Holy Land. Constantinople, Athens, Rome, the Riviera, etc. TOURS ROUND THE WORLD.

40 TOURS TO EUROPE.

Most comprehensive and attractive offer offered. F. O. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS
115 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN
Acknowledged to be the easiest and most painless extraction in Oakland. Until Jan. 31 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$3.00.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN
No charge for extraction when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 24 years with all work.

SET OF TEETH
22K GOLD CROWN.....\$3.00
GOLD FILLINGS.....1.00
SILVER FILLINGS......50
BRIDGEWORK.....2.00
No charge for extraction when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 24 years with all work.

THIS ECLIPSE Cabinet Range

THIS WEEK ONLY

SPECIAL Regular \$40

\$32.50

CONNECTED UP

This Cabinet Range is the most modern type of gas range. The 18 inch oven is large and roomy; has 5 burnerson top, large warming closet. Lower oven is 30-inches from ground, thus avoiding stooping over. LARGE TRAY AT BOTTOM. IT'S A SAVING OF \$7.50 THIS WEEK.

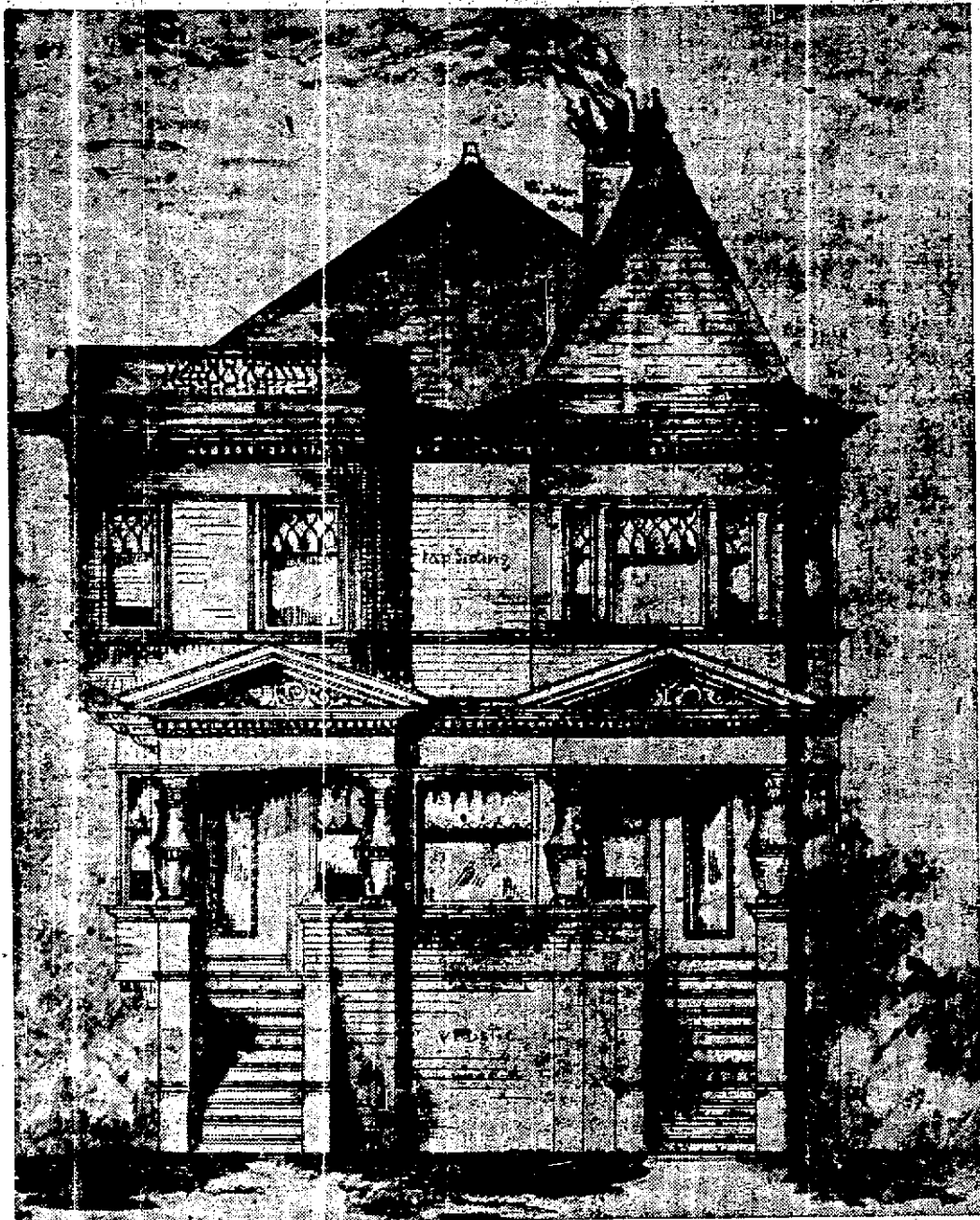
Get One Installed

Oakland Gas & Electric Appliance Co.

1163 Clay St., Between 13th and 14th, Oakland

1163 CLAY ST., BETWEEN 13TH AND 14TH, OAKLAND

ESTATE SPRING TRADING AND IN BUILDING



NEW DESIGN FOR DOUBLE FLAT HOUSE BY T. D. NEWSOM, ARCHITECT.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE BROKERS GETTING BUSY

The Past Week Has Witnessed a Marked Revival in Lot Buying and Home Building.

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Every day brings increased demand in the local real estate market for suburban property and homes. The past week has been one of the liveliest in months so far as the real estate men are concerned and they were kept busy with the growth of the city. Offices have also been filled with people making inquiries and buying property. The causes for this renewed fever so close upon the heels of the recent money panic are not difficult to understand. Bank deposits have in some cases been withdrawn, because the depositors prefer to have their money invested in a home, or in property that is certain to increase in value with the growth of the city. Investors are selling their mining stocks and letting go of everything which smacks in any way of a gamble, and are fastening upon something more substantial, something which represents an investment and at the same time secures for them a home. The real estate men are gaining the benefit of these changed conditions among the small investors.

Changed conditions are seen nowhere better than in the present building market in Berkeley. Already the number of permits issued by the building inspector for bungalows and small homes of \$1000 or more has exceeded that of any single month last season. The contractors and architects are pressed continually to supply this demand among the newcomers and home-seekers who are flocking into the college town with its beautiful home sites and excellent educational advantages.

BUILDING PERMITS.
Several buildings of wider utility have

been started during the month, one being a factory which will be erected by S. B. Hay, on the corner of University avenue and Fifth street. Following are the permits which have been issued by Building Inspector Bull for January, calling for an expenditure of \$1000 and upwards:
E. Leonard, 5-room cottage, \$1500, corner Oregon and Grove streets.
John E. Bigelow, 4-room bungalow, 2318 Woolsey street, \$1650.
Alfred Bettencourt, 837 Delaware street, 5-room dwelling, \$1000.
O. Parquet, 4-room dwelling, \$1000, corner Stannage avenue and Columbia street.
F. A. Muller, 5-room bungalow, \$2000, on Channing way and Jefferson street.
Thomas Cragg, 4-room dwelling, Adeline and Woolsey streets, \$1000.
R. R. Kacheln, 5-room bungalow, \$1200, Virginia and Grant streets.
J. H. Schmidt, 4-room dwelling, \$1000, corner of Jefferson street and Bancroft way.
L. E. Humphrey, 4-room house, \$1000, on Roosevelt street, near Channing way.
Chas. Clark, 5-room bungalow, \$1000, on Virginia and Walnut streets.
Joseph Nash, 5-room bungalow, \$2500, on College and Alcatraz avenues.
B. F. WARSHAUER, 6-room house, \$1500, on Blake and Grant streets.
Mrs. Marie G. Perkins, 6-room dwelling house, \$2450.
A. Roust, 6-room building, \$1450, corner Manila and Fairview avenues.
Nanni M. Lundin, 3-room dwelling, \$1000, on Vine street and Bonita avenue.
H. S. Haseltine, 6-room dwelling, \$3300, Webster street and Bonita avenue.
P. F. Kehne, 5-room house, \$1000, on Durant and Shattuck avenues.
E. R. Forsyth, 4-room bungalow, \$1000, on Ninth and Delaware streets.

REALTY TRADE IN ALAMEDA

Brokers are Beginning to Get Busy and Look for Active Spring.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 25.—There has been a demand for land and homes during the past week which has been satisfactory to the real estate dealers and gives promise of a good season. Calls for land this early in the year leads to the belief among the dealers that there will be a big demand during the spring months. All of the dealers have shared in the business of the week.

M. A. Miller closed a number of sales during the past few days and there was a large rental business. He stated yesterday that business had been better during the past week than in all the month of January of last year.

L. W. McLaughlin has found that he can rent all the houses he has listed without any difficulty. There has been a steady demand, he said, and several good sales have been made.

Hammond & Hammond are disposing of the land of Mrs. Oelrichs at the West End. They are also handling the Cohen tract at the West End and report that sales are good for this time of the year.

The Greater San Francisco Improvement Company has purchased two tracts at the West End of the city and will soon place them on the market. Building is somewhat slow just now. There has been an improvement over last month, however. Sanitary Inspector Mallott stated yesterday that a number of houses on which construction had been suspended at the time of the money shortage, are again in the hands of the contractors. He stated that several more permits had been granted for improvements.

The Combs & Fisher building, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the Santa Clara-avenue business houses, is now occupied. There are a number of firms in the big store.

The plans for the new fire houses are about completed. Now that the bonds are being engraved their sale will follow shortly and the improvements planned for in the issue will be consummated. Under this head comes the building of a school house, a fire house and a new home for the municipal electric light plant.

SWEARING THE WITNESSES.
Town Cynic—I don't like the way they're doing business over in the court house.

Friend—Why?
Town Cynic—Tom Simmonds, the court-crier, tells me that some one stole the court Bible more'n a month ago, and since then he's been swearing 'n witnesses on the town directory.—From the February Bohemian.

T. A. Smith, 5-room dwelling, \$1500, on Cedar and Eighth streets.
S. B. Hay, factory building, \$2500, at the corner of Fifth street and University avenue.
Julius Radston, 5-room bungalow, \$2000, on Virginia street, near Oxford.
A. W. Iddings, 5-room dwelling, \$1000, on Cedar and Grant streets.
E. A. Wursell, 2-room cottage, \$1065, on Vine and Spring streets.
R. W. Robie, 2-story 7-room house, \$2750, on Benvenue avenue and Russell.
V. Lindahl, 4-room bungalow, \$1000, on Virginia and Josephine streets.
J. M. Wiley, 2-story 7-room dwelling, \$2600, on Edith and Cedar streets.
S. H. Williams, 2-story 10-room house, \$3500, Parker and Milvia streets.

NEW DESIGN DOUBLE FLATS

To be Erected on Montgomery Street Near Forty-second.

Thomas D. Newsom, the architect, has prepared the plans of a two flat house, of five and six rooms each, for a Mr. Burnham, which is somewhat out of the ordinary of such structures. An illustration of the front elevation is presented in this department today. The building will occupy a lot 40x100 feet on Montgomery street, between Forty-second and John streets. The cost is estimated by the architect at \$4500.

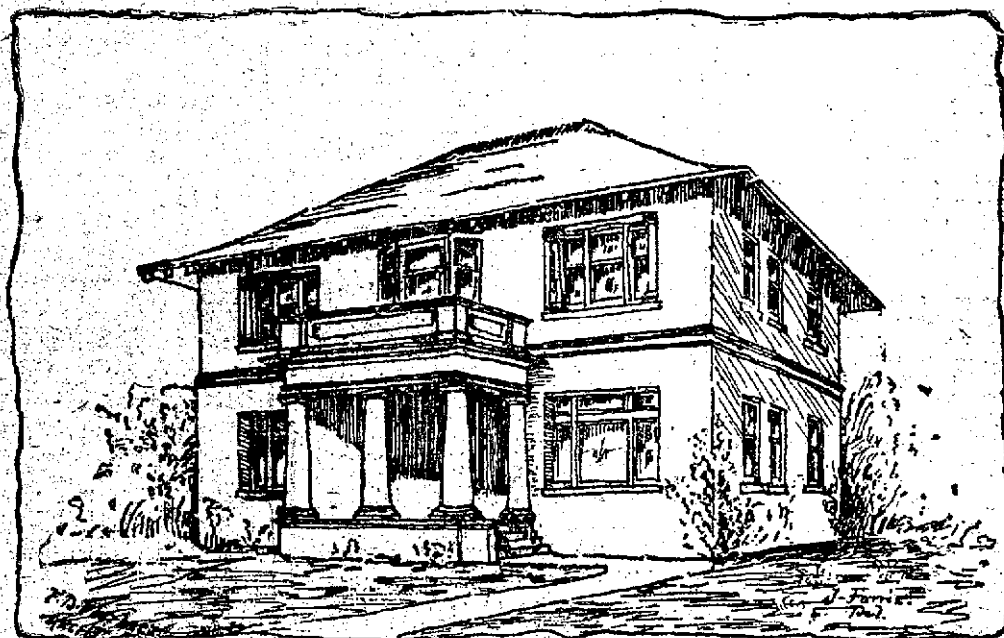
DATES SCHEDULED FOR TRANSPACIFIC MAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Trans-Pacific mails will close at the San Francisco postoffice as follows: By the Mongolia, for China, Japan and the Philippines, January 26, 10:30 a. m. for Honolulu, 11:30 a. m. for Australia (connecting at Honolulu for Australia and New Zealand), 12:30 a. m. By the transport Buford, for Honolulu and the Philippines, February 5, 9 a. m. By the Yeddo, for New Zealand and Australia, February 4, 10 a. m. By the Mariposa, for Tahiti, February 2, 3 a. m. Mails to go from Seattle on the Tremont will close at the San Francisco office January 26, 7 p. m. By the Iyo Maru for the same ports, February 1, 2 p. m. By the Mowara, for Australia and New Zealand, January 23, 7 p. m. Postmaster Fisk announces that Station No. 32, formerly at 2951 Washington street, has been removed to its former place, 2993 Washington street.

ON TRIP TO SETTLE BOUNDARY DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—James Bryce, the British ambassador, is about to go to Ottawa to get in shape for presentation to the State Department the propositions of the Dominion government on outstanding disagreements between it and the United States. Several questions have been for a long time under diplomatic consideration without settlement. Of these the most important are the St. John's river boundary, the line of the Great Lakes, the diversion of waters from the Niagara river and fisheries. The fact that Bryce is about to see colonial officials at Ottawa indicates to the State Department that he will be able to bring about an amicable arrangement of questions at issue, none of which, however, has caused any acute situation.

USELESS STUDIES.
Pat, Sr.—Phat do ya be sh'tudyin' in school now, Patsy?
Patsy—French, English Composition, Algebra and Geometry.
Pat, Sr. (shaking head hopelessly)—Divil a help'll wan av thim be to ye whin ye grow up t' be carryin' th' hawl.—From the February Bohemian.



H. P. WINEGAR'S NEW RESIDENCE IN THE SUBURBS OF LIVERMORE.

H. P. WINEGAR'S NEW DOMICILE

Handsome Two-Story Concrete Building for the Suburbs of Livermore.

The plans for a handsome two-story, nine-room suburban residence have been drawn by Architect F. D. Voorhees for H. P. Winegar of the Livermore Commercial Company. It is to be erected on a tract in the suburbs of Livermore, about a quarter of a mile out of town. Work will begin at once. The walls of the building will be constructed of concrete and it will contain all modern conveniences, including two bathrooms. It will cost \$8000. The architect's perspective sketch of the structure is produced herewith.

NAVAL AND MILITARY ORDER GIVES LUNCHEON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—At the monthly luncheon of the California Commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American war, held at the Cosmos Club, some twenty members of the organization were present. The commander, Colonel T. Wain-Morgan Draper, named Brigadier-General Cass, A. Woodruff, Rear-Admiral Oscar W. Farnholt, Rear-Admiral Joseph Trilleux, Brigadier-General Oscar F. Long and Brigadier-General W. B. Dougherty as a committee to entertain the officers of Admiral Byrnes' fleet upon their arrival here. Many of the officers in that fleet were members of the order. Colonel John

FOUNDATIONS ARE STARTED

Work Begun on the Bankers' Hotel and MacGregor Apartment House.

During the past week the brick foundation walls of the five-story apartment house of Charles M. MacGregor, which is to cover an area 100x160 on the northwest corner of Ninth and Oak streets, have been laid, and much of the lumber for the upper structure is on the ground. Work on the massive foundation of the Bankers' hotel was also started this week.

The MacGregor apartment house is an invasion of one of the most select and conservative residential sections of the city and marks the advance of improvements eastward from Broadway to the Lake and the north arm of the estuary.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS ARE IN FAVOR OF TAFT

LANCASTER, Mo., Jan. 25.—The Republicans of the First Missouri Congressional district met here today and elected delegates to the Chicago convention who were instructed to vote for the nomination of Secretary Taft for President. This is the first Republican district in Missouri to elect delegates.

L. Clem, U. S. A., and Lieutenant-Commander Granville Kimball, late U. S. N., were elected members of the organization.

BIGGEST YARD ON THE COAST

Lumber Company Will Open it on San Pablo Bay Water Front.

The Pacific Lumber Company is reported to have acquired rights to 2000 acres of land commanding three and one-half miles of the water front of San Pablo bay, north of Bay point, where it intends building wharves and establishing the largest lumber yard on the Pacific coast. The company is said to have extensive timber holdings up the coast, whence the yard will draw its stock. The yard will be tributary to both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe tracks. The project involves the dredging of the shoals along the pier-head line and the reclamation of a large area of overgrown and tide-lands, as well as a big outlay in wharf construction.

HOPGROWERS DISCUSS FORMATION OF UNION

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 25.—The hopgrowers of Sonoma county held a mass meeting in this city today to further discuss the objects of the Pacific Coast Hopgrowers' Union, now in course of formation.

Encouraging reports have been received from Washington and the success of the union in California and the other hopgrowing sections of the Pacific Coast seems assured.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

BENEFITTED

Miss Clutter's Hair

Read her letter about it

"I herewith enclose you one of my latest photographs, which will show you what Newbro's Herpicide has done for my hair. Since using your remedy my hair is much longer than it was, and it has that lustre to it that one's hair always has when the scalp is in a healthy condition."
(Signed) MISS MADELINE CLUTTER.
3853 Michigan Avenue,
Flat 210, Chicago, Illinois.

The immense popularity of Newbro's Herpicide, particularly among the better class, is due to the fact that it never disappoints. It does all and more than is claimed for it.

Its delightful fragrance, perfect clearness and freedom from grease or oil, appeal to the discriminating, and its cleansing, refreshing and health-giving effect upon the scalp is immediately apparent.

Herpicide makes the hair light and fluffy and gives it a silken gloss.

Extraordinary long hair is a gift of Nature that relatively few possess, but not many would complain if they could save Nature's head covering in its original beauty and luxuriance.

The dandruff germ is the greatest enemy of abundant hair. This is on account of the highly contagious nature of dandruff, which makes it almost impossible to escape the disease without the occasional use of a germ-destroying solution.

Newbro's Herpicide is the ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the dandruff germ." It promptly eradicates dandruff, stops falling hair and (except in chronic baldness) restores the hair to its former health and activity. Herpicide stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.—At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. N, DETROIT, MICH., for a sample.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

NOTE—If any druggist suggests a substitute walk out of his store and send the advertised price direct to us. We will immediately express the Herpicide direct to your door, all charges paid. The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.



MISS MADELINE CLUTTER.

ALTHOUGH Over 250 People Have Seen "CASA REPOSA"

In the last three days, we have been notified that there are a large number of home-seekers who, owing to the bad weather, have not been able to see THIS BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE BUNGALOW. Consequently, we have decided to keep Casa Reposa open to view for those who desire the beautiful, useful and unique in their future home, AT A REASONABLE PRICE, for the first part of next week.

For cards of admission and particulars inquire at once
KARL H. NICKEL CO. 62 Bacon Bldg.

Home For Sale

A modern, well built bungalow, five rooms and bath. Situated near 22nd and Linden, one block from Key Route \$300 down and \$30 per month.

Phone Oakland 6945

Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE,

President.

JOHN F. CONNERS,

Managing Editor.

J. CLEM ARNOLD,

Business Manager.

Every evening and morning.

Morning TRIBUNE (6 days a

week) 50c per month.

Evening TRIBUNE and Sunday

TRIBUNE 65c a month by carrier.

One year \$7.80. Single copy 5c.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice

as second-class matter.

Sample copy free on application.

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Building, corner of Eighth and

Franklin streets. Telephone Oak-

land 528.

Branch Office, 1055 Broadway,

Phone Oakland 767.

San Francisco office, 18 Geary

street, near Kearny.

Berkeley office, 2133 Center

street. Telephone Berkeley 130.

Alameda office, Schneider's Sta-

tionery Store, corner Park street

and Santa Clara avenue. Tele-

phone Alameda 559.

San Jose Agency, 16 N. Second

street. Telephone Blue 1321.

Manager Foreign Advertising,

Williams & Lawrence, New York,

Brunswick Bldg., 5th Ave. and

25th St. Chicago, 1234 Marquette

Bldg.; Will T. Creamer, Represent-

ative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive

their paper within a reasonable

hour after publication will please

report the same to THE TRIBUNE

office by telephone and a special

messenger will be dispatched with

a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

You Can

TELEPHONE

a "WANT" to

The Tribune

Call Classified

Department

OAKLAND 528

All advertisements intended for

continuous insertion under

"WANTS," "BUSINESS CHANCES,"

"SITUATIONS WANTED," "SITUATIONS WANTED"

"FEMALE," "FEMALE," "FEMALE,"

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PERSONALS.

(Continued.)

MISS (F. M.) MAYNARD, electrotypist,

scalp treatment, etc. 1014 12th st. over

Chas. Heretta's. Phone Oakland 528.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Special prices on weekly or monthly

contracts for cleaning windows, mir-

rors, store fronts or scrubbing doors;

neat work guaranteed. Office 472 10th

st., near Broadway. Phone Oakland 528.

SEE ad to the Elizabeth Hotel under

rooms to let. Read it.

SUPERFLOUS hair and moles removed,

facial massage, skin and scalp treat-

ment; hair dyeing; protection throu-

ghly taught. L. B. Corryell, 735 14th

st.; phone Oakland 8450.

WANTED—To consult with lady who

has about \$1000, who wishes to invest

in established candy business. Where

her money and time would bring

splendid reimbursement. Box 4175,

Tribune, Berkeley.

25 Photos for 25c.

Five different positions; best in town;

every 25th after free. Gem Photo Co.,

1015 1/2 Broadway.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

Knew thy future by consulting Oak-

land's greatest psychic whose predictions

stand unparalleled, the celebrated reliable

astral trance medium, clairvoyant, palm-

ist and astrologist; she works upon origi-

nal lines; clear vision; her thoughts

she is conscious for her vivid, truthfulness.

Remember, Almira De Leon is not a

stranger in Oakland. Consult her; she has

own home on all affairs of love, marriage,

business and investments. A specialist

in locating mine and valuable ore.

After 1 p. m. daily.

415 17th st., next postoffice.

No signs; just the numbers.

MADAM ZARAH

Palmist and Clairvoyant

Gives readings daily, which for detail,

exactness, truth manifested in each in-

dividual case, surpasses any other. Where

is not equalled in the city reasonable.

409 TENTH ST.—409.

MADAM STANLEY, oldest estab., most

reliable, trust, save time, money, dis-

appointments; clairvoyant, palmist,

astrologist; daily; instructions in palmistry.

1225 Broadway.

MRS. BECK, palmist, gifted clairvoyant

card reader, medium; names, dates,

birthdays, marriages, etc. 51st, near

Grove. Ladies 25 cents.

SUCCESS THROUGH VIBRATION.

Your fortune completely told by a nat-

ural clairvoyant; typewritten readings by

mail from the comfort of your home; that

are priceless to the recipient. Send full

name, birthday, mother's maiden name

and \$2.

PROF. R. BONAVENTURE,

Member Mystic Brotherhood of the Hy-

mns. 1466 8th st., Oakland, Cal.

SPIRITUALIST

MEETING

Public, Sunday night; marvelous mani-

festations. Loring Hall, 11th st., cor.

Clay. The Arnold-Dickens. Consultations,

532 8th st.

SPIRITUALISM

EARLE'S meeting tonight; 215 Tel. ave.;

tests, messages, etc.; 8:15; 25c.

HICKMAN KENWORTHY circles, Sun-

day, 10:30 to 12:30, 2nd fl., 1010 1/2

Washington st., R. 12. Readings daily.

PSYCHIC demonstration by Mrs.

Addie Smith McMullen, at 3 p. m.,

Maple Hall, 14th and Webster sts.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AGENTS, either sex, to take subscrip-

tions for our new magazine; new

plan, which guarantees you 50 per cent

of orders; exceptional opportunity to

earn money; no experience necessary.

Van Norden Magazine, 21 Stone st.,

New York.

AGENTS for Kerosene, incandescent

lamps, gas stoves, etc.; new

gas 7 times cheaper than ordinary

kerosene lamp. CONTINENTAL CO.,

335 Broadway, New York.

AA—SKETCHES, lyrics and monologues

written and revised. Address Box 6480,

Tribune.

BOY to run errands 515 11th st., room

No. 6, Monday morning, 9 a. m.

CIVIL SERVICE examinations will soon

be held in every State. Full informa-

tion regarding same recently published by

Commissioners. See. Columbia Corre-

spondence College, Washington, D. C.

FIREMEN and brakemen on railroads in

Oakland, vicinity, to fill vacancies

caused by promotions; experience not

necessary; state age, height, weight;

firemen, \$100 monthly; become en-

gineers and earn \$2500 a year; be-

coming conductors, earn \$150; name

position preferred. Railway Assn.,

Car. Oakland Tribune.

FORGET TO learn English. Write

for particulars, Box 5109, Tribune.

HUSTLING MEN WANTED

Distribute Samples and Circulars; no

canvassing, steady. Globe Adv. & Dist.

Assn. Chicago.

OFFICES, stores and factories in this

city are filled with workers secured

through our ads.

SALTMAN for cutlery and silverware;

also for cutlery and silverware; write

various, experience not essential. ZIEG-

LER CO., 220 Locust St., Philadelphia.

WANTED—Two good catchers at

Oakland pound, 26 and 28a, 2nd fl.,

Tribune.

WANTED—Good salesman of ability;

outside work. Room 510 Albany

Bldg., 1256 Broadway; call between

4:30 and 5:30.

WANTED—Licensed solicitors preferred,

to handle a good side line on commis-

sion; experience not essential. Write

for particulars, Box 5109, Tribune.

WANTED—2 elevator men at Hotel St.

Mark. Room and board out.

WANTED—A spiral spring bed maker.

Apply at Western Wire Mattress Co.,

2433 Polk st., San Francisco.

WANTED—3 young men to sell photo

coupons; best offers; write us now.

710 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—Plasterer for day's work.

Apply 1761 12th ave.

When "out of work," see that a want

ad is "busy" in your behalf.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS wanted for a high-class beau-

tifully printed and illustrated dollar-

year magazine; commission, 50c on

each dollar subscription. Write for

agent's free outfit. American Home

Monthly, 5 Barclay st., New York.

FINEST proposition for male and female

agents; big money; call all week 10

to 12, 1010 Broadway, Oakland.

LIVE; man or woman to handle article

of use in every home; \$5 to \$8 day;

exclusive territory; customers using

our product; write us now. 1010

Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—Strong, middle-aged woman

for general housework; family of 4;

baby; \$5 per week. Call at 774 E. 5th

st., Oakland.

WANTED—Cooking girl or woman for

housework; good home. Call mornings, 3041

Deakin st., Berkeley.

WANTED—A bright woman who can de-

vote her time to a paying business;

experience unnecessary. Address box

6531, Tribune.

WANTED—Strong willing girl for gen-

eral housework; wages \$50. Call at

1010 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—Office girl; one who has just

finished school preferred. Guarantee

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—MONEY
100—2 years, 12 per cent per
interest (owner pays mortgage)

Interest (owner pays mortgage)
by first mortgage on
Elmhurst, value \$500; and
on cottage well built, value \$
\$100.
5-2 years, 12 per cent, p
Interest (owner pays mortg
by first mortgage on
East 14th st. and Semil
utvale, value \$500; with cott
Total value \$1200.
100-3 years, 8 per cent per s
Interest (owner pays mortgage
by first mortgage on

st. on Hopkins st., near
st Oakland, value \$1000;
holding a 5-room cottage cos

[illegible]

... mortgage and \$50 to me
I put house into A 1 condition
2000-1 year 8 per cent

Interest (owner pays mortgage) by first mortgage, c. near 58th st. and San J. Midland value \$1850; with home Factory and other buildings. 330-2 years. 5 1/4 per cent. Interest (owner pays mortgage) by first mortgage on West st. near 52d st. money to be used to erect a new row to cost \$2500. Total net interest (owner pays mortgage) by first mortgage, lot 140x170, near 49th st. and ave. Oakland, value \$1250. There is now a 5-room

money is wanted as follows: \$
existing mortgages and

id be owner and paid out
 and material to erect a mo-
 cost \$5000. Total value \$17,
 nts will be \$125 monthly, sec-
 ans. Let
 \$15,000—2 to 5 years 7 pe-
 num net interest (owner
 ge tax); secured by first m-
 ner let \$5x102, on Pictograph
 of 27th st., value \$25,000.
 and first renting monthly for
 5,000. Total value \$40,000
 W. MATTHEWS,

WANTED—Money for entire

WANTED—Party who will \$5000 to \$10,000 to extend a business which the writer will, with an additional investment, return on an investment of \$50,000 to \$100,000. For information see W. T. Harris, Oakland.

WANTED—\$1500 to \$2000 o

real estate Room 48, 908
WANTED—To borrow \$1500
first-class security; repaym
installments if preferred.
Tribune
WANTED—Loan of \$10,000
first-class security. For pa
dies. Box 6613 Tribune

MONEY WANTED O
ESTATE
I want to borrow \$400 on
improved real estate and \$3
ther: will pay good rate
Box 6673, Tribune.
WE have clients who will pa
net for loans on \$1000 to \$
lv. gilt-edged real estate

Bright Co., 1232 Broadway.

PLUMBING and GAS
GOOD plumbing, gas, heating
 ROSIN, 524 17th st.; phone
STORES AND OFFICES
 Corner store suitable for
 any business. 1000
 OFFICE space, Telephone
 junction Broadway, center
 as follows
 Window space and office, 10x

Office desk space, 8x8 ft.; \$7
Office desk space, 8x8 ft.; \$7
Office room space, 9x7, \$16

Apply V. Wehe. 34 Telegraph
DESIRABLE store, 22x40;
364 10th. st.
ELEGANT corner offices for
dentist; opp. St. Mark Hotel
FOR RENT—Store and two
Key Route station, 55th av.
FOR store or workshop at 51st
HALF of office to let (part
accommodations. Apply
Bldg.

REASONABLE DESIRABLE

Excellent place for light n
plant, business college, or
for commercial traveler.

2000 square feet can be the
with room of 1400 square feet
rooms elevator service and

Three new stores to leave the east corner of the Plaza area vacant. These stores are to be located in the new business district growing up around the Kettner, within one block of the intersection of San Francisco and on the side of San Francisco which the Kettner River flows. The stores are to be owned by the Southern Company which have its department store in the Southtown cross-town line.

These are the only stores in the neighborhood which have full basement concrete walls and floors, and the clear with entrances on the sidewalk.

Apply to owner.

Paul Golds
213-212 Bacon
OAKLAND, CA
STORE—Corner 24th st.
ave. opposite Piedmont
opportunity for new b.
Owner, Room 413 Central
DERMATOLC

MARCEL WAVING (Style
kinds of fancy or plain

by an expert man from
children's hair cutting
scientific scalp treatments
wigmaking. Wilson's flie-
lors, 1083 Clay st., corner
Havens' millinery store;
land 5977, Home A 2576.

TOWEL SUPPLY

THE Oakland Towel Co. &
furnishes offices, saloons

of business houses w.
work. All orders given

FOR RENT--Misc
A LARGE barn, suitable for
static 456 East 17th st

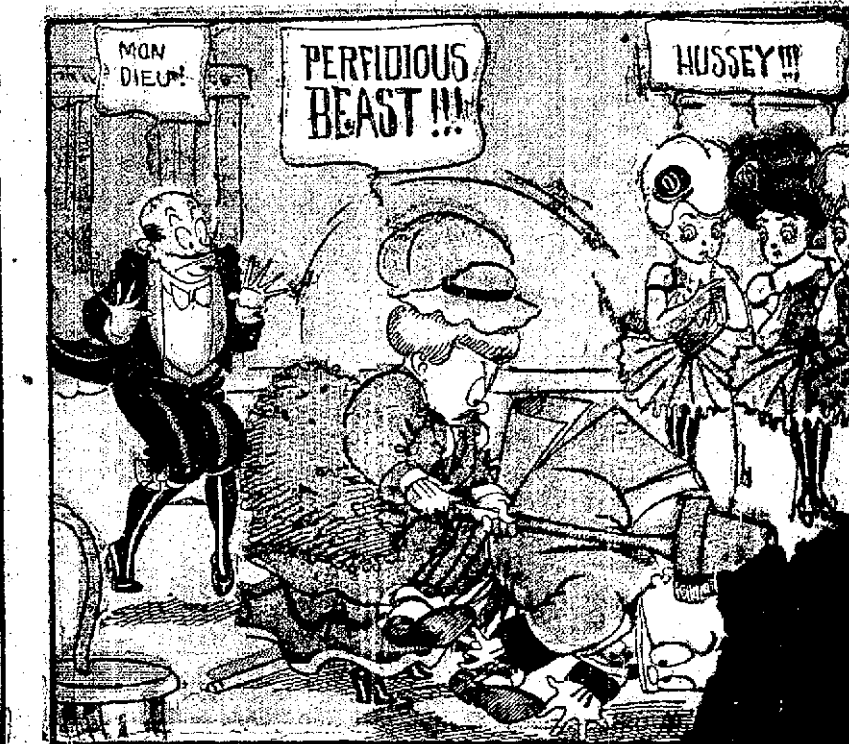
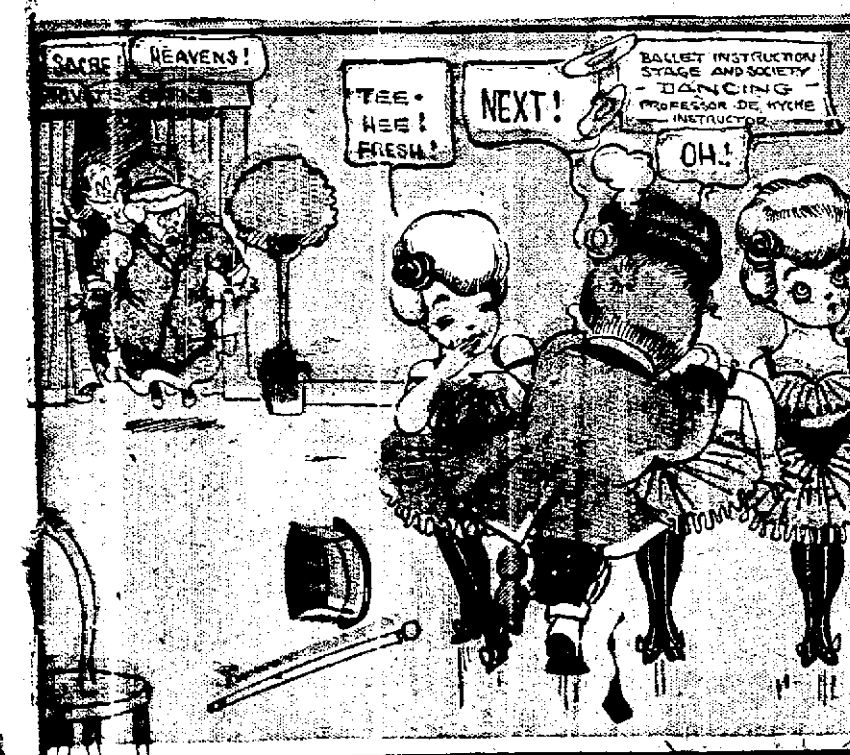
FOR RENT--Barn, 3 hor
12th st. Owner 634 35th
mont 470.

ALL TALK FINANCES
INGTON Jan 24—Representative of New Jersey chairman of the committee on Banking and today announced that on Monday will for the first time address on the Fowler currency revision bill. He has reserved his discussion and the anticipated many questions will be asked

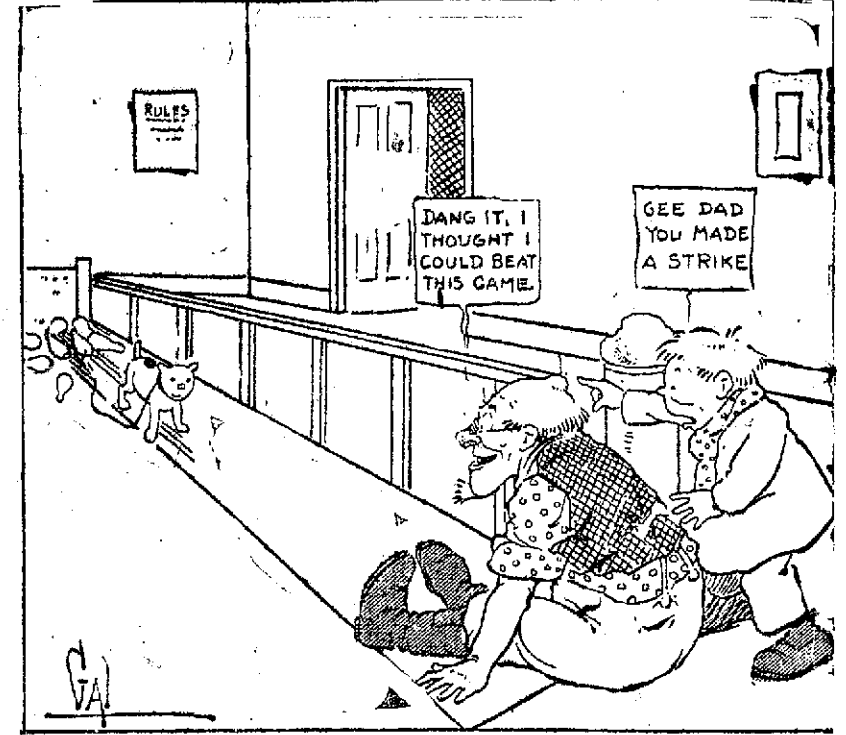
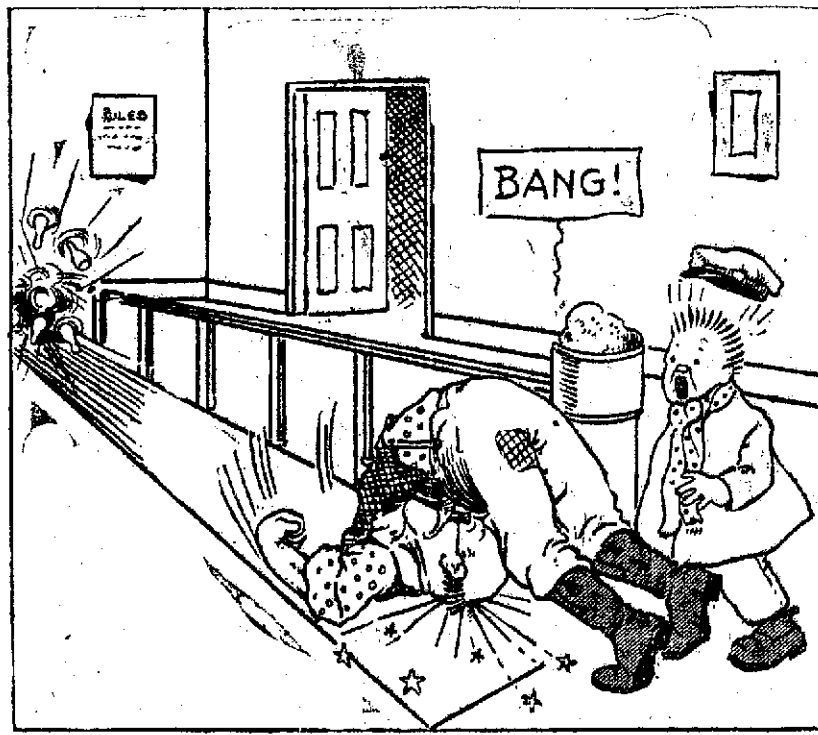
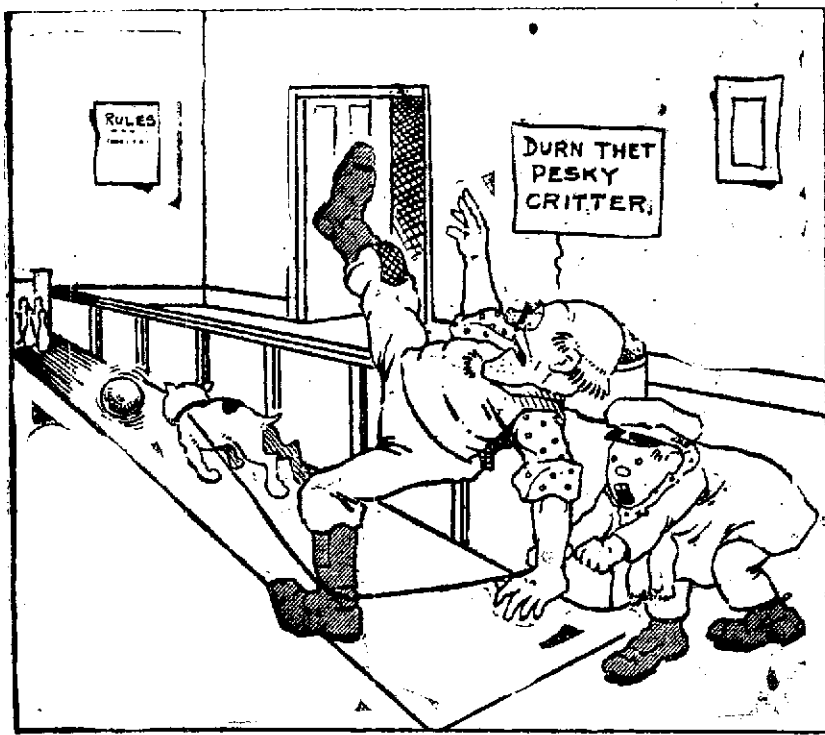
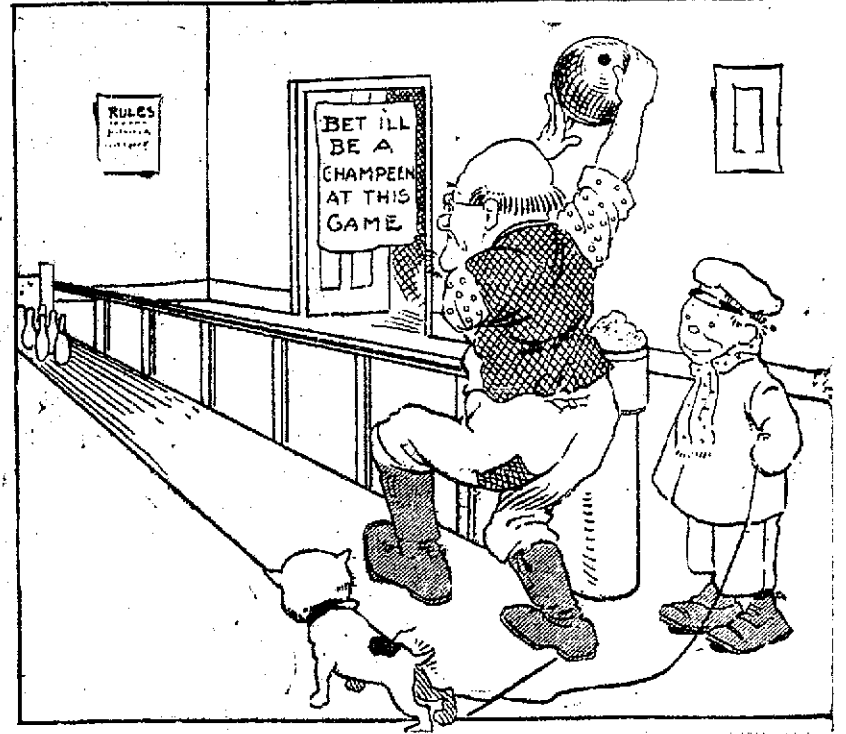
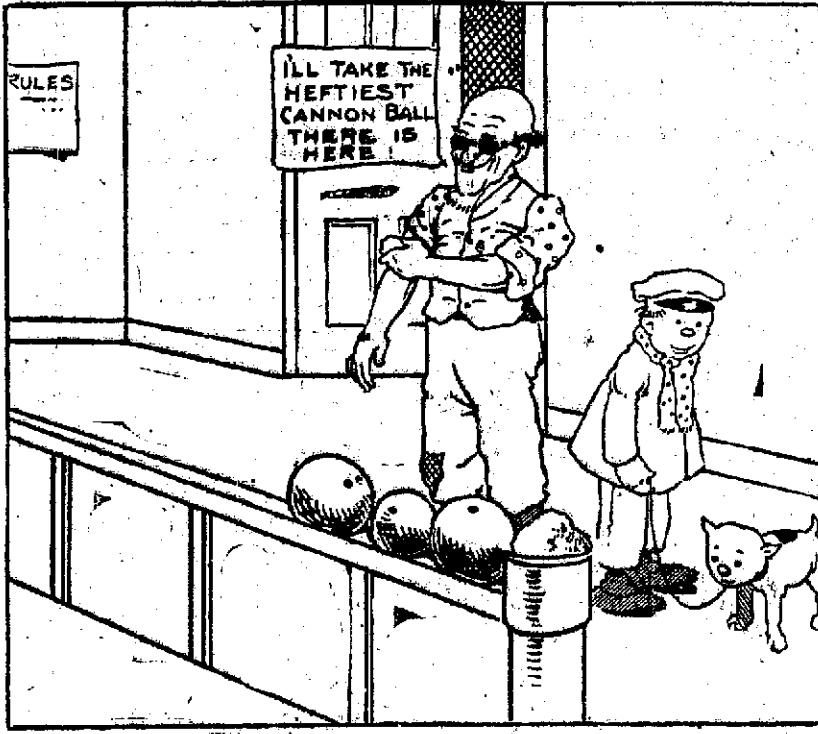
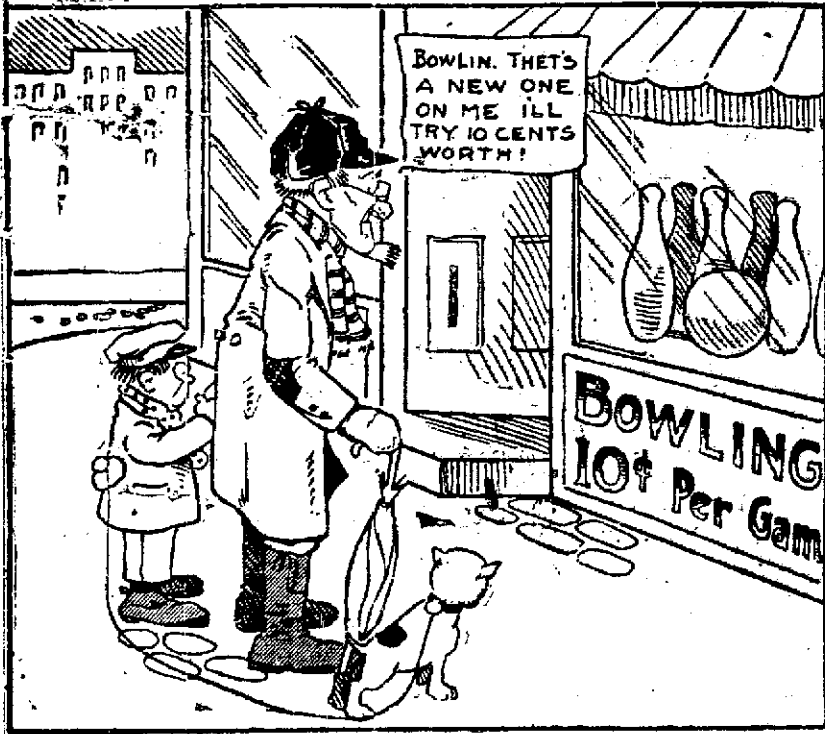
YES! YES! "A LAUGH IN DER SLEEVE IS WORTH TWO ON DER FACE" (SOME TIMES)



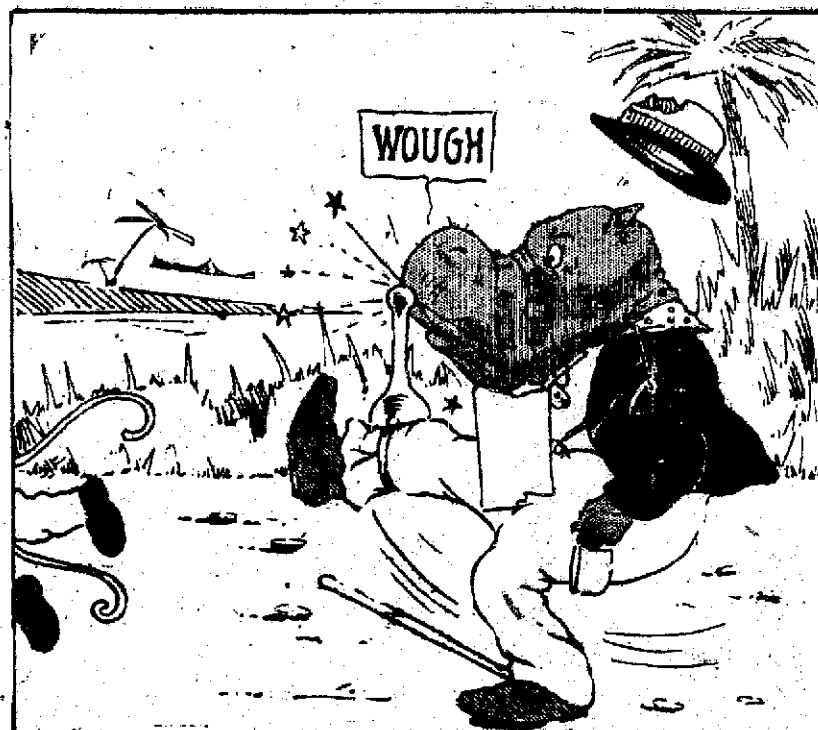
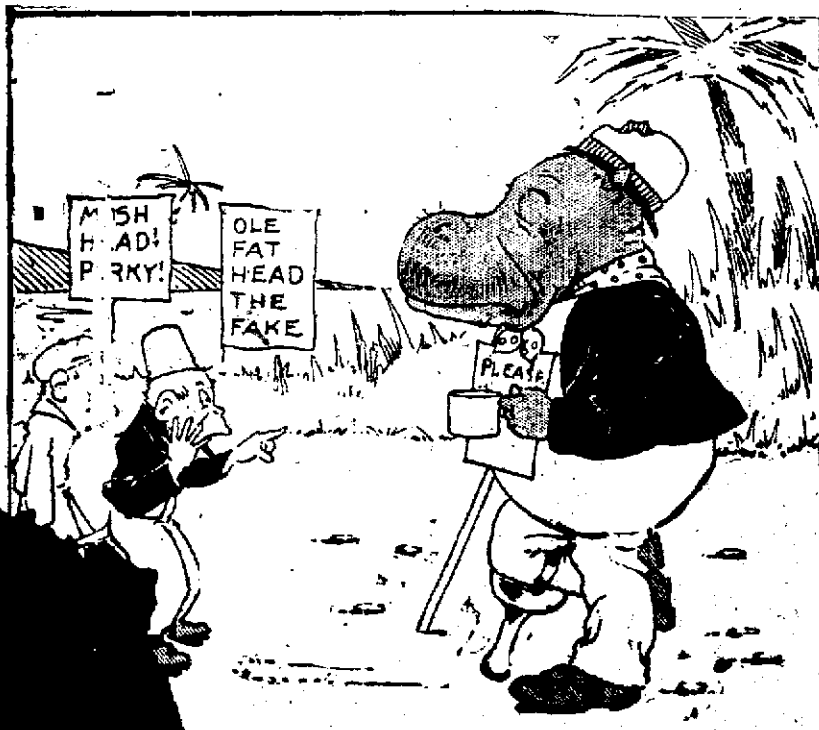
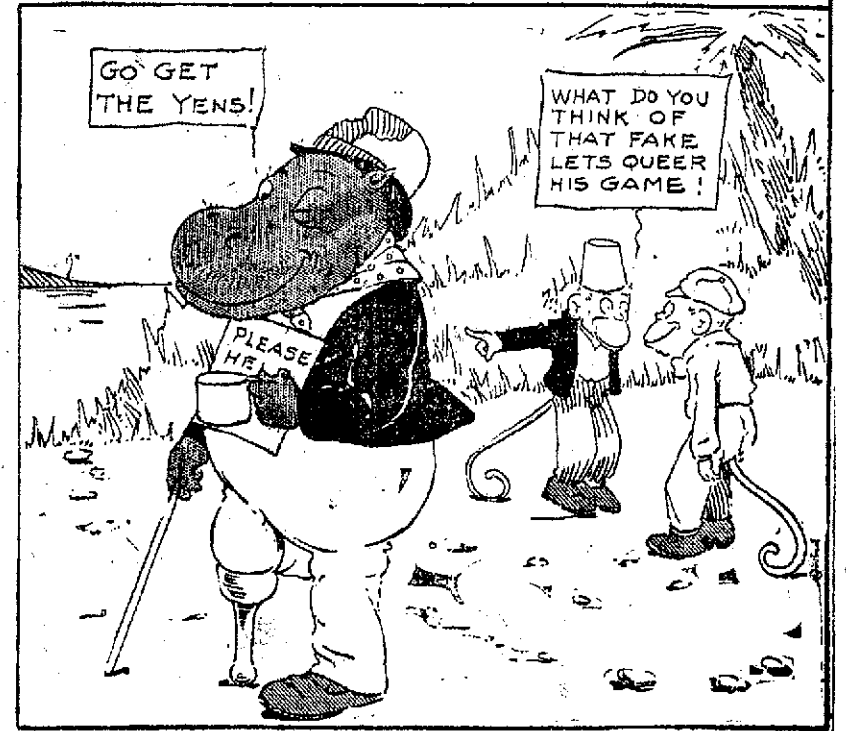
MR GEORGE VISITS THE PRETTY DANCING CLASS



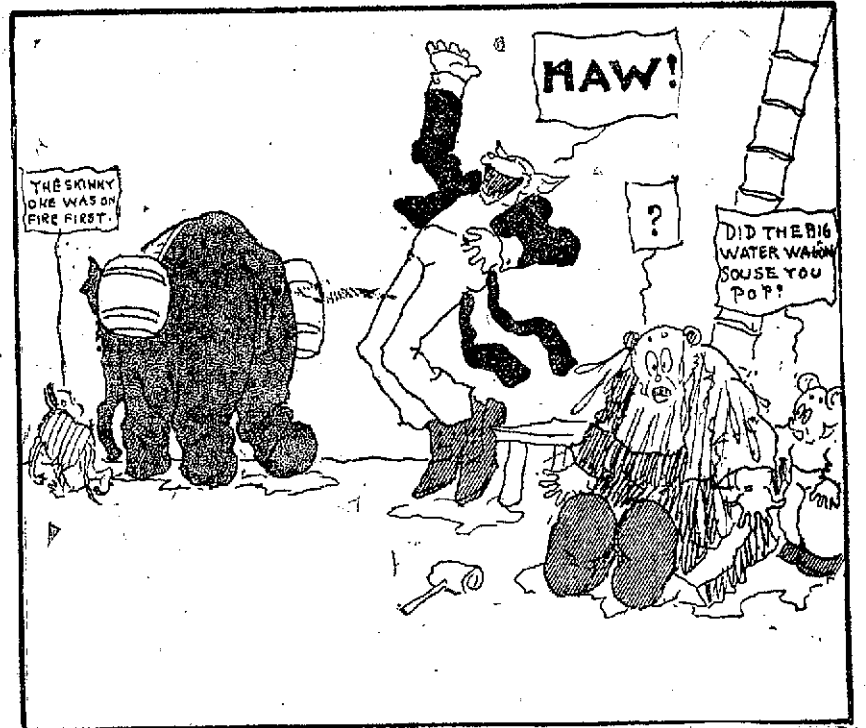
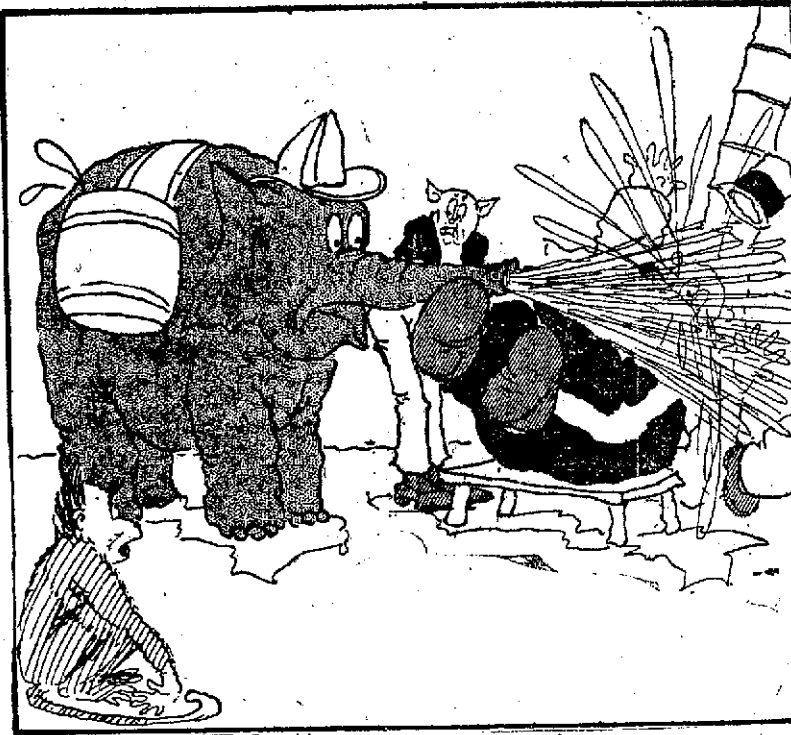
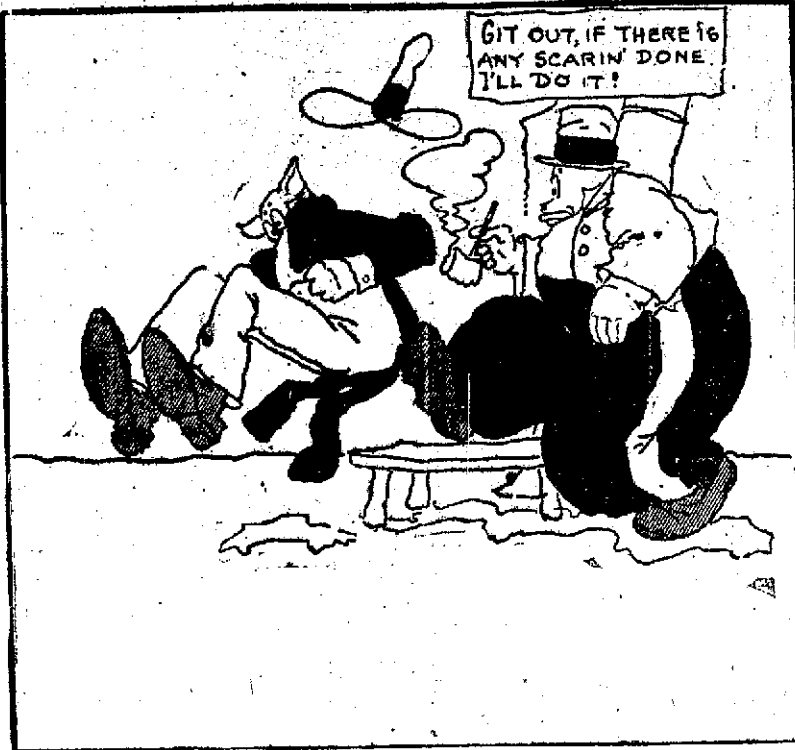
Farmer Judkins' Visit to the Bowling Alley -



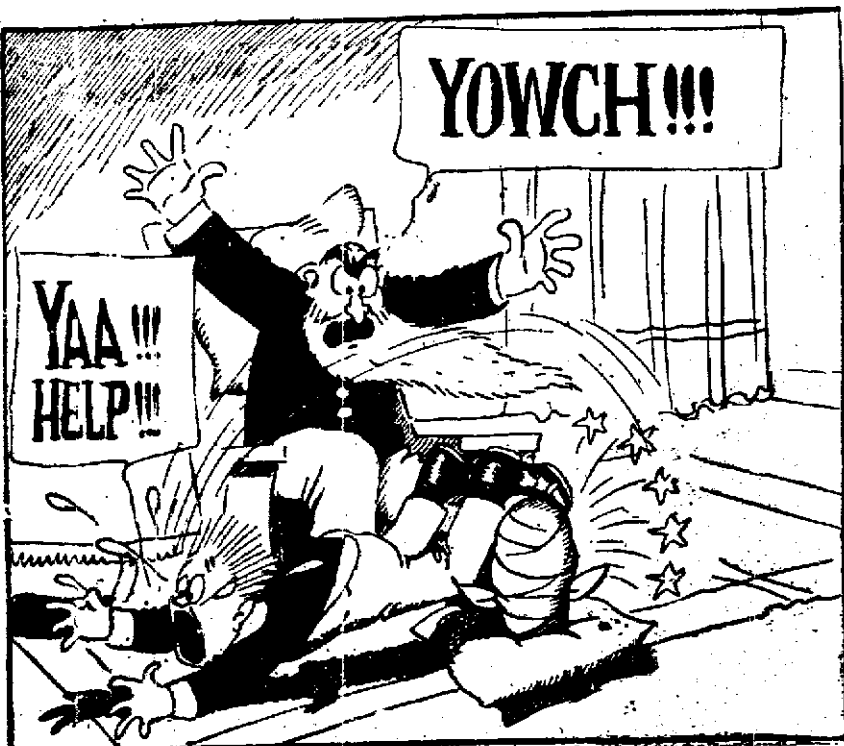
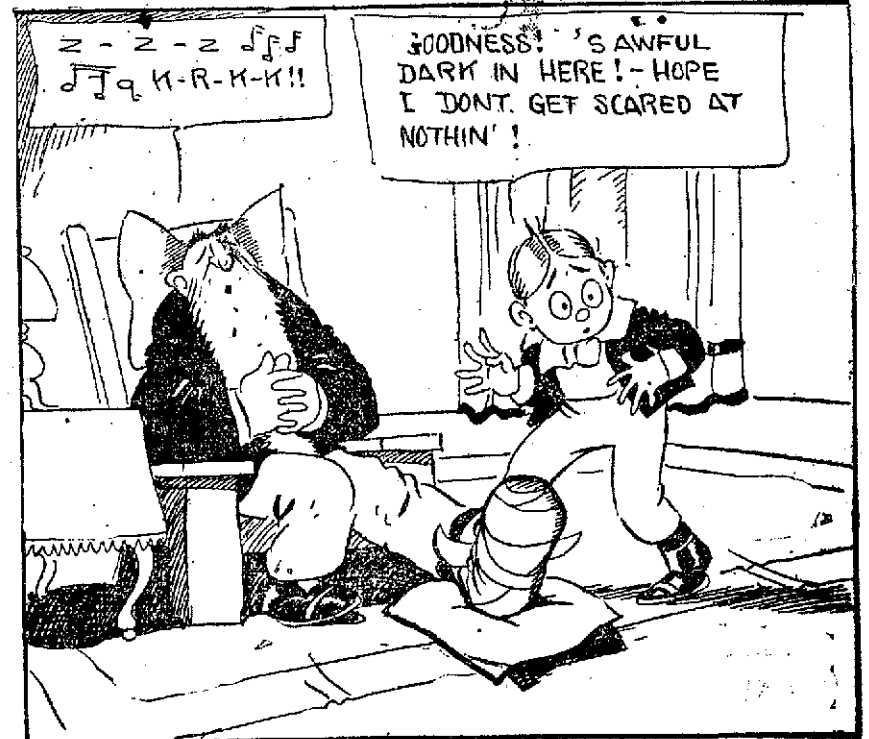
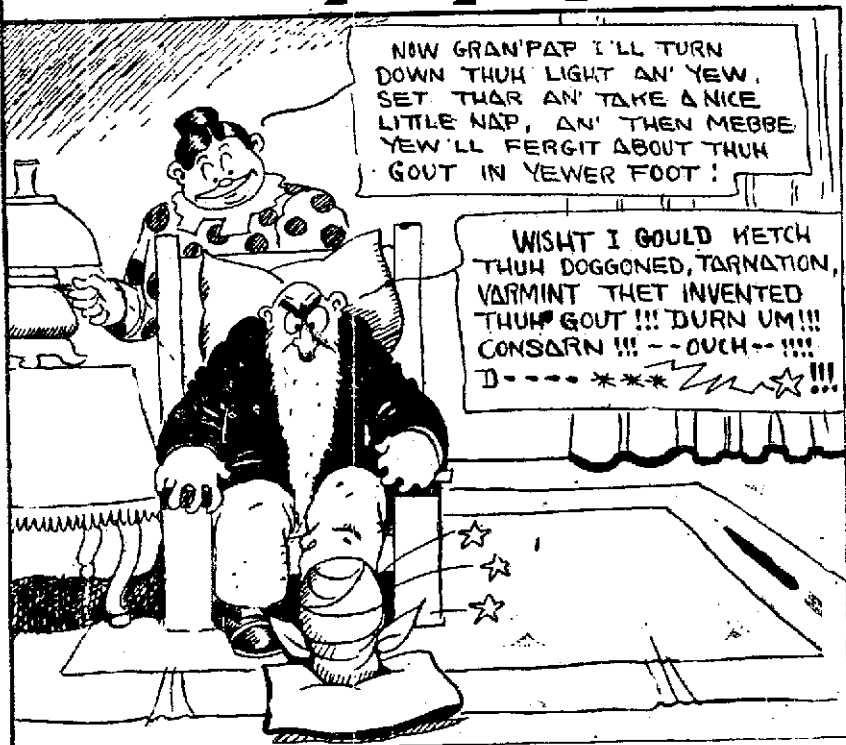
Hippo kicks AND Spoils His Game



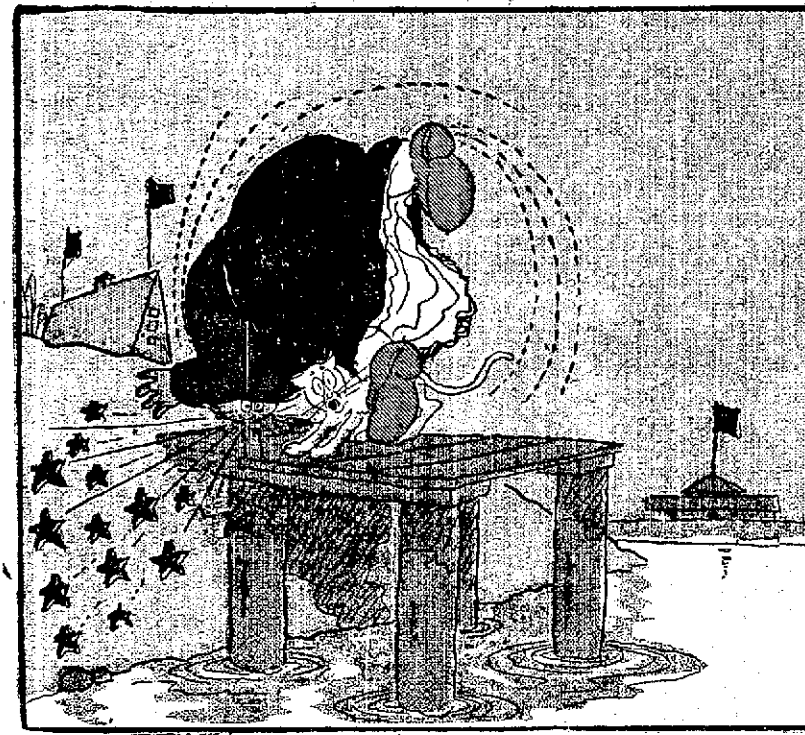
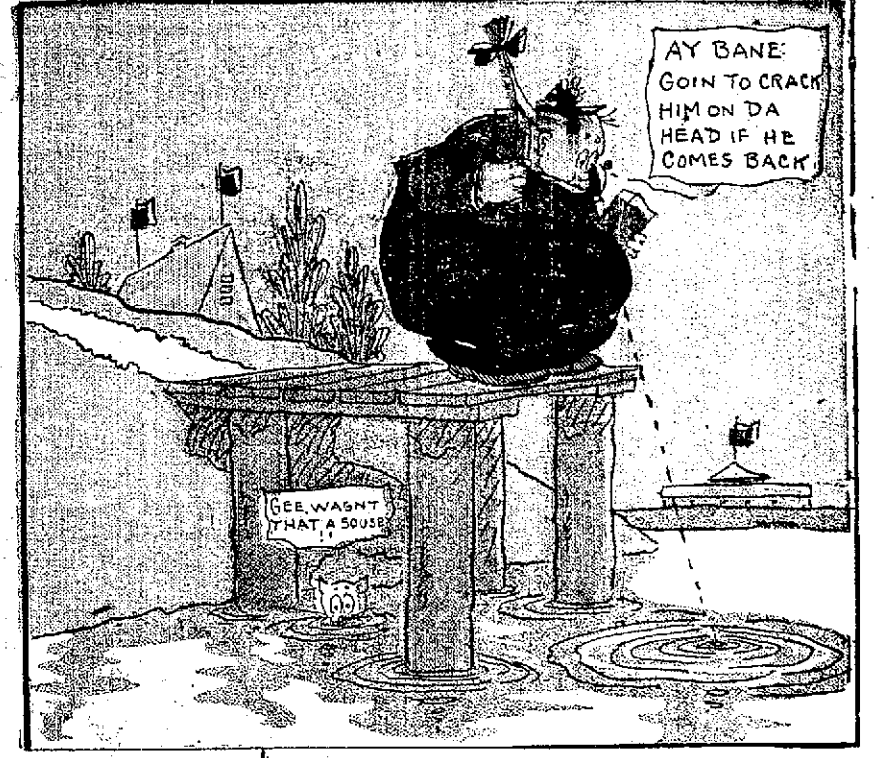
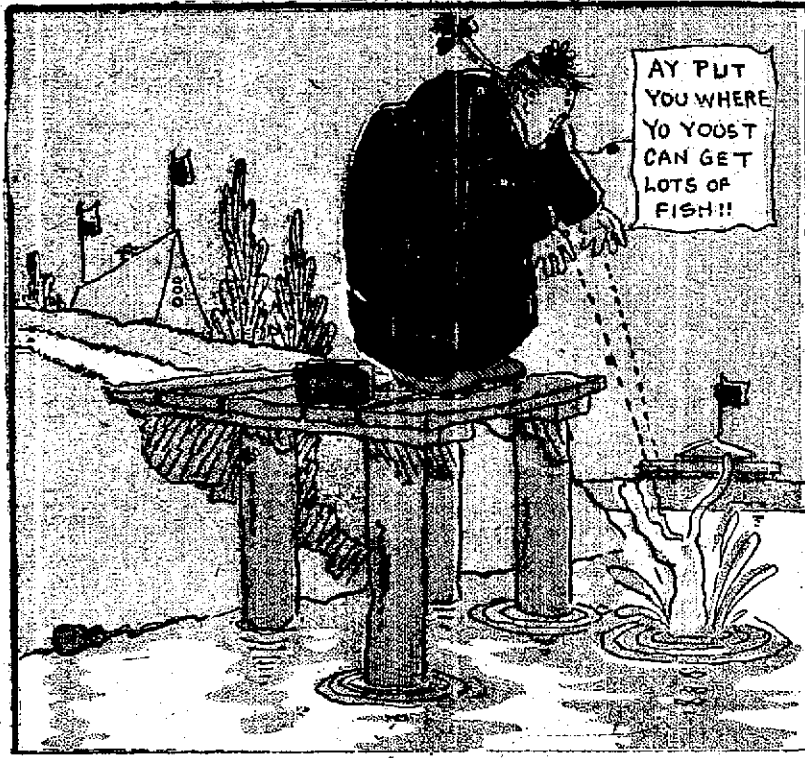
"CENTER of INTEREST? THAT'S ME" SAYS BRUDDER BEAR



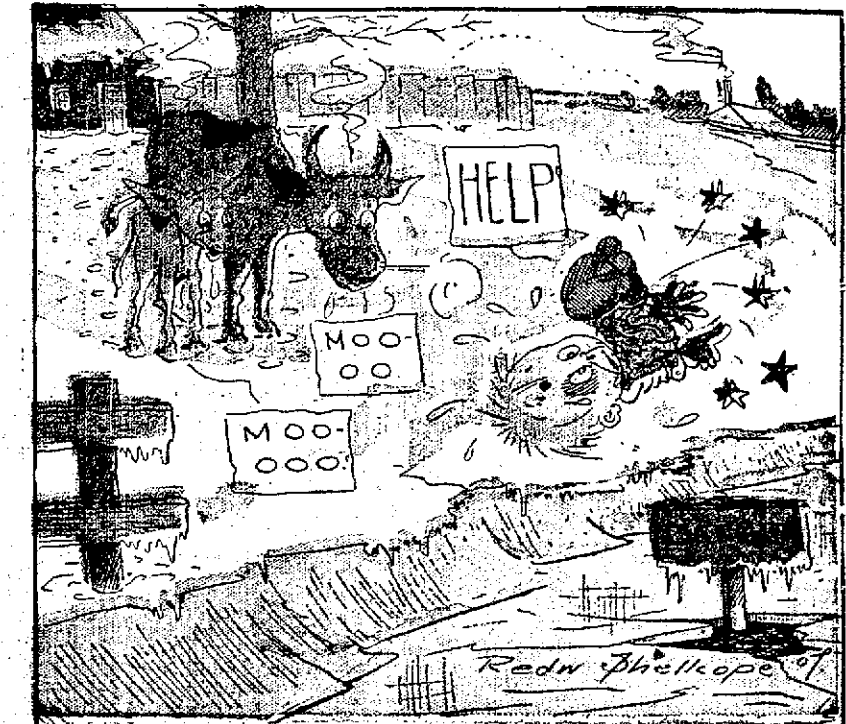
"Gran' pap plum fergot his Gout, he did!" For the Time being



OH DEAR! IT YOOST BANE NO USE TRYING TO LOSE A CAT-YENEVIEVE YONSON



Jimmie THE Messenger Boy GETS AN UNEXPECTED BATH



Redw Philkops